

LIFE

PEGGY ANN GARNER

JULY 23, 1945 **10** CENTS
BY SUBSCRIPTION: TWO YEARS \$8.50



Back again and Better than ever!

SHEAFFER'S NEW *Fineline*

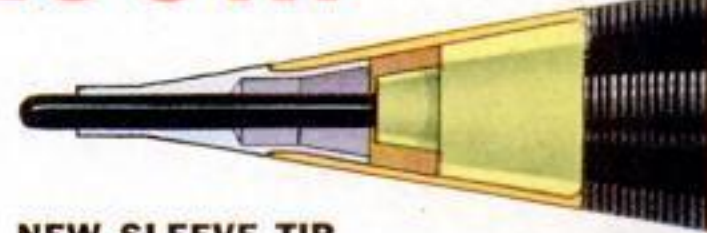
Fineline
IN WORKING
TOGS, \$1.00
OTHERS, \$1.85 UP



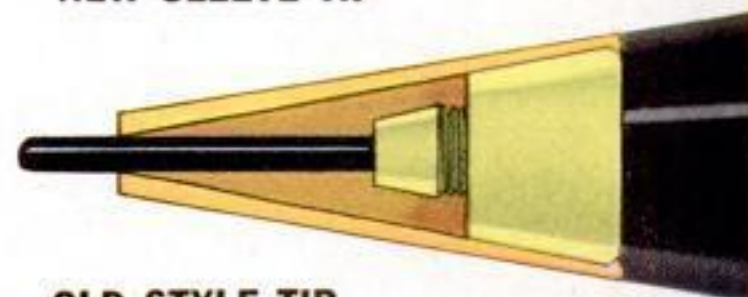
These are the pencils that are going to the men and women in the Services overseas. Quantities available for civilians are very limited.

Good news! America's favorite pencil returns! Now with improvements for greater beauty, durability, safety, strength—smooth writing action! Retains all fine features of original Finelines...39% smaller point to aid legibility, speed writing, make crisp carbons. Generous eraser. Non-skid Spiral Grip for positive, yet relaxed guidance. TUCKAWAY model has blunted point to prevent jabbing into fabric. Sheaffer pens, all colors, \$2.75 up. Pencils, \$1 up. Ensembles, \$3.95 up. Federal Excise Taxes additional. W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, Fort Madison, Iowa; Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

LOOK!



NEW SLEEVE TIP



OLD STYLE TIP

Yes—there is a difference in the tips of the new Finelines. The walls are thinner—turned from the taper to make a tight fitting, supporting sleeve for the lead. No chance for tip to "check" the lead. Clear view writing.

LISTEN EVERY SUNDAY to
SHEAFFER'S WORLD PARADE
NBC Complete Network
3 P.M. E.W.T.; 2 P.M. C.W.T.;
1 P.M. M.W.T.; 12 P.M. P.W.T.



Do Models make good Mothers?

Tony Robertson's daughter has a smile that's a testimonial to her "Model" mother's care

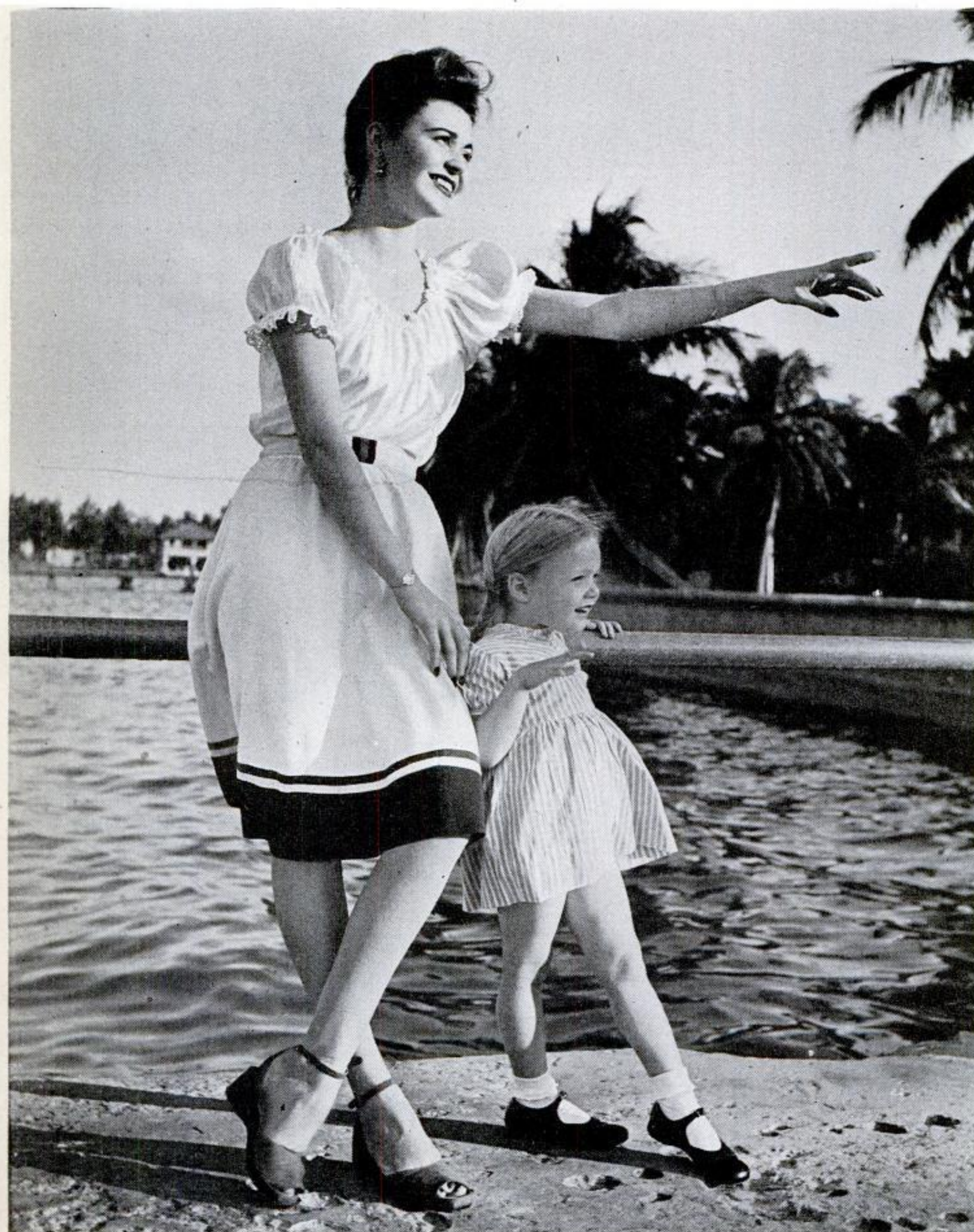
WHAT KIND OF MOTHERS do models make?

Ask this question of Tony Robertson's neighbors down in Miami, Florida, and you'll hear nothing but praise for fashion models as family-bringer-uppers.

For even 5-year old Gloria's smile is a glowing tribute to her mother's care. Which is not so surprising, when you consider that no one more clearly realizes the importance of a smile

than a successful model. And tall, dark and lovely Tony is Miami's best-known model.

That's why this wife of a naval lieutenant has taught her daughter her own dental routine: *To massage her gums with extra Ipana every time she brushes her teeth.* She knows what thousands of dentists and schools are teaching today—that a radiant smile depends on sparkling teeth. And that sparkling teeth depend so much on firm, healthy gums.



Siren Sr. and Siren Jr. Mother and daughter make a charming picture on the waterfront at Miami. Part of that charm comes from the diligent care both Tony and Gloria give teeth and gums. Yes, gums, too. For Mother knows that today's soft foods often don't give gums the exercise they need—that Ipana Tooth Paste is specially designed, with massage, to help gums to healthier firmness.



Waiting for the Navy. But before tall, blond Navy Lt. "Bob" Robertson (now stationed with his family) comes to tuck Gloria in, teeth and gums get their nightly workout with Ipana and massage. Gloria loves this clean-tasting dentifrice. And Mother will make sure that teeth are cleaned and gums massaged to speed up circulation in the gums.



"No girl is more beautiful than her smile," counsels Tony. And so Gloria brushes teeth earnestly, ending up with a brisk gum massage with Ipana. This guards against sensitive gums, which so often signal their warning among adults with a tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush—a sign to *see your dentist right away.* He may merely suggest, as so many do, the "helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage."



Many parents know less than children about the importance of regular gum massage. For the proper care of teeth and gums is now being taught in thousands of classrooms. Too, 7 out of 10 dentists recommend massage, according to a national survey. (Same survey shows dentists prefer Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice...for their own use!)

**Firmer Gums—
Brighter Teeth with**



Ipana and Massage

This One

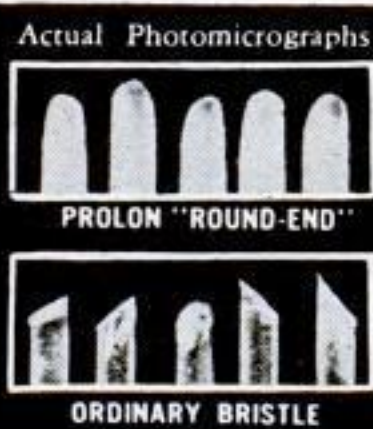


JS4R-72H-XC34

THE OTHER GUY WON! HE SAID
**PROLON IS BETTER
THAN PIG BRISTLE!**



For years only hog bristle made fine tooth brushes. Then Science made round-end **PROLON**



Far and away the best of the new synthetic tooth brush bristles, being marketed under various trade names, are those made by duPont. "Prolon" is our trade name for the very finest grade of this duPont synthetic bristle.

PROLON — no finer bristle made

So, when you read or hear competitive tooth brush claims, ask yourself this: How can the same duPont bristle, in another brush under another name, last longer or clean better than under the name "Prolon" in a Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush? You know the answer . . . it can't!

Only PROLON has "round ends"

Pro-phy-lac-tic's big plus is that Prolon is the only synthetic bristle that is rounded at the ends.

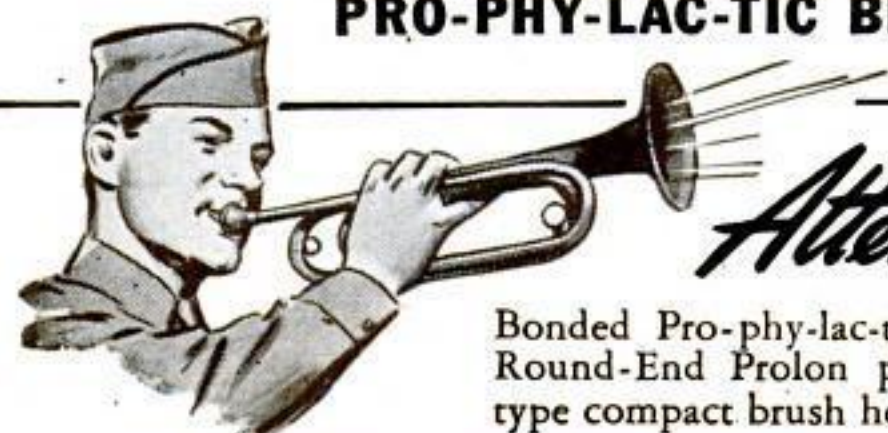
It's a fact! Under a special patented process, exclusive with Pro-phy-lac-tic, we smooth and round the end of each and every Prolon bristle in the Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush. See for yourself how much gentler these round ends are on tender gums!

And with PROLON these other "extras"

In addition to Round-End Prolon, the Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush gives you these three important "extras": 1. The famous Pro-phy-lac-tic end tuft, for ease in reaching hard-to-get-at back teeth. 2. Scientific grouping of bristles to permit thorough cleansing of brush after using. 3. A written guarantee for six full months of use.

Next time, get the most for your money . . . get the Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush.

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH CO., Florence, Mass.



Attention! Users of Smaller Brushes

Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic 2-ROW PROFESSIONAL has Round-End Prolon plus extra agility of professional-type compact brush head, only one inch long.

Same price . . . same package, marked with yellow band.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

NAMES

Sirs:

Your digest of George R. Stewart's *Names on the Land* (LIFE, July 2) was excellent. None of the names, in my opinion, is more appropriate than Lemalsamac, the name of a community church near my town. It was derived from the names of four brothers who founded it, Lem, Al, Sam and Mac.

While in college I met a friend from Virginia who told me that her town, Appalachia, was named for a scene which occurred between two settlers. It seems that during a feud one of them sought to escape the blows of the other by climbing to the top of an apple tree. Not to be outdone, the other picked up an apple and yelled, "If you don't come down at once, I will throw this 'apple at ya.'"

HAMILTON PARKS

Trimble, Tenn.

Sirs:

. . . The article is incomplete without Bug Scuffle, Texas, and Ludowici, Ga.

IRVIN CHENEY

Manchester, Ga.

Sirs:

How about Oh-Be-Joyful Peak and Gulch in Gunnison County, Colo. and Peakaboo Gulch in Chaffee County, Colo.?

M. M. BLOCK

Aspen, Colo.

Sirs:

. . . Here are some more: Agency, Auxvasse, Fair Play, Galt, Henrietta, Humansville, Herculaneum, Orrick, Polo, Stover. There are others too numerous to mention.

JOE MCNEELY

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sirs:

. . . In the "good old Bronx" there is a community called Spuyten Duyvil with an interesting story attached to it.

When the Dutch were predominant around this section of New York City, along the Hudson River, there lived a rather stubborn Dutchman who made a bet with his friends that he could swim across the mouth of the small

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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Change of Address: Four weeks' notice required for change of address. When ordering a change please furnish an address stencil impression from a recent issue if you can. Address changes cannot be made without the old address as well as the new one.

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LIFE
July 23, 1945

Volume 19
Number 4

It's better
with
fresh fruit
and

White Rock



Try this White Rock Rum Collins!

Put 1 level teaspoonful of sugar in a tall glass. Dissolve thoroughly in a little White Rock water. Add juice of 1 small lime (or 1/2 lemon) and stir. Add cracked ice (or ice cubes), then 1 jigger of rum (2 oz.). Fill glass with White Rock Sparkling Mineral Water — the lively mixer with the refreshing tang. Stir slightly . . . and drink. Um-m-m!

**FRENCH'S
IS SMOOTHER—
CREAMIER...
MILLIONS PREFER IT!**



RECIPE: Hot Dan the Mustard Man's sauce to serve with wartime meats: Combine equal portions of French's Mustard, horse-radish and evaporated milk. Stir in a little mayonnaise if you like a milder flavor.

MADE OF THE FINEST SPICES AND
MUSTARD SEED MONEY CAN BUY

Also made in Canada

WAR MANUAL



WORLD WAR II

Our Laboratories is one of the biggest book publishers!



If you had to guess the name of one of the country's biggest book publishers, the chances are you wouldn't think of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Yet, in the number of books prepared for publication during the past year, the Laboratories outranks the largest book publisher in the country.

Many of these — prepared for the Army and Navy — are twice the size of the average novel. Some contain 1000 pages. All contain numerous photographs and technical drawings.

One group of engineer-writers spent eight months on one book, a manual for a secret electronic device. Another volume, equally thick, was written by one man in five months. Still another required the full time of one writer for a year and a half.

This publishing achievement is one of the yardsticks by which the Laboratories' war contribution may be measured. That's because each book is an instruction manual to accompany each item of equipment designed by Bell Laboratories for the Army and the Navy.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Sitting out the Summer, Sweetheart?

SURELY, you'd say, a gal with *that* much glamour isn't alone very long. But how wrong you'd be! For wherever pretty Mary goes, underarm odor tags along to spoil her fun.

How much smarter to remember this: your bath washes away *past* perspiration, but it takes a dependable deodorant like Mum to guard you against risk of *future* underarm odor.

So isn't it worth a half-minute with Mum to be sure of charm protection?



Smooth, gentle Mum keeps underarms free from offending odor all day or evening. You *stay* bath-fresh and sweet. You're nice to be near.

Mum is harmless to skin. Won't injure fabrics, says American Institute of Laundering. It's quick, safe—easy to use before or *after* you're dressed. Won't dry out in jar. Why take chances when you can trust Mum? Ask for Mum today.

For Sanitary Napkins—Mum is gentle, safe, dependable...ideal for this use, too.

MUM
TAKES THE ODOR
OUT OF PERSPIRATION

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

river which empties into the Hudson (now known as the Harlem River) "der spuylten de duyvil," which means "in spite of the devil." The devil was supposed to influence the strong currents which swept through the mouth of the river making passage dangerous. Unfortunately for the Dutchman, the currents were too strong for him and he lost his bet by drowning. The local townspeople felt sorry for their stubborn friend and named the community after his daring words.

PEGGY QUICK

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

This signpost in Maine gives a fair



idea of some of the names that state has taken for its towns.

EDWIN D. REYNOLDS, M.D.

Danvers, Mass.

Sirs:

You can see all of these without leaving Missouri: Versailles, Vienna, Sparta, Troy, Warsaw, Westphalia, Amsterdam, Paris, Cairo, Denver, Boston, Spokane, California, Louisiana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Pacific, Caledonia, Parma, Cuba, Mexico and Japan.

ELEANOR BASKETT

Columbia, Mo.

MONDRIAN'S ART

Sirs:

The story on Piet Mondrian (LIFE, July 2) prompts a long-postponed note of commendation for LIFE's diligence in presenting the arts—great and old or experimental and modern.

The magazine's art exhibitions in reproduction have a vast audience and have performed invaluable service in aiding the growth of understanding art in America. The editors are due special acknowledgment for continuing the schedule of regular art coverage during recent years, when other events might logically have commandeered the available space.

JERRY BYWATERS
Director

Dallas Museum of Fine Arts
Dallas, Texas

Sirs:

... The critics who called it great art must be ticktacktoe fiends. ...

BEVERLY AND PATRICIA HALE
Mankato, Kan.

Sirs:

Here is an idea for some stationer to use as soon as the critics have convinced the public that Mondrian is great art. As for me, I'm not convinced but his



CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

NEW! SULFA DRUG FORMULA USED FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT!

Itching Feet, Red, Raw, Cracked, Peeling
Or Soggy Skin Between Toes Or On Feet

FOOTSTEPS
THAT
PERIL
THE WHOLE
FAMILY!



Noted Doctor's New Powder Preparation

Danger lurks on every surface not hygienically clean. Don't let your and your family's feet be infected by the spores of this invisible enemy!

Use Dr. Scholl's Sulfa Solvex to help prevent Athlete's Foot and fight it if you have it. This remarkable new powder preparation of America's noted authority on diseases and deformities of the feet, contains the miracle drug, Sulfathiazole, so helpful in preventing as well as fighting secondary infections, frequently occurring in Athlete's Foot.

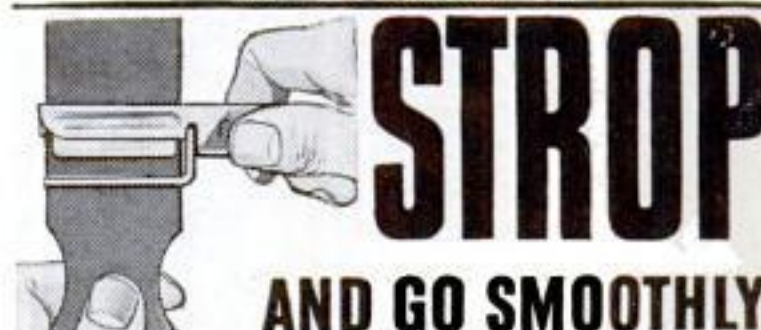


Dr. Scholl's Sulfa Solvex quickly relieves intense itching; kills the fungi it contacts. Helps heal red, raw, cracked or peeling skin between toes and on feet. 50¢ at Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores and by prescription in states requiring it. Use exactly as directed.



**Dr. Scholl's
SULFA SOLVEX**

Also for Athlete's Foot—Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX
Liquid or Ointment. 50¢



with ENDERS SPEED SHAVER

With an Enders Speed Shaver—you don't have to worry about blade scarcity. You can buy the new Enders Strop outfit and make every double-thick Enders blade do the work of a dozen ordinary blades. Here is your chance to really save steel and get "new blade" smoothness every shave. Get an Enders Speed Shaver at your drugstore.

Send \$1 for Enders Special Strop—can be used only on Enders Speed Blades.



ENDERS SPEED SHAVER

DURHAM-ENDERS RAZOR CORP., DEPT. A, MYSTIC, CONN.



Hot and sticky? Feel "all in"?
What a day this one has been!
Want a cooling, soothing treat?
Mifflin Rub—it can't be beat!

Mifflin means the highest standard of tested quality. Unscented, and in Pine, Lavender, Wintergreen.

MIFFLIN

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL RUBBING COMPOUND
★ THE NATIONAL RUB-DOWN ★

"Tisn't that nobody asked me..."

"Me—I've had *lots* of chances to go away for my vacation!

"Friends really rally 'round a gal whose husband's overseas. But because mine *is*, I'm staying home. Leaving that train seat for some soldier like him. Adding this year's vacation trip to my list of Things-To-Be-Enjoyed-After-The-War!

"Quite a list, that. Nylons are on it. Two-inch steaks. An electric percolator. And a snowy stack of smooth, lovely Cannon Percale Sheets!

"Right now, I'll get along with the Cannon beauties I got when I was first married. For while it would be lush, plush, and handy to have more, some of you other gals need 'em worse. And you couldn't do better than get Cannon Percales! Here's what's in store for you":

Compliments galore!

Everyone says, "My! Aren't they soft and smooth and wonderful!" when they meet my Cannon Percale Sheets. Yet you get all that up-in-the-clouds luxury for down-to-earth prices!

Dividends you didn't expect!

Cannon Percale Sheets save you about \$3.25 per bed per year at average pound laundry rates — because they're lighter weight! (Easier to do up at home, too.) And they're woven with 25% more threads than the best-grade muslins!

Years of sweet dreams!

Cannon Percale Sheets do you proud for wear! And a gal has to think of things like that, these days!

• • •

Just in case you can't find the size you want in Cannon Percales, ask to see Cannon *Muslin* Sheets—well-made, long-wearing, a real *value*!

Towel Tip: Are you one of the gals who really needs towels? Can't do better than Cannon.



Cannon Percale Sheets



Made by the makers of Cannon Towels and Hosiery CANNON MILLS, INC., NEW YORK 13, N. Y. ★ For Victory, Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps



HURRY! MEN! HURRY!
SNAP UP THIS SENSATIONAL

**2 to 1
 BET**

**Read Details of Greatest Bet
 Ever Made on Shave Cream!**



Here's a sensational 2 to 1 bet, gentlemen. Either you prefer Mennen Shave Cream—to any brand on the market—or you get a handsome necktie which actually costs us \$1.

Instead of asking you to take a chance . . . we take a chance on *your* good judgment! Either you agree that Mennen Shave Cream Lather or Brushless—gives you a *cleaner shave* that keeps you *presentable longer*—or you get the necktie.



Accept Mennen's 2 to 1 bet . . . now! Buy Mennen Shave Cream with the positive understanding that unless it does everything we say, you can mail us the empty carton with a letter of explanation . . . and—we'll rush the necktie to you—postpaid!

Bet expires Sept. 23, 1945

MENNEN *Shave Cream*

- Lather Shave (Plain)
- Lather Shave (Menthol-Iced)
- Brushless (Tube or Jar)



For a Luxury-Finish after a Perfect Mennen Shave... COOL... SOOTHE... PROTECT Your Skin with MENNEN SKIN BALM.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

style is fun to play around with. I call the envelope "Composition with Air Mail Stamp."

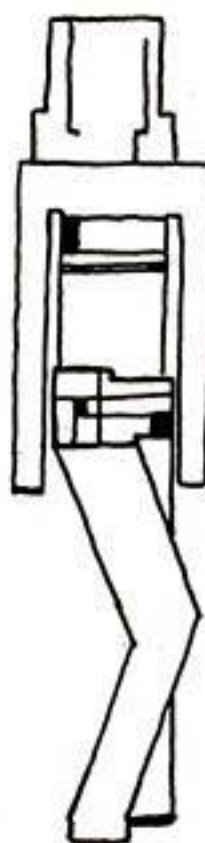
EMILE M. VESTUTI
 Yale School of Fine Arts
 New Haven, Conn.

Sirs:

I notice that in spite of his aversion to curves Mondrian's glasses are circular, as well as his alarm clock, although both of these articles are usually available square.

His hatred of curves inspired me to draw a pin-up girl for Mr. Mondrian. . .

MURRAY THOMPSON
 Wellesley, Mass.



MONDRIAN PIN-UP

Sirs:

. . . Too bad that there is an "o" in Mondrian.

ROBERT COUSINS
 Chatham, N.J.

Sirs:

. . . Obviously the boogie-woogie drove him crazy.

JOE CLARK
 Detroit, Mich.

TOPKNOT HAIRDO

Sirs:

Returning veterans who have seen examples like this in the Pacific will doubtless be surprised when they find



the same style being called the "topknot hairdo" (LIFE, July 2) and being plugged as a new fashion in the U. S.

LEONARD RYAN
 Albion, N. Y.

EISENHOWER

Sirs:

In reading about General Eisenhower's home-coming in your July 2 issue I noticed that 600 bobby-soxers preferred seeing Louis Prima's orchestra and a movie starring Humphrey Bogart to seeing Eisenhower. I'm a bobby-soxer, too, and in my opinion the general, in personality and looks, has it all over

GET RID OF STAINS



And do it the sanitary way—with Sani-Flush. It will keep the toilet bowl white . . . remove a source of toilet odors. The hidden trap will be thoroughly cleaned too.

Sani-Flush works chemically. Its use two or three times a week is sufficient. Just shake a little into the toilet bowl. You don't have to scrub. Sani-Flush disinfects too. Will not harm toilet connections—or septic tanks and their action. (See the simple directions for use on the can.) If you haven't used Sani-Flush, try it. For sale everywhere—two handy sizes.

Sani-Flush

QUICK
 EASY
 SANITARY



SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS

Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for your free copy of their scientific report. Simply address The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 21, Canton 2, Ohio.

TOOTHACHE?

QUICK • SAFE • RELIEF



Complete aid in one package. Will not blister . . . safe for child or adult—fast acting. Millions sold. Keep on hand for emergencies. Only 25¢, all druggists.

JIFFY TOOTHACHE DROPS

SAVE PAPER

Won't you help by sharing this magazine with others—then turning it in for paper salvage?

POWERFUL LIQUID promptly relieves torture of ATHLETE'S FOOT

And
 KILLS
 GERMS*
 that cause
 and spread it!



If you're discouraged about a mean, hard to relieve case—just try Zemo—a Doctor's wonderful soothing yet powerfully medicated liquid. First applications of Zemo relieve itching burning between cracked peeling toes. And *on contact Zemo actually kills germs that cause and spread it. First trial of clean, stainless Zemo convinces. Amazing record of success! Send Zemo to boys in service. All drugstores.

ZEMO

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

BACK IN 1934, WE SAID —

"BUILT FOR SERVICE"



Now, in 1945, Arthur Schilling, Odell Township, Illinois, farmer, says this about his 1934 model:



"I've passed the 100,000-mile mark with my 1934 Plymouth and have never had any work done on the motor. The head and oil pan have never been removed. I'm still getting good gasoline mileage and don't use any great amount of oil. The car has always been on the farm and for years it has been driven over some of the worst mud roads in the township. But it's still rolling right along."

"Plymouth Builds Great Cars" is as old as Plymouth. It isn't just a sales slogan... it doesn't just apply to one or a few models. The four words sum up Plymouth's *manufacturing policy* — first, last and always.

Year after year, Plymouths have been great cars — because of the value built in, the extra *usefulness* to owners. And to make our cars even better, we have constantly pioneered

major advancements... set new standards for the low-price field with each new model.

To win and hold millions of owners, Plymouth *had* to plan and build for *service*. This same enduring policy is built into guns and tanks and planes today. It will be built into great new cars tomorrow. Meanwhile, Plymouth's nation-wide dealer organization gives good care to pre-war Plymouth cars.

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION

YOU'LL ENJOY "THE MUSIC OF MORTON GOULD" THURSDAYS, CBS, 9 P.M., EWT

● TRUE YESTERDAY —

PLYMOUTH

BUILDS GREAT CARS

● IN TRUST FOR TOMORROW

★BUY WAR BONDS! . . . TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

Copyrighted material

How those 'Queens of Beauty'- *Powers Models* Wash *Their* Hair



Miss Carolyn Cross, stunning Powers Model, noted for her exquisite loveliness, keeps her hair shining bright for days with Kreml Shampoo.

You, Too, Can Give Your Hair This '10-Minute Glamour-Bath' Right At Home!

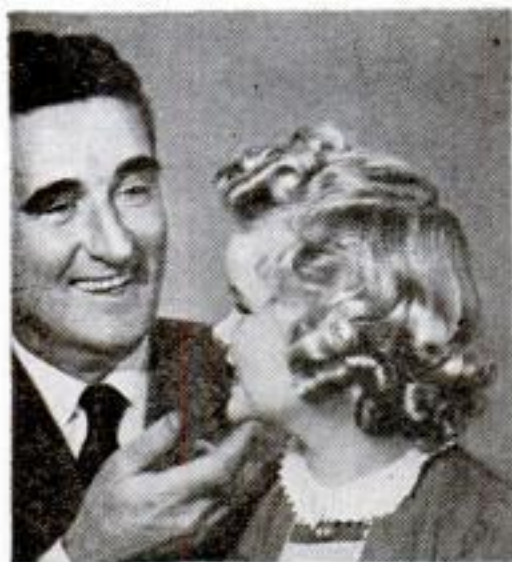
Just leave it to these 'million dollar' Powers Models to find a way to make their hair look even more ravishingly beautiful. These smart Powers girls wash *their* hair with Kreml Shampoo.

Kreml Shampoo not only thoroughly washes hair and scalp 'spick-and-span' clean—but it actually brings out the hair's natural sparkling highlights and lustrous sheen—it leaves hair so much softer, silkier and easier to set in a stunning hair-do.

So buy a bottle of Kreml Shampoo today at any drug counter and 'glamour-bathe' your hair like beautiful Powers Models do! Just see if you too, don't agree there's no finer shampoo than Kreml Shampoo.

Advises Beautifying Kreml Shampoo For Children's Hair

John Robert Powers, a foremost authority of feminine beauty, advises even his child Powers Models to use *only* Kreml Shampoo. This remarkably beautifying shampoo positively contains no harsh chemicals—it never leaves any excess dull soapy film. Instead, its beneficial oil base helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle. This makes it *especially* fine for shampooing children's hair.



Kreml SHAMPOO

FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR—EASIER TO ARRANGE
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS KREML HAIR TONIC



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

anything Hollywood could put out. He's wonderful!

NANCY VOLLRATH
Clinton, Ill.

GUAM

Sirs:

Your interesting article on the development of Guam (LIFE, July 2) indicates an aspect of our occupation of the Pacific islands that is receiving little attention in the pressure of war but which should be considered in planning future administration of these areas.

In addition to the factors of human economy, there is the problem of preserving the natural and scientific features of the islands. There are many species of birds and plants that are endemic to a few small islands or even to a single island that are not only interesting in themselves but also of basic value to the study of evolution and other biological... concepts.

Island life is particularly subject to extinction through changes in its environment. The necessities of warfare have caused changes that will be catastrophic to wildlife. While these cannot be avoided, it is our responsibility to plan the future administration of the area to ensure as much protection and preservation of habitat as possible.

Due to war factors, five species of birds have become extirpated from Laysan. On a single island 14 species of rails are restricted to a very few birds per species; some of these are probably extinct now. On Guam lives a species of mallard of which only 50 individuals were alive a few years ago. Rats invading islands from LSTs will decimate many colonies of ground-nesting birds. The Jap occupation did not help any.

Fortunately, Admiral Nimitz and other officers administering these islands have indicated their interest in the animals there. If sound conservation policies can be established for the islands, we shall be the richer for the pleasure and knowledge we can derive from the unique life they contain.

LIEUT. FRED MALLERY
PACKARD, USNR

Washington, D. C.

Sirs:

... The runway on Guam, which you classify as the longest paved runway in the world, being 8,500 feet in length, is not the longest by far.

There are much longer runways right here in the U.S. To name one, the Mountain Home Army Air Base, Mountain Home, Idaho, has a paved runway which is longer.

ROBERT LIDDELL
LIEUT. RALPH R. MOYER,
USAAF

Salt Lake City, Utah

Time, LIFE, Fortune and the Architectural Forum have been cooperating with the War Production Board ever since Jan., 1943, on the conservation of paper. During the year 1945 these four publications of the Time group are budgeted to use 73,000,000 pounds (1,450 freight carloads) less paper than in 1942. In view of resulting shortages of copies, please share your copy of LIFE with your friends.



"leftovers?"

I dress them up with
**FRENCH'S
WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE"**

Frankfurter Vegetable Casserole:
Cook ½ cup minced onion until tender in 2 tablespoons shortening. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour—add 1½ cups canned tomatoes; 1 tablespoon French's

Worcestershire. Bring to boil, lightly stir in 1½ cups cooked leftover vegetables, add salt to taste. Pour over 4 split franks arranged in 1 qt. casserole. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in 350° F. oven ½ hour. Serves 3-4.



TOP-NOTCH QUALITY
AT *half*
the price

FRESH
In Any Climate or Season



Pure CANE Sugar plus
Natural MINT for Flavor
No Artificial Flavoring



U-ALL-NO
Richardson's
AFTER DINNER
MINT
ALSO OTHER FLAVORS

Richardson's Quality Remains the Finest
THOS. D. RICHARDSON CO., Philadelphia 34, U. S. A.

Star of the **KATE SMITH HOUR**,
Sundays 7 p.m. EWT, and **KATE SMITH
SPEAKS**, Monday thru Friday
12 noon, EWT—both over CBS.



Conventional Radio—lacks color
and richness. Something is missing.

With Radio by General Electric—you
hear the tones in all their "natural
color" and beauty, virtually free from
static, fading and station interference.



Soon—in **natural color** tone—Kate Smith's "God Bless America" on a great new radio

SOME day soon you'll find a new and soul-stirring warmth in Kate Smith's voice on a great new radio. You'll hear rich harmonies and golden overtones never revealed before.

New Purity and Richness of Tone

On this revolutionary new General Electric radio her glorious voice will reach you in true "natural color" tone. You'll hear it in flawless beauty, incredibly free from the annoyance of static, fading, and station interference.

Everything in Radio and Television

This newest kind of radio is only one of the amazing models General Electric will offer some day soon at popular prices. There also will be standard radios, radio-phonographs with a startling new system of tone reproduction, and the new revolutionary self-charging portable.

General Electric television receivers, too, with their large clear pictures, will set an entirely new standard in home entertainment.

FREE: A fascinating booklet, "YOUR COMING RADIO." 28 pages—handsomely illustrated in full color. A forecast of what radios—radio-phonographs and television receivers will be like after the war. For your free copy mail a postcard with the title, "YOUR COMING RADIO" and your name and address to Electronics Department, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.

Hear the G-E radio programs: "The World Today" news, Monday through Friday, 6:45 p.m., EWT, CBS. "The G-E All-Girl Orchestra," Sunday 10 p.m., EWT, NBC. "The G-E House Party," Monday through Friday, 4 p.m., EWT, CBS.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

LEADER IN RADIO, TELEVISION AND ELECTRONICS

RADIOS

For long life and better reception
ask for electronic radio tubes
by General Electric

"WHAT'S LEFT TO *Discover?*"

"Gee," says the boy to the old gun, "I wish I could have been along with you on those turkey shoots. I wish I could have helped you blaze the trails and chart the rivers.

"I wish I could have lived when you were new. There were places to explore then, surprises around every bend in the stream. What's left to discover now?"

WHAT'S left? A whole new world of things, Son.

Lift up your eyes for a minute

and you'll see that men are still pioneering on the unending frontiers of science and production.

Exploring among new alloys, creating new fuels, discovering new ways to mass-produce, they are finding new methods to make thousands of good and useful things.

Some time ago, for example, General Motors engineers developed a better way to make small parts for cars and refrigerators.

Instead of cutting these out of solid metal, they first reduced copper, tin and iron to powders,

fine as flour. Then by pressing and baking these into desired shapes, they produced parts in greater number, with more speed and at lower cost.

Perfected in peace, this process proved so useful in war that it saved valuable time in the production of many vital war weapons.

In the peacetime years to come, many things will be improved by just such pioneering.

For this spirit of venture, this thrust into the unknown, is the thing that made America great. We will need all we can get of it in building a better peacetime world filled with more and better things for more people.

GENERAL MOTORS

"VICTORY IS OUR BUSINESS"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
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GMC TRUCK AND COACH • GM DIESEL

Every Sunday Afternoon
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR
NBC Network

MAKE VICTORY COMPLETE

★

Buy More War Bonds



**HEADACHE ?
TAKE A TIP FROM ME**



**FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
HEADACHES
NEURALGIC & MUSCULAR PAINS**



10¢ AND 25¢

USE AS DIRECTED ON PACKAGE



**PRECIOUS
NAIL NIPPERS**

Precision made, peerless in performance, this La Cross implement is precious. If you own one, treasure it. For the time being it may be difficult to replace. Give it the care it deserves.

La Cross. For more than 4 decades America's Finest Manicure Implements
SCHNEFEL BROS. CORP., 630 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 20

Relieve Pinch And Torture Of Tight Shoes

When burning feet cry out with agony from all-day standing—when shoes that pinch nearly drive you crazy—try this wonderful, soothing powder that works like magic to bring blissful foot relief. Just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in your shoes and sing with joy when tired, burning feet lose their sting and pain. For over 50 years, millions of people have found happy relief and real foot comfort with Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't wait! Get a package today. Try this easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. At all druggists.

PAPER IS STILL A NO. 1 WAR MATERIAL SHORTAGE

The Pacific War is calling for thousands of tons of paper packaging to protect vital supplies against the long sea journey, heat, cold, moisture, contamination and storage hazards.

Won't you help by sharing this magazine with others—then turning it in for salvage?

Skin Sufferers

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, and other itching troubles, use world-famous, cooling, medicated, liquid **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes, comforts and checks intense itching speedily. 35¢ trial bottle proves it, or your money back. Ask your druggist today for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**.

LIFE

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LIFE'S COVER

Peggy Ann Garner, one of the three talented youngsters featured in LIFE's picture essay on child movie actresses (LIFE, Feb. 26), has just reached stardom as the lead in the movie comedy *Junior Miss* (see pp. 51 to 53). Born in Canton, Ohio, Peggy Ann studied dancing in New York, had jobs as a child Powers model before going to Hollywood, where she had her first bit part in *Little Miss Thoroughbred*. Big parts in *Jane Eyre* and *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* followed. She is now 13, 5 ft. 3½ in. tall, weighs 104 lb.

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oh-oh, Dry Scalp!



TROUBLE'S BREWING whenever there's a lack of the natural scalp oils needed to keep hair lustrous and easy-to-comb. Your scalp itches. Loose dandruff appears. There's an untidy, lifeless look about your hair. You have Dry Scalp. You need 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

**5 drops a day
keep Dry Scalp away**



TROUBLE'S ENDED! Just five drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic daily supplement the natural scalp oils and check Dry Scalp. Your hair begins to get that natural, just-combed look. Your scalp loses that dry, itchy feeling. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic contains no alcohol or other drying ingredients. Helps in a hurry because it works with Nature—not against it. Try it with massage before shampooing, too. It's double care—both scalp and hair.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

More bottles sold today than any other hair tonic



CAROL JANEWAY HAS CREATED A SERIES OF IMAGINARY ANIMALS FOR HER TILES. MANY OF THEM HAVE BIG, ODD-SHAPED CLAWS AND FLOWER-SPROUTING TAILS



CAROL JANEWAY HAS A ONE-WOMAN TILE FACTORY OCCUPYING A FLOOR IN AN OLD LOFT BUILDING. HERE SHE IS PAINTING DESIGN ON TILES PRIOR TO GLAZING

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

. . . CAROL JANEWAY'S TILES HAVE FANCIFUL DESIGNS

These fanciful tiles, covered with nonsensical birds and animals, are the work of a young New York artist who began making them as Christmas presents and now has her wares exhibited in museums. Carol Janeway, a native of Brooklyn, had studied drawing and lithography in London and worked briefly in Mos-

cow as a newspaper correspondent. Several years ago, while visiting a friend in Connecticut who had a machine for printing tiles, she tried making some hand-drawn tiles. She drew birds with pronged claws, fish scales and flowered tails, and four-legged beasts with feathers. Her friends liked her odd designs, so she made

many more and sold them to the Georg Jensen shop on Fifth Avenue, which now devotes a special room to Janeway tiles. She has a workshop in Greenwich Village with a small electric kiln where she makes not only tiles but ash trays, book ends, jewelry, chess sets, fireplaces, dishes with scrambled mottoes (*see next page*).



TABLE TOP WITH A CONTINUING DESIGN COVERING 21 TILES IS SOLD AS ONE UNIT. THE TILES ARE USUALLY SOLD SEPARATELY. A TABLE TOP COSTS \$5 PER TILE

How to change grim to grin —in one easy lesson!



6 A.M. First day of Al's vacation—and what a start! Al is sluggish, head-achy... full of constipation symptoms.

But smart Mrs. Al suggests a sparkling glass of Sal Hepatica—right now, before breakfast. And then—



8 A.M. Into the bounding surf! Is Al grateful for that trusty Sal Hepatica!

Taken first thing in the morning, this popular saline laxative usually acts within an hour—brings quick, ever-so-easy relief. And Sal Hepatica helps

counteract excess gastric acidity; helps turn a sour stomach sweet again, too.

Not surprising that 3 out of 5 doctors, interviewed in a nationwide survey, advise Sal Hepatica. Next time you need a laxative, better try it!

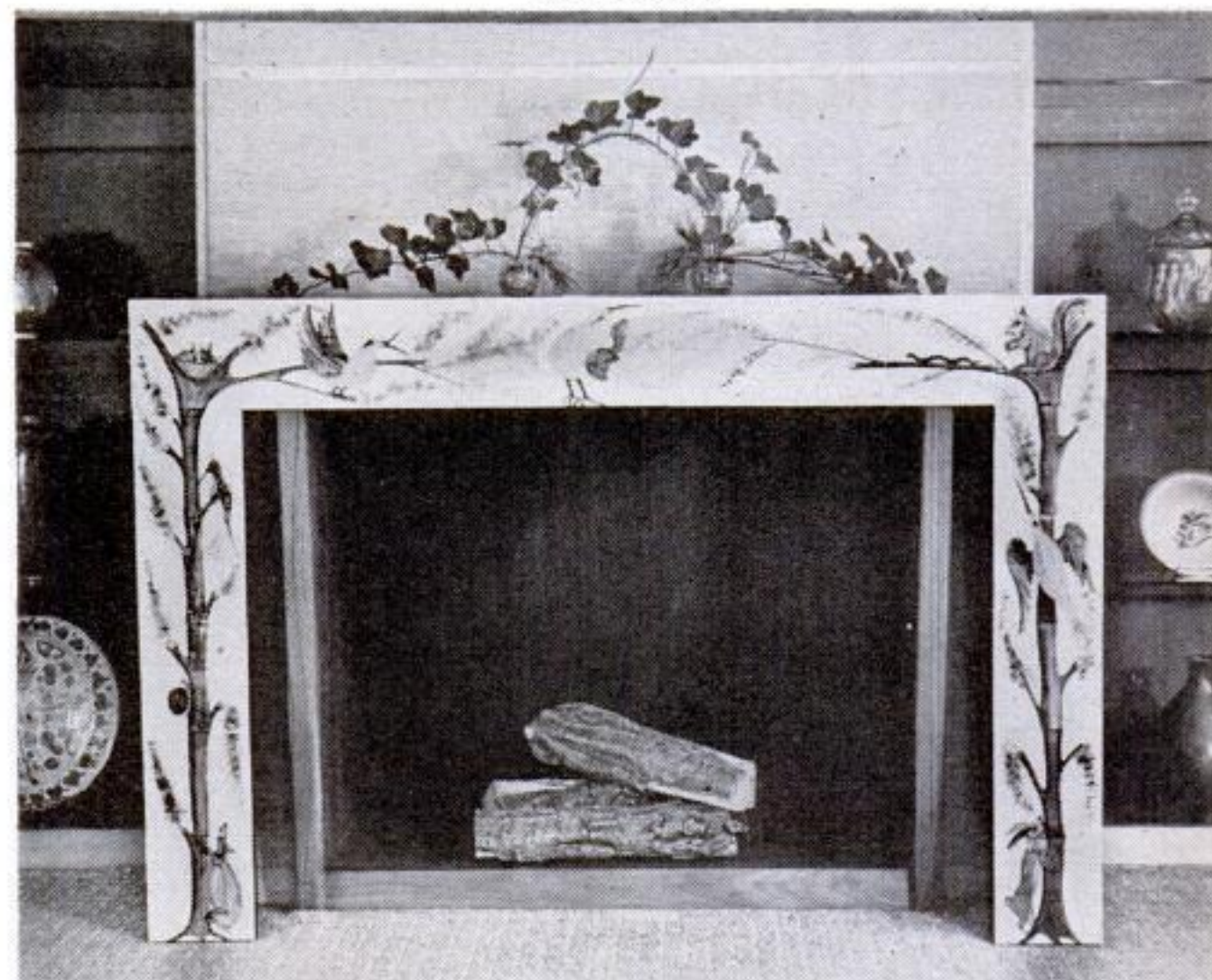
ASK YOUR DOCTOR about the efficiency of this famous prescription: Sal Hepatica's active ingredients: sodium sulphate, sodium chloride, sodium phosphate, lithium carbonate, sodium bicarbonate, tartaric acid. Get a bottle of Sal Hepatica today, remembering this: caution—use only as directed.

Whenever you need a laxative
—take gentle, *speedy*
SAL HEPATICA

TUNE IN { "Time To Smile"—Wednesdays, NBC, 9:00 P. M., E. W. T.
"THE ALAN YOUNG SHOW"—Tuesdays, Blue Network, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

CONTINUED



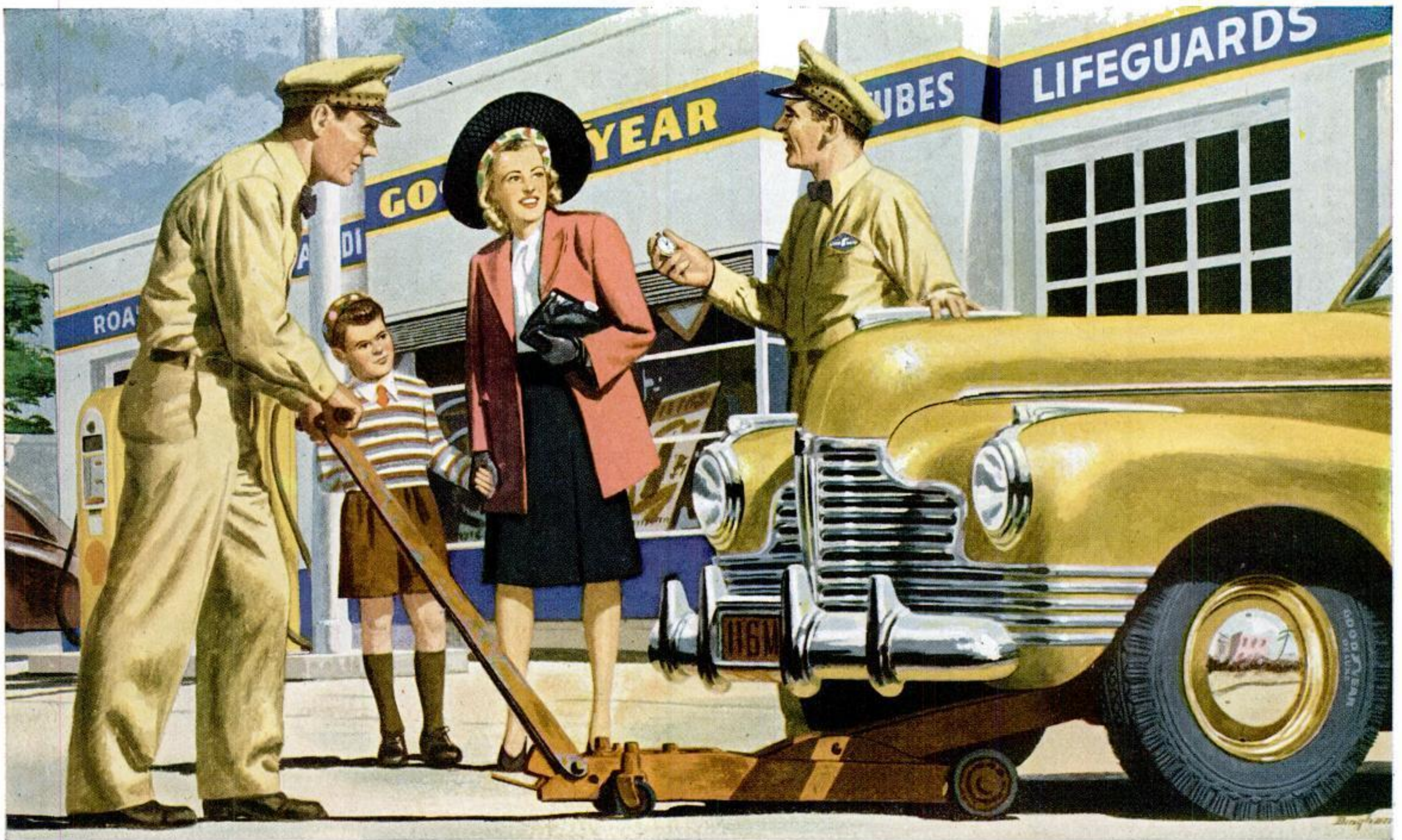
Fireplace trim consists of 19 different tiles which combine to make a pattern of two tree trunks with squirrels, worms, nests and variety of birds. Each tile costs \$3.



Scrambled motto plates are popular. Collection consists of a dozen plates. Since Miss Janeway finds repetition boring she is constantly hunting for mottoes to scramble.



Table top has delicate bird in gilded cage drawn over 12 tiles. Spreading design over many tiles is unusual. Most tile tables have all-over pattern repeating same design.



90 minutes from now— this will be one of America's **safest** cars!

The manufacturers did everything *they* could to make this car safe.

They gave it shatterproof glass, 4-wheel brakes, and an all-steel body—3 of the 4 greatest safety features a modern car can have.

Now, the owners—having kept their car in good shape—are making it America's *safest* car by giving it the 4th.

They're giving it complete protection against tire blowout accidents by having LifeGuards—Goodyear's famous safety successor to the inner tube—installed all around.

We don't want to overdramatize the danger of a blowout. For anyone who's *had* a blowout, it isn't necessary. Anyone who has been traveling along at a fair rate of speed and has suddenly had to grip the wheel and fight to hold a skidding car on the road, doesn't want it to happen again—ever.

But we do want to point out this:

Even if you've never had a blowout, look out for your first one in 1945.

There are obvious reasons why you should. If you're an average car owner, your tires are a whole lot older than they'd ever be in peace-

time. They've gone a whole lot farther. The treads may be thin and worn—the sidewalls tired and weary.

This year, especially, a careful man will want, for his family and himself, the extra protection only LifeGuards can give. For with LifeGuards you can get every last mile out of your tires—

with absolute safety and peace of mind.

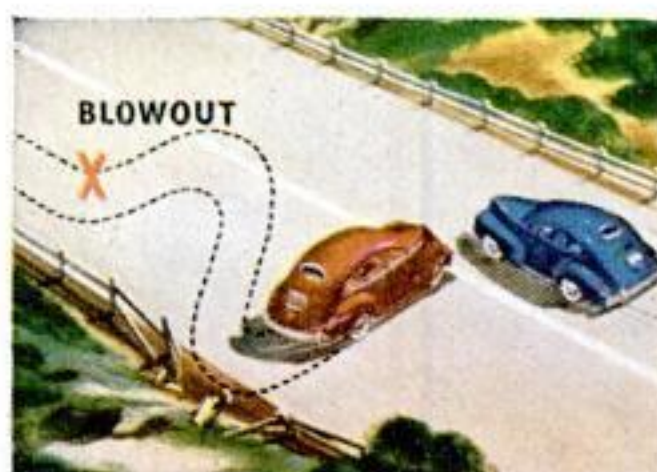
LifeGuards, in sizes available, can be used in *any* make of tire, new or now in service. No ration certificate is required.

Until production can be increased, your Goodyear dealer may not have your size in stock. But keep trying—he'll have it eventually.



LIFEGUARDS

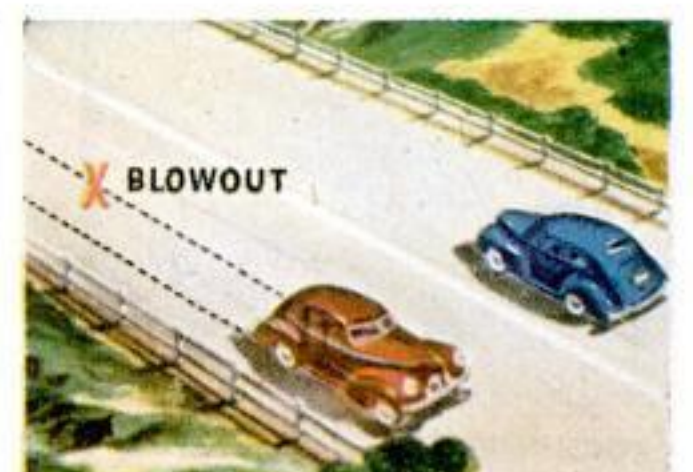
make a blowout harmless



1 Tire without LifeGuard blows out, goes flat. Wheel drops suddenly—throws car out of control.



2 Tire with LifeGuard blows out—LifeGuard lets air out gradually—tire deflates very slowly



3 LifeGuard gives you ample time to bring your car to a safe, gradual, straight-line stop.



©1945 The Studebaker Corporation

Studebaker Weasel proves a "Champion" in hard going

ONE famous war correspondent, who saw the Studebaker Weasel bringing up supplies, described it this way: "The Weasel negotiates ground where other tracked vehicles founder."

From a hard-won Pacific island, another writer, who watched the Weasel churn past bogged trucks, reported: "It seems to just walk over mud."

Battle-tested from the Normandy beaches to deep in Germany, this light-weight, nimble personnel and cargo carrier has also been proving particularly bad news for the Japs, as our resourceful ground troops adapt it to their needs in the Pacific Ocean areas.

An outgrowth, in many respects, of automotive principles pioneered in the Studebaker Champion motor car, the Weasel is powered by the Champion's brilliant-performing six-cylinder engine.

Extra-wide rubber-padded tracks give the Weasel sure footing on all kinds of terrain and serve as propellers when it travels across deep water.

Studebaker engineers designed this most versatile vehicle of the war. It occupies an honored place alongside Studebaker's heavy-duty military trucks and the Cyclone engines which Studebaker has built for the famous Boeing Flying Fortress.

Awarded To All  Studebaker Plants

Studebaker

PEACETIME BUILDER OF FINE CARS AND TRUCKS

Wartime builder of Cyclone engines for the Boeing Flying Fortress—heavy-duty Studebaker military trucks
—Weasel personnel and cargo carriers



Your War Bonds helped make America mighty in the air

And your War Bonds will help keep our country strong through the trying days ahead. Keep buying Bonds and hold them till maturity.

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LIFE'S PICTURES

Most of the pictures of LIFE's survey of bomb-shattered Berlin (pp. 19 to 27) were taken by 32-year-old William Vandivert, LIFE's tallest photographer (6 ft. 5 in.). Before he covered the European end of the war through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, Vandivert saw action in China, India and Burma. He was in England during the Battle of Britain, in Albania during the Albanian war. In addition, he has managed to spend considerable time in Hungary, Panama, Cuba, Switzerland, Ireland and Brooklyn.

The following list, page by page, shows the source from which each picture in this issue was gathered. Where a single page is indebted to several sources, credit is recorded picture by picture (left to right, top to bottom) and line by line (lines separated by dashes) unless otherwise specified.

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52, 53—EILEEN DARBY—GRAPHIC HOUSE

55—GEORGE M. LACKS
56, 57—GEORGE M. LACKS—GEORGE M. LACKS (3), MARTHA HOLMES (5)—MARTHA HOLMES (4), PETER STACKPOLE (4)—WALTER SANDERS (6), DOROTHY HOFFMAN (2)
58, 59—GEORGE M. LACKS
60, 61, 62—Drawings by HANS BENDIX
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94, 95, 96—BRITISH COMBINE

ABBREVIATIONS: BOT., BOTTOM; © COPYRIGHT; T., TOP; INT., INTERNATIONAL

Are they Kidding?

Here's a SHAVING CREAM

Guaranteed *not* to make shaving a pleasure!

Shaving is no joke —
And we're not going to
joke about it!



Shaving is *not* a subject for light-hearted banter. At best it's a nuisance. And according to all the information we can get from scientists, tea-leaf-readers, and crystal gazers, it's likely to remain one.

O.K.—we can't make shaving a pleasure. But here's something we *can* do: We can help make that routine in front of the mirror as quick, painless, and easy as possible!

That's all we claim for Listerine Shaving Cream—no sudden miracles, no earth-shaking discoveries. Just a lot of plain, ordinary, honest satisfaction! And mister, unless you still believe in Santa Claus, that's *plenty*!

You'll find that just a fraction of an inch of Listerine Shaving Cream billows up into plenty of good, rich lather—that means it holds

water like a thunderhead holds rain . . . and you know, *water* is the secret of the whole beard-softening trick.

Like this refreshing kind of talk? Well, you'll like the refreshing shaves you get with Listerine Shaving Cream, too! Ask for it at any drug counter. The price is low, the tube lasts long; so it is just as smart to buy as it is smartless to use.

Sincerely,

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY
St. Louis, Mo.



REMEMBER, THERE ARE 2 TYPES
OF LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM

Listerine Brushless is

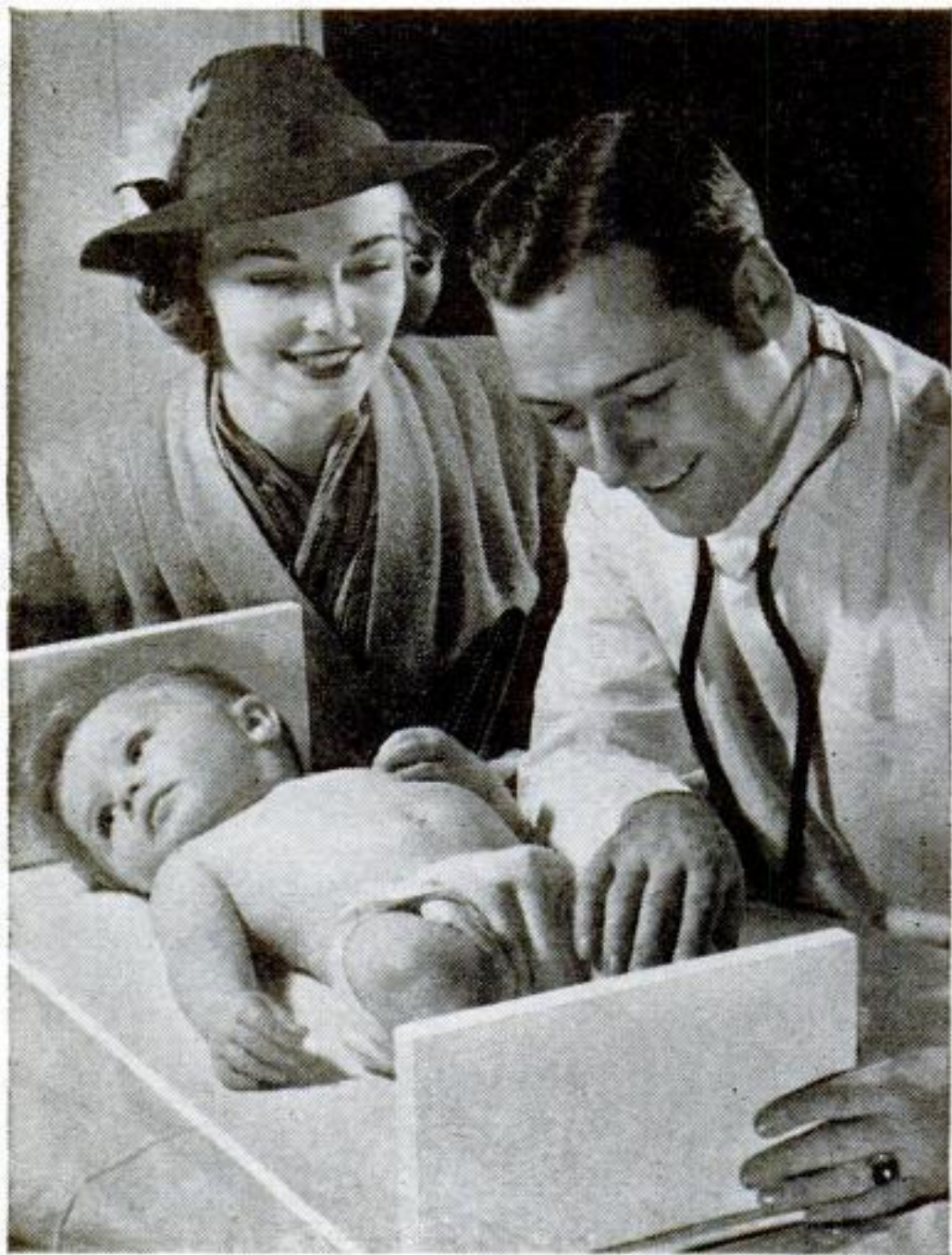
25¢



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WHAT'S NEW IN BRINGING UP YOUR BABY?

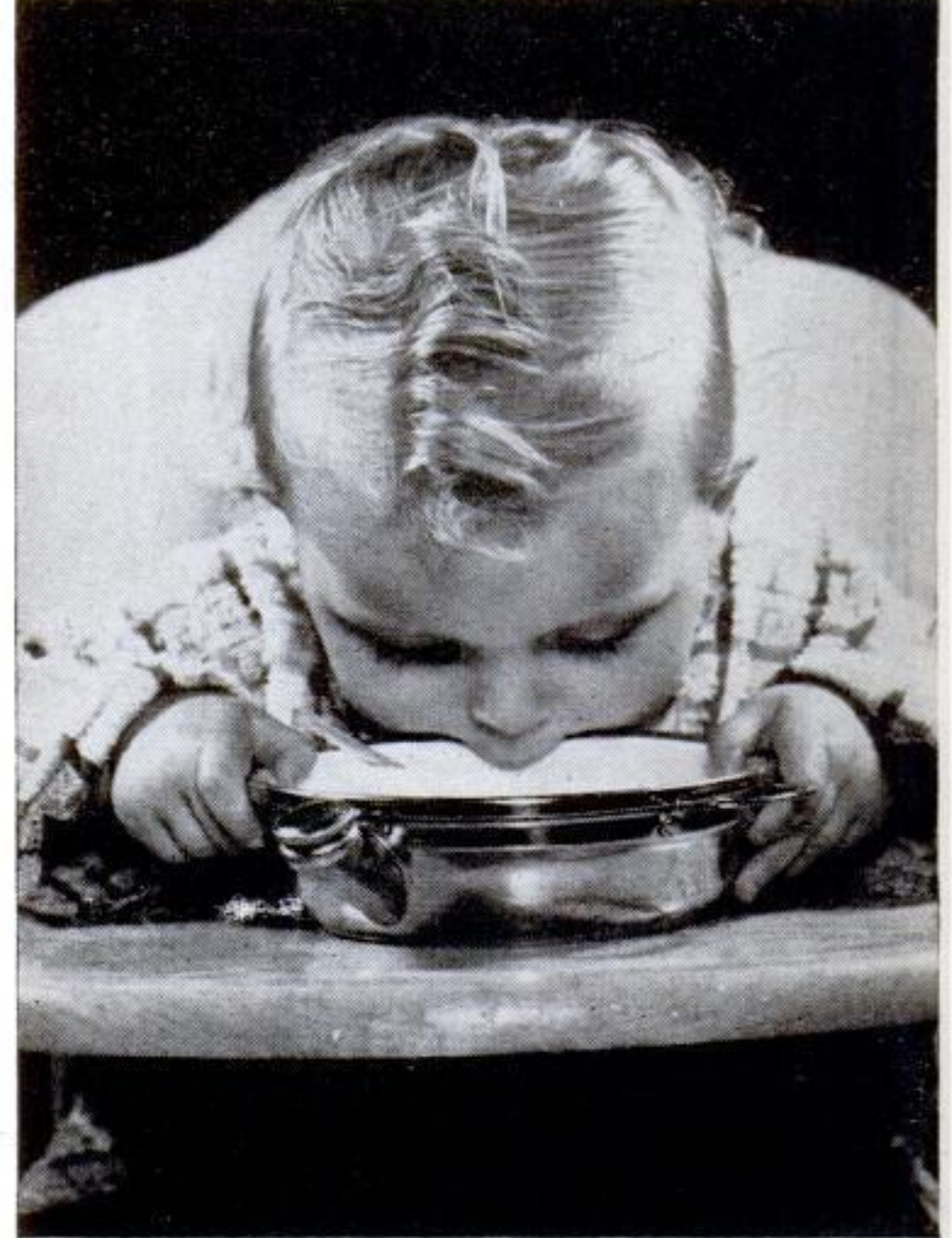
Meredith Moulton Redhead, Ph.B.,
Baby Food Counselor of Heinz
Home Institute, gives you the
latest approved trends in baby
care and feeding.



Let your doctor—not relatives or well-meaning friends—answer questions directly concerning baby's health. And by all means ask his advice before making feeding changes. He'll tell you when to start baby on delicious, highly nutritive Heinz Strained Foods—and when the child is ready for Heinz Junior Foods, designed to bridge the gap between strained foods and family meals.



Your baby's weight is a personal affair! If he doesn't gain according to standard weight charts—or as rapidly as the baby next door—don't become alarmed! For every infant has his own rate of gaining weight. Weigh your baby regularly as suggested by your doctor, remembering that a *steady gain* is all-important because it indicates that he is making consistent progress.



Don't be concerned about baby's table manners! To encourage his appetite, it's important that a happy atmosphere prevail at mealtime. So start him on inviting foods—and then let him enjoy himself. You'll find Heinz Strained Foods have a natural taste babies take to. For these foods are made from fresh fruits and vegetables scientifically cooked to retain flavor and color!



If baby displays a tendency to favor his left hand when he's learning to feed himself, by all means let him! That's the verdict of psychologists and educators. Encouraging him to use his right hand when the left is more natural may affect his speech and general thinking, since the structure of a child's brain determines his choice.



Children eat better when they have company! If yours is an only child, it's a good idea to invite a neighboring youngster to dinner occasionally.

★ ★ ★ ★

PLANNING meals for the youngest generation is *simple*. For small babies, Heinz offers a complete menu of Strained Foods—meats, vegetables, fruits, desserts—all rich in color and flavor and sieved to a smooth consistency. And for toddlers there are 12 mildly seasoned Junior Foods—meats, vegetables, desserts—which make highly nutritive, well-balanced meals.

Both Heinz Strained and Junior Foods are backed by a 76-year tradition of outstanding quality and flavor. No wonder these foods have won the confidence of thousands of American mothers—the approval of thousands of contented American babies.

57



In order to have sound teeth, baby's diet must contribute sufficient building material for their development. So give him foods which not only supply these nutrients, but provide chewing exercise as well. That's why Heinz Strained Foods are scientifically cooked to preserve a high degree of vitamins and minerals—why Heinz Junior Foods are chopped to a size that encourages chewing.



AT THE ENTRANCE TO FAMED UNTER DEN LINDEN IN BERLIN'S CENTER STANDS THIS MAMMOTH PORTRAIT OF JOSEPH STALIN SURROUNDED BY SOVIET FLAGS

BERLIN

AMERICANS FIND ENEMY'S CAPITAL BEARS THE MARKS OF ALLIED DESTRUCTION AND RED ARMY'S OCCUPATION

Americans who finally took control over their slice of Berlin last week were confronted with a city that was a strange combination of blasted death and stirring life. The Allies during five and a half years of air war had left their imprint. More than 2,700 of Berlin's 19,500 acres were ruined. LIFE Photographer William Vandivert, who took most of these pictures, found almost every famous building a shambles. In the center of the town GIs could walk for blocks and see no living thing, hear nothing but the stillness of death, smell nothing but the stench of death.

In ten weeks of their occupation, the Russians had left their mark. Germans were put to work cleaning debris. Political parties were at work, too. Schools and nightclubs were open. On all main streets and

highways were familiar Russian propaganda posters. One proclaimed, "The destruction of the German nation is not among the aims of the United Nations." There were huge portraits of Generalissimo Stalin in his marshal's uniform. There were even portraits of the Big Three—the old trio with the American President who had died, the new one with the American President who was on his way to Berlin.

The people of Berlin had dull eyes. Their clothes were unkempt. The old men were unshaven. There were no young German men in the city. Of Berlin's prewar 4,250,000 less than half remained. But their spirit was not smashed. Everyone fretted about food, talked of Russian atrocities and hummed a new tune.

At week's end, as last-minute preparations were

rushed in Berlin's suburb, Potsdam, for the Stalin-Churchill-Truman meeting, Allied occupation authorities did not know what to do about a subtly defiant song. Called *Berlin Kommt Wieder* (Berlin Will Come Back), it was spreading quickly from lip to lip. It wasn't the words themselves that made a Russian call the song "very dangerous," it was the way the people sang them:

Who would have thought it of us?

Yes, it will rise again.

Certainly it won't come overnight.

But just after the dark of the night

The sun laughs again,

So will the lindens bloom along Unter den Linden.

Berlin remains forever Berlin.



Reichstag, Germany's parliament before Hitler superseded constitutional government in 1933, is a blackened, burned-out shell as the result of Allied bombings. On its battle-scarred walls and columns a British Tommy is adding his name to

the thousands of Red Army names. Many Russian inscriptions begin, "Here died . . ." and were written by comrades of men who fell fighting for the Reichstag last spring. This building, which cost nearly \$5,000,000, was begun in 1884 by

Kaiser Wilhelm I and completed in 1894 during the reign of Wilhelm II. The bronze statues are of early German emperors. In 1933 the Nazis set fire to the Reichstag, blamed the Communists and used the incident to suppress anti-Nazis.



Gestapo headquarters on Prince Albrechtstrasse was reported destroyed by bombs last winter, but it was stoutly defended by the SS men when the Red Army tried to take the building last April. The thick stone walls still remain almost intact. Behind the ornate entrance Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler issued orders in his specially built air-raid shelter.



Adlon Hotel on Unter den Linden near the Brandenburg Gate was Berlin's most famous hostelry. Before the war it was headquarters for visiting diplomats and foreign correspondents. During the war the 300-room hotel sheltered high Nazis and government officials. The building is thoroughly wrecked, its luxurious fountains and lawns (foreground) chewed up by bombs and shells.



Brandenburg Gate, historic entrance to Berlin, is reflected in the rain-filled Unter den Linden. The British claimed a hit on it in 1940, but Americans entering Berlin last week found the arch intact except for pock-marks from small-arms fire. Now guarded by a Russian sentry, the portal with its six Doric sandstone columns is an imitation of the Propylaea

in Athens. Planned by Frederick the Great, the gate was finished in 1719. It is 85 feet high, 205 feet wide and is topped by the copper Quadriga of Victory. During the Napoleonic War the Quadriga was taken to Paris by the French. Originally this symbolic figure had faced west toward France, but when restored in 1814 it faced east toward Russia. At the end

of World War I the returning German armies goose-stepped through the gate to signalize to Berlin that they had not met defeat in the field. Through the same columns Hitler's victorious armies stomped in 1940 after conquering the Low Countries. On May 2, when the Russians captured Berlin, they marched thousands of German prisoners through the gate.



Goebbels' mansion in Berlin's center was the scene of heavy fighting and was hit by shells. In front of the house is an overturned Volkswagon. In Berlin's last days the Propaganda Minister and his family lived and died in the "underground city," a luxurious fortress beneath the Reichschancellery, 60 feet deep with concrete and armor-plated walls.



Cleaning up the debris is mainly the task of Berlin's women, most of them Nazis' wives or Party members. Registered with the Labor Office, they are sent out on request of local Soviet commands to work six hours a day, six days a week, receive 72 pfennigs (about 7½¢) per hour. In background is a slightly damaged "Fruit-Vegetable Market."



Communist Party headquarters in Berlin's 12th district flies two flags on its pole, the Russian above the American. The banner across the front of the building proclaims in German: "The unity of all anti-Fascists is the guarantee for the construction of a democratic Germany." Political parties are not yet permitted in Allied zones, but under the Soviets three antifascist parties have begun activities.



Waiting for a bus on the Rheinstrasse in Berlin's crowded, almost undamaged southwest district is a long line of middle-class Germans who carry their offices in their briefcases. Other transport was put out of commission by Allied bombings and street fighting. Even on a bus line the passengers must occasionally debark, walk around a bomb crater and board another bus to continue their journey.



IN FORMER GARDEN OF REICHSCANCELLERY U. S. CORRESPONDENTS INSPECT SHALLOW, SANDY TRENCH CONTAINING SUPPOSED REMAINS OF HITLER AND EVA BRAUN

IN THIS TRENCH HITLER MAY HAVE BEEN CREMATED

Berlin is a somber city of broken memories and buried secrets. And the greatest of these is cradled in the shallow trench shown above. In the Reichschancellery gardens *Time* and *LIFE* Correspondent Percy Knauth (*kneeling*) gazed down on the spot where Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun may have been cremated. Hitler's chauffeur,

Heinz Kempke, told Knauth that he had carried Eva Braun's body, limp and still warm, from the underground apartment (*see pp. 26-27*) and had placed it in the trench next to Hitler's. Then the two corpses had been set on fire and burned to dust. Despite circumstantial evidence, no actual remains supported this story.



Terrace of Reichschancellery is a garden of rubble upturned by bombs and shells. Hitler liked to roam outside these French

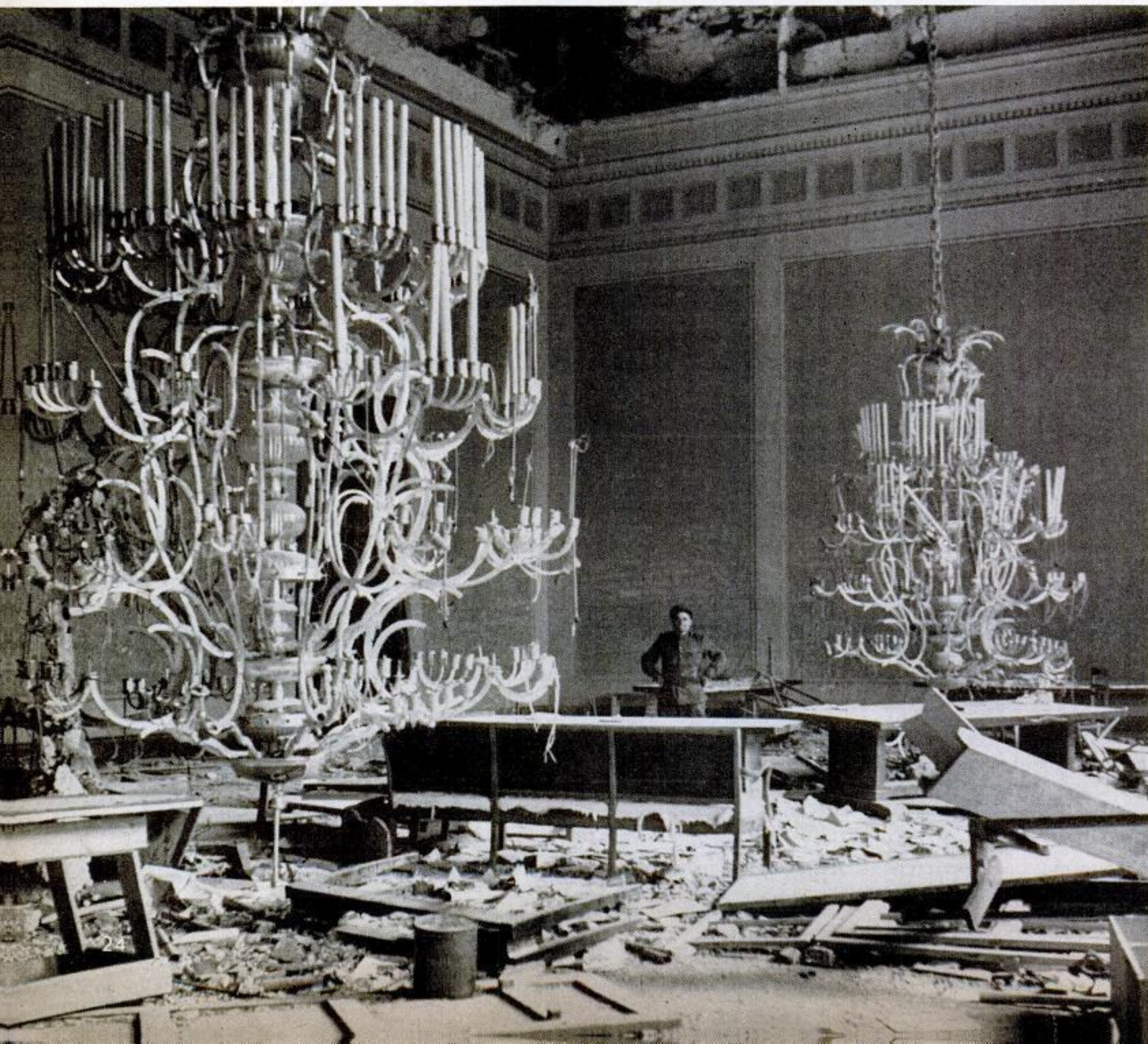
windows at twilight and meditate under the covered walks, which twined around the quiet and monastic-looking garden.

HITLER'S LAST STAND WAS IN HIS REICHSCANCELLERY

Hitler's reception room where Axis pact was signed in 1940 looks like a junk heap to the solitary Russian visitor. This

Like a hunted beast Reichsführer Hitler retreated in the last days of Berlin to his Reichschancellery. He had the windows and the doors barricaded. As the din of exploding Russian shells added to the danger of Allied bombs, Hitler, Eva Braun and members of the German Supreme Command entered his bunker (*bottom,*

salon was famous for its great crystal chandeliers, now almost on floor, and immense pastel rug which covered most of floor.



Mosaic Hall, now littered with wreckage, had a magnificent marble floor inlaid with gold mosaic. Russian sight-seers in

right). From below the ground he gave orders to the shattered Reichswehr and decided against falling back to the redoubt in the Bavarian Alps.

Hitler built the Reichschancellery as his monument and evidently chose it as his tomb. It was completed on Jan. 9, 1939 after nine months of work by 8,000

Nazi eagle with a swastika in its claws is carted away from the Reichschancellery by Red Army men. There were many





the room can still see the light-gray mosaics on the marble walls. Over doorway is Nazi eagle like one in picture below.

laborers. At the opening Hitler crowed, "This building will outlast many centuries and bear witness to our epoch as the first structure of the new Great Germany. . . . Here I represent the German people."

The "first structure of the new Great Germany" did not last five years. It was first bombed on Jan. 3,

of these gilded bronze and stone symbols in the *Führerhaus*. The Russians will probably ship eagle to Moscow as a trophy.



Marble-pillared hall leading to Reichschancellery terrace has been wrecked by bombs and artillery. All materials in this

1945 by the British. The interior of the 900-room palace had been seen by few foreigners in peacetime excepting the top Axis diplomats. The pictures on these pages by LIFE Photographer Vandivert document its destruction but barely suggest its former glory—its polished marble halls, rich tapestries, great overstuffed

Hitler's bunker entrance is a squat gray block of massive concrete with a heavy steel door facing on the garden. To get

hall, as elsewhere in building, were German in origin. Red Army troops cut their names into the shell-shattered walls.

furniture and glittering chandeliers. The three-story exterior of yellow stucco and gray stone formed three wings. In the left wing was the huge reception hall; the right wing contained the large inner courtyard and Mosaic Hall; the central section, recessed from the road, housed the Great Hall and the Führer's study.

in, Russian engineers burned the hinges off. At the right is conical blockhouse where SS men kept 24-hour sentry duty.



HITLER'S UNDERGROUND SHELTER IS A SORDID SHAMBLES



The entry hall to Hitler's underground shelter beneath Reichschancellery was charred and blackened by fire set by SS men. Paintings on wall were burned paper-thin.



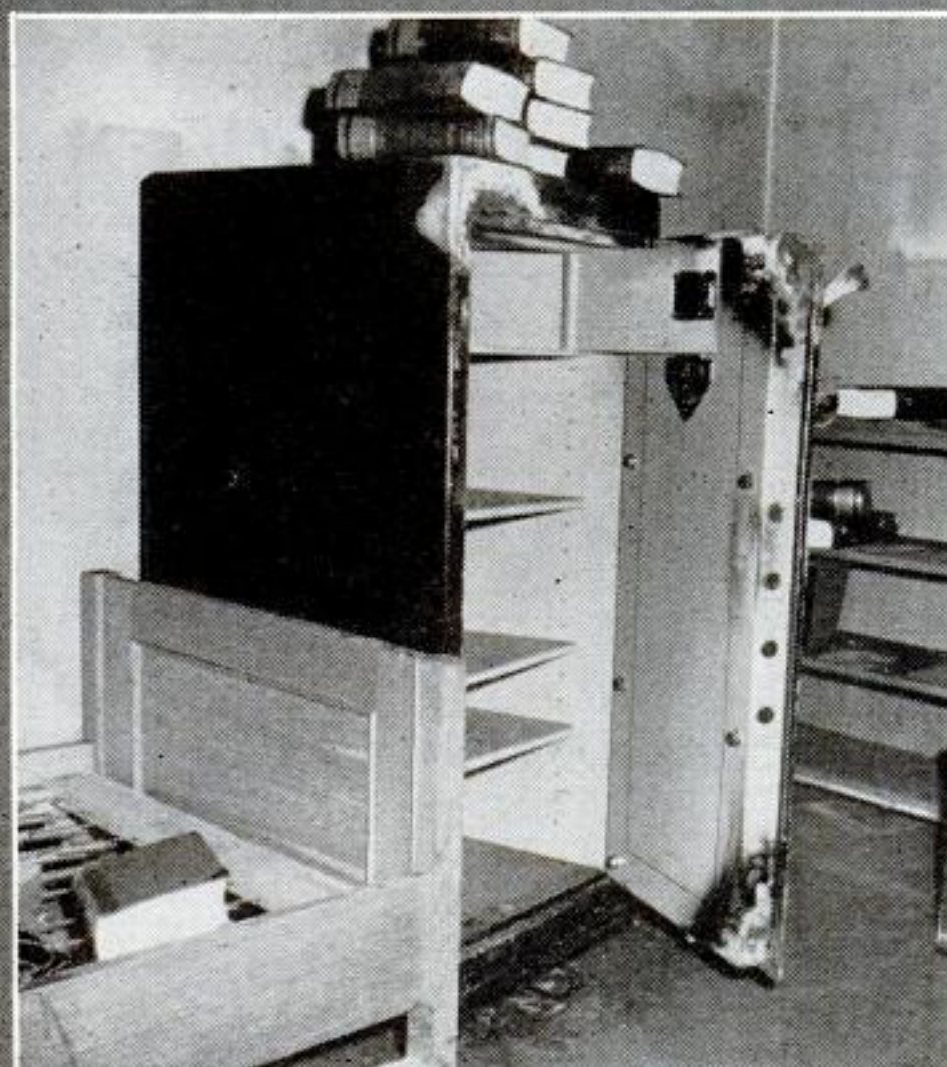
Hitler's conference room, where Paul Joseph Goebbels and his wife are supposed to have killed themselves, is a shambles but offers no trace of circumstantial blood.



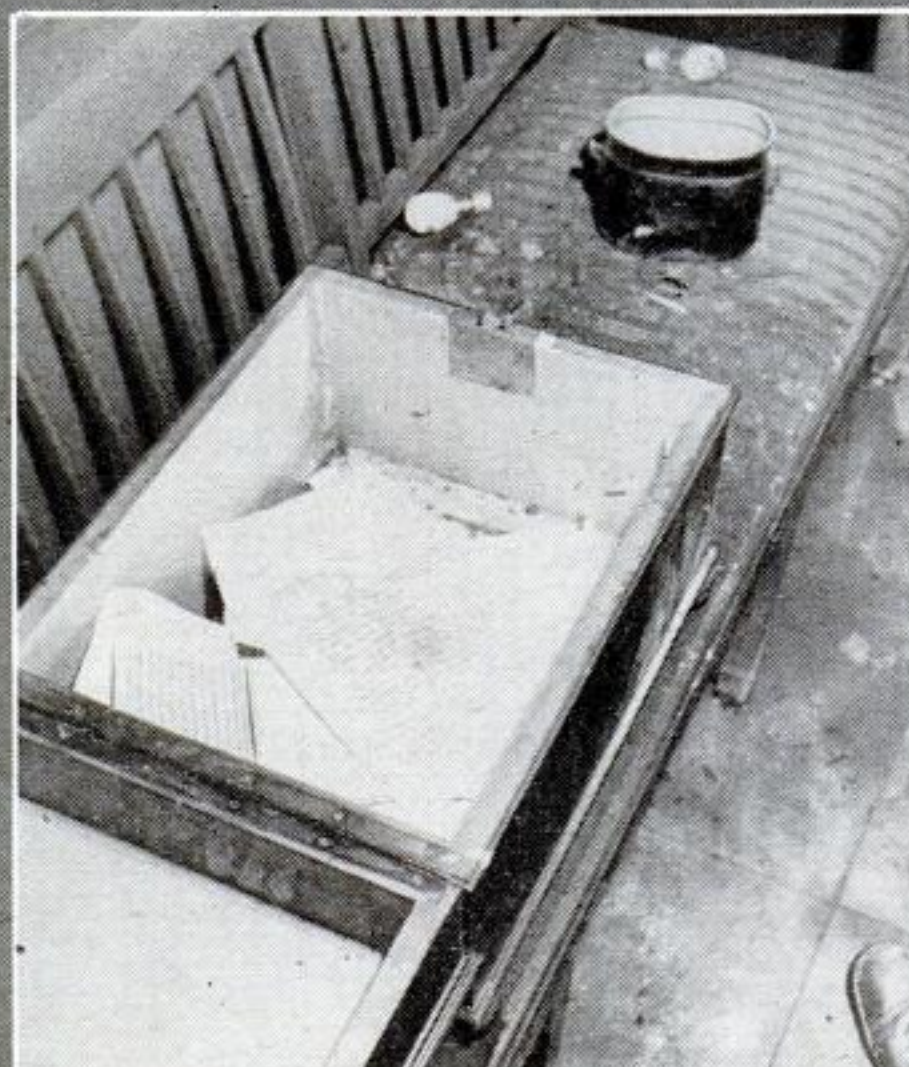
Scrap paper and doodles are all the evidence that remains today of the high German military strategy once planned by Hitler at this table in his conference room.



Among relics found in Hitler's comfortable shelter by the first Americans to get there was a 16th Century Madonna and Child stolen from a museum in Milan.



Hitler's safe stands open and empty at foot of his bed, which has been stripped of mattress. The safe was cut open with acetylene torches, presumably by the Russians.



News reports on what was happening in London must have been bitter reading for Adolf Hitler. He received these the day before he supposedly committed suicide.

DID ADOLF AND EVA DIE HERE?

This is the evidence in Hitler's room

by PERCY KNAUTH

With LIFE Photographer Vandivert, Time and LIFE Correspondent Percy Knauth made a careful inspection of the underground shelter where Hitler and Eva Braun are supposed to have killed themselves. Herewith Knauth's report:

BERLIN

With candles and flashlights we descended the many flights of stairs in the Führer bunker. Rubble littered the steps—scraps of paper, gas masks, unexploded cartridges and moldering German uniforms. A cold smell of dampness and long-dead fire came from the blackness below us. Out of the darkness the flashlight picked a small steel door, swung ajar. Beyond that were bunks with tumbled mattresses and junk of all kinds. We turned left, went through another door and stood in the large anteroom of the Führer's underground suite. The cold, dead smell of fire was strong now, and it was clear that the flames set by the SS troops had licked this room. Pictures charred paper-thin hung in blackened frames on the walls and pieces of charred furniture were tumbled everywhere. There was water on the floor two inches deep and the carpets squashed soddenly as we walked carefully through.

A right turn at the anteroom brought us into a smaller room, likewise burned out, and then into the Führer's room itself. No fire had burned here. Against one wall stood a sofa, deep-cushioned in a frame of light-colored wood. Here, if the story told by the Führer's chauffeur, Heinz Kempke, was right, Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun, his bride of 48 hours after 16 years of being his mistress, shot themselves.

The chauffeur's story checks

We bent close to look, and the flashlight beams traveled jerkily up and down the brocade sofa covering. Eva had shot herself through the heart while sitting in the corner of the sofa, Kempke said. We held the candle close. There were bloodstains on the light-colored wooden arm. Blood had flowed down and coagulated in little hardened rivulets in the corner. Blood had flowed down the outside, too, soaking the brocade and trickling onto the floor.

There seemed to be no doubt about it. Eva's body had slumped across the sofa arm. Hitler, sitting beside her, had shot himself through the temple and had slumped forward, his head on his knees. We found no bloodstains there nor on the floor, where stagnant water sloshed around our feet. But, according to Kempke, no blood would have flowed onto the sofa from the small wound in Hitler's head.

The wreckage in these underground apartments was indescribable. Outside, as we came out of the bunker entrance, a light rain was falling on the shallow trench where the bodies had been burned and soaked into the sand (see p. 23). As I turned to walk away, my foot slipped on something half buried. It was a Russian helmet drilled clean through.



IN HITLER'S UNDERGROUND ROOM CORRESPONDENTS
SEARCH FOR EVIDENCE OF SUICIDES. BLOODSTAINS
ON THE ARM OF SOFA MAY BELONG TO EVA BRAUN

SECRETARY VINSON

IN THE "CHAOS" OF RECONVERSION, HE STANDS REASSURINGLY FOR GOALS THE COUNTRY WANTS

A strange, if negative, phenomenon of recent weeks, dating more or less from Truman's inauguration, is the falling off in the use of the words "chaos" and "disaster." During most of the war you could scarcely read a newspaper, magazine or letter without being told that such and such a policy was heading us straight for "disaster"; or that if the writer's view on this or that was not accepted, "chaos" was "inevitable." Nowadays people don't talk or write that way so much, not even Dorothy Thompson.

Take reconversion: it has begun. Willow Run, archsymbol of the problem, is as empty as a closed cathedral. Munitions orders are being cancelled at a rate which by December will put war production a good 30% below the January level. In the Detroit area alone, 80,000 war workers were laid off because of cutbacks between January and June. Although we are still making enough munitions to beat Japan, by far the larger part of the U. S. economy is already facing all the long-advertised perils of peace. "Chaos"—if at all—should be here any minute.

It is certainly no time to uncross fingers. "Chaos" may well appear in the newspapers over a Detroit dateline before the summer is over. Yet it must be admitted that the word and the fear it represents have for the time being pretty much dropped out of people's minds. Tragedies are becoming local and personal again. They no longer seem to involve the whole profit system or democracy or youth or labor or the American way of life.

Fred Vinson's Career

Without trying to explain this phenomenon or to predict how long it will last, we may point out one symptom of it. President Truman has appointed Fred M. Vinson to be Secretary of the Treasury, a job which is—or normally should be—the third most important executive job in Washington, surpassed only by the Secretaryship of State and by the Presidency. Treasury policies will have a decisive influence not only on the speed and smoothness of reconversion, but on the length and health of the production boom to follow. What kind of man is Mr. Vinson, and what are his policies likely to be?

Fred Vinson has run the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion since April. He has also been Federal Loan Administrator, director of Economic Stabilization and a federal judge. Before that he had been in Congress 12 years, where he knew more about taxes than any congressman before or since.

Vinson comes from Lawrence County, Kentucky. As a boy he played an inordinate amount of baseball but was otherwise very serious-minded. He used to peddle a weekly journal called *Pennsylvania Grit*, and his method was to read every issue from cover to cover so he could tell prospects exactly what was inside. He worked his way through Centre College in Danville, where he got the

highest marks on the college's records. He took to the law and went to Congress in 1924.

His best and favorite subject is mathematics, which he had plenty of chance to use as a member of the Ways and Means Committee. He can still recite whole columns of old tax schedules from memory. As a member of the U.S. delegation at Bretton Woods he was also a tower of strength for Morgenthau; he understood not only the figures but the politics as well.

Since Jack Garner's departure, Vinson has been known as the best poker player in Washington. His face, a mobile mask, looks like a dignified Edward Everett Horton. Although he is a straight party man and thorough conformist, he shows great courage when his own mathematics tells him he is right. Approached by any pressure group, Vinson will say, "Well, let me get out my lead pencil. Give me the figures and we'll get a dead rest and level on the problem." His calculating-machine brain goes into low gear, and the answer is always honest. That is an important reason why prices are not higher than they are today.

Inflation?

In the *New York Times* last week Economist Henry Hazlitt stated flatly that "the threat of inflation is greater at the present moment, on every possible evidence, than at any time since the Civil War." The stock market, the money supply, the precedents of 1919 all support this view. Yet at the same time layoffs and cutbacks are exerting a deflationary effect, and the C.I.O. is already demanding that the government go into business itself to maintain jobs. A theoretical impossibility has become a practical probability: inflation and deflation at the same time.

Reconversion from now on will indeed be a wrenching, confusing period. Until all major shortages are filled, OPA and WPB will have to jump around like fleas on a griddle, releasing some and retaining other controls. "Chaos" may indeed be the best word for it.

There is one note of certainty, however. Whether we fear inflation or deflation, says Vinson's latest OWMR report, "the basic cure is the same; to step up production which increases supply on the one hand and reemployment on the other." And the best stimulus to production is another certainty: a general agreement about what kind of economic system we are trying to reconvert toward.

Polls have repeatedly shown that most Americans know what kind of economy they want: a free, expanding, capitalistic, competitive economy, which shall, however, provide more security for the individual and be proof against mass unemployment. Some economists think such a system is utopian. But others do not, and the reassuring thing is the wide area of this agreement as to how it may be attained. Fred Vinson's report out-

lines some long-term policies which are right in the center of that area of agreement.

As a long-term proposition, "The American people are in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50% better than they ever lived before." (The Committee on Economic Development says 30 to 45%.) For the government's part in assisting this expansion, Vinson lays down a nine-point government program, of which "the modernization of our tax structure" heads the list. (It also heads C. E. D.'s.) Businessmen, whose quest for profits must spark any healthy expansion, may well cheer at that. In at least two respects Vinson's postwar tax program is a radical departure from Morgenthau's prewar policies. He would untax business to let it make jobs and he would integrate taxes with the government's other fiscal policies.

A Bigger Secretaryship?

Vinson will be the first Secretary of the Treasury in 25 years who is not himself a wealthy man (the last: David F. Houston). More significant, he may become the first—or the first since Alexander Hamilton—to acknowledge responsibility not only for the government's budget, but for the economic balance of the whole nation. The Murray bill (also known erroneously as the Full Employment bill), which Vinson has endorsed, requires the President to formulate and coordinate for Congress' study and action all the government policies bearing on this balance. Throughout the New Deal these policies were made independently by a dozen different agencies and departments, often at cross purposes. To coordinate and make sense of them, the Treasury is the logical headquarters.

The immediate job, however, is to surmount the period of "chaos." Let us hope we do it in a way that vindicates Vinson's own quiet optimism. He has one marked quality—an unruffled self-confidence. And since he stands for goals the country pretty well agrees on, the country may well help him out by keeping its own temper, too.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➔

On July 9 the moon passed between the earth and the sun, making a thin shadow which raced across Idaho and Montana, Canada, Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Finland and the U. S. S. R. People who stood in the path of the shadow saw a total eclipse. Those in Montana saw it begin in a rare and spectacular fashion: the sun rose partially eclipsed over the Rocky Mountains, to be totally eclipsed within a few moments. The picture shown on the opposite page, made from a hill near Butte, shows the great crescent of the sun shortly before full totality. It was made by Peter A. Leavens, chief photographer of the expedition sent out by New York City's Amateur Astronomers Association.



Just before the total eclipse of July 9 the sun rises
partially eclipsed over the pine trees of the Rockies



BROWN FROM THE SUN AND TOO MUCH ATEBRIN
SUZY POSES IN NEW YORK ON HER WAY HOME

"SUZY FROM SHANGRI-LA"

Pretty WAC corporal comes back from 47 days with two men in a wild valley of New Guinea

by SHELLEY MYDANS

The most photographed girl in the U.S. last week was Cpl. Margaret ("Suzy") Hastings, home with one of the war's weirdest tales. With two other survivors of a plane crash, she lived in "Shangri-La," an inaccessible valley in Dutch New Guinea, for 47 days, was saved by a daring glider rescue. LIFE Correspondent Shelley Mydans met Suzy in the Philippines en route home, cabled this story.

MANILA

She hopped from the jeep and walked toward me across the muddy field. Five feet tall, in a khaki shirt with corporal's stripes on the sleeve and tight GI pants turned up at the cuffs like "high-water" britches, a pert square face with a little red mouth and shaggy, short-cropped, dark blonde hair, she walked quickly, ignoring soldiers' stares. She looked very trim and competent and I thought, "There's a pretty girl who can take care of herself." It was WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, the one woman of three survivors who had been rescued from "Shangri-la."

Riding into Manila with me, Suzy told me her story. She had had no sense of danger, she said, until the plane began to ricochet through the air and she knew they were hitting the treetops. Then she thought, "I'm going to die, this is the time. But I won't die." The plane hit, smashing through jungle foliage into the implacable side of a mountain, and burst into flame. Obeying some reflex she hardly remembers, Suzy picked herself up and crawled aft through a hole where the plane had broken in two. Standing dazed, by the big tail section that had broken off, was blond young Lieut. John McCollom. Out from behind the wreckage stumbled T/Sgt. Kenneth Decker, his clothes smoldering and a big, bloody gash on the side of his head.

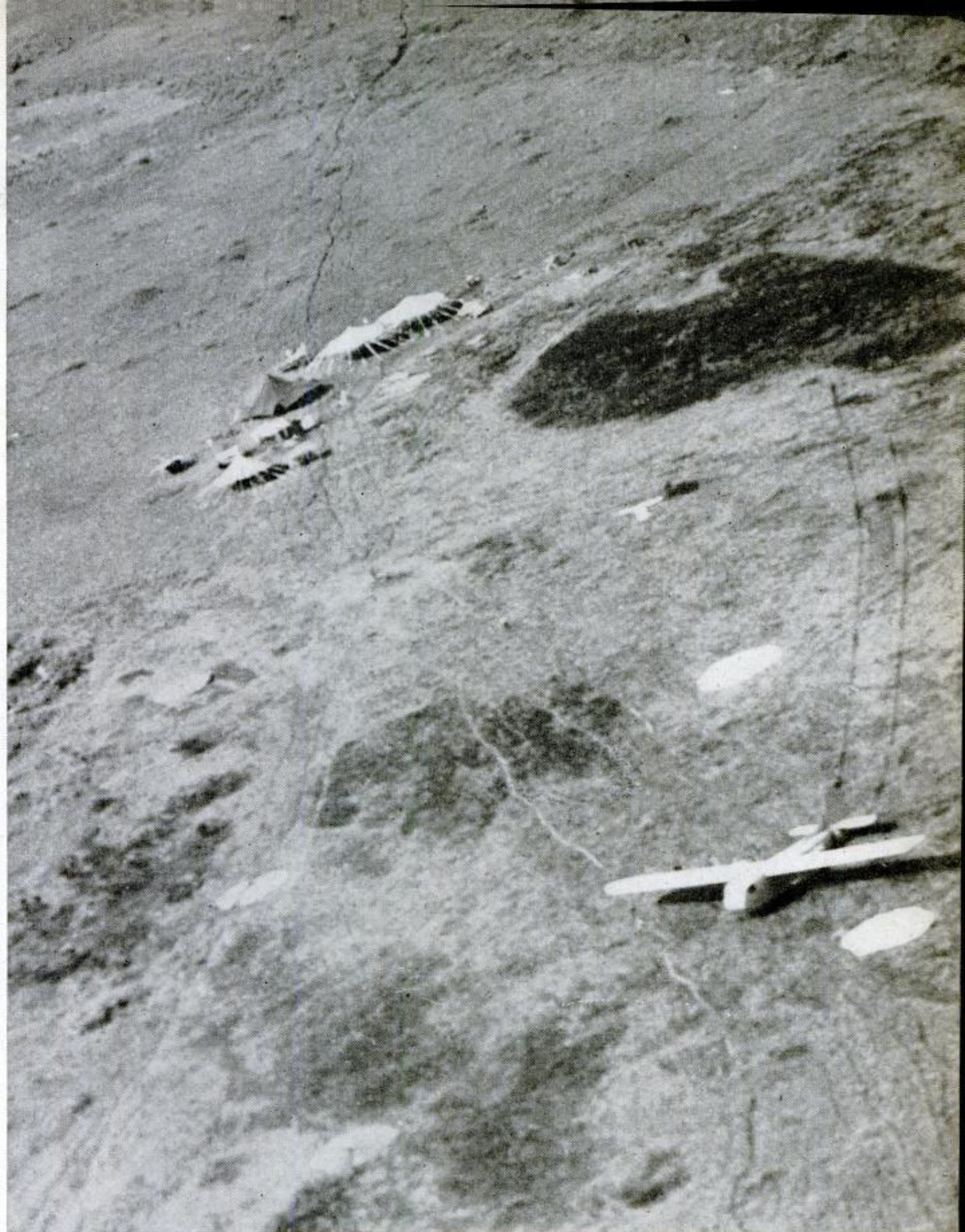
Somehow the three of them managed to pull two more survivors from the flames—two Wacs, girls who worked in the Far East Air Service Command with Suzy. She and Lieutenant McCollom laid them out on the tarpaulins and tried their best but couldn't save their lives. They had nothing to bury their friends with. They covered them with bright tarpaulins and said goodbye. Then the little party moved away through the jungle, down the hills toward a village they had seen from the air.

It was four days before the search planes flew near enough to sight their signal—two tarpaulins yellow side up—and dropped a walkie-talkie, medicine, clothing and food. They had to set up camp in a tiny clearing—a native sweet potato patch—and they lived there quietly, waiting for rescue. Both Suzy and Decker had been pretty badly burned. The burns soon became gangrenous and began to smell. Suzy ate as many sulfa pills as she dared. But a few days later two Filipino medical corpsmen parachuted into their clearing and took over their problems.

She lived in a potato patch

There wasn't much femininity in Suzy's life. The native women retreated from her with shy giggles. For a month she lived in the potato patch, occasionally playing poker with cigarettes as stakes while the corpsmen cared for her, making her well enough for the long hike to the landing strip.

In a month she was strong enough to make the 40-mile jungle march. Filipino parachutists had been dropped into a clearing in the valley and had made a landing strip for the rescue glider and built a rest camp for the survivors. Corporal Hastings walked, like any good soldier, carrying her own share of the equipment. But on arrival at the rest camp she was greeted like a long-lost princess. Used to the GI life of Wacs and certainly not fool enough to miss such an opportunity, Suzy relaxed in the glow of special privilege. By the time the giant glider settled on the little strip and the tow-plane circled, ready to drop its hook and lift them out of their valley, Suzy was almost well (burn scars on her legs will soon disappear) and she weighed only two pounds less than she had the day they crashed. Finally, strapped snugly in the glider, she was borne up out of the fine, cool air of the hidden valley and back to the mugginess of Hollandia.



"Shangri-La" from the air (above) shows rescue glider and rest camp on strip made in jungle by Filipino parachutists. Fliers dropped supplies and walkie-talkie as well as ten uniforms for Suzy, more cosmetics than she could use. Below: Sergeant Decker, Suzy and Lieutenant McCollom after their rescue.





WHILE THE TOWNSPEOPLE WATCH CURIOUSLY, CANADIAN RIOTERS SCUFFLE IN ALDERSHOT'S STREETS. MAN ON GROUND IS PROBABLY VICTIM OF A FLYING ROCK

SOLDIERS RIOT

Canadian troops in England raise storm over delay in getting home

Canadian troops recently gave violent voice to the question sooner or later raised by all soldiers: "When are we going home?" At Aldershot, a British army camp 35 miles from London, 500 "browned-off" soldiers went on a two-night shop-breaking spree July 4 and 5. When it was over 100 stores had been smashed, \$20,000 worth of damage had been committed and a siegelike atmosphere had gripped the town.

It was no drunken escapade. The soldiers' gripes

included inadequate food, delay in receiving pay, the fleeing habits of Aldershot's shopkeepers. Some of the troops had been overseas for five years and their biggest grievance was the delay in getting back to their homes in Canada. But those familiar with the Canadian army were not greatly shocked by the outbreak. On earlier occasions, in both this war and the last, Canadian troops have preferred well-thrown rocks to well-chosen words when working off steam.



YES - TRIED AND TRUE

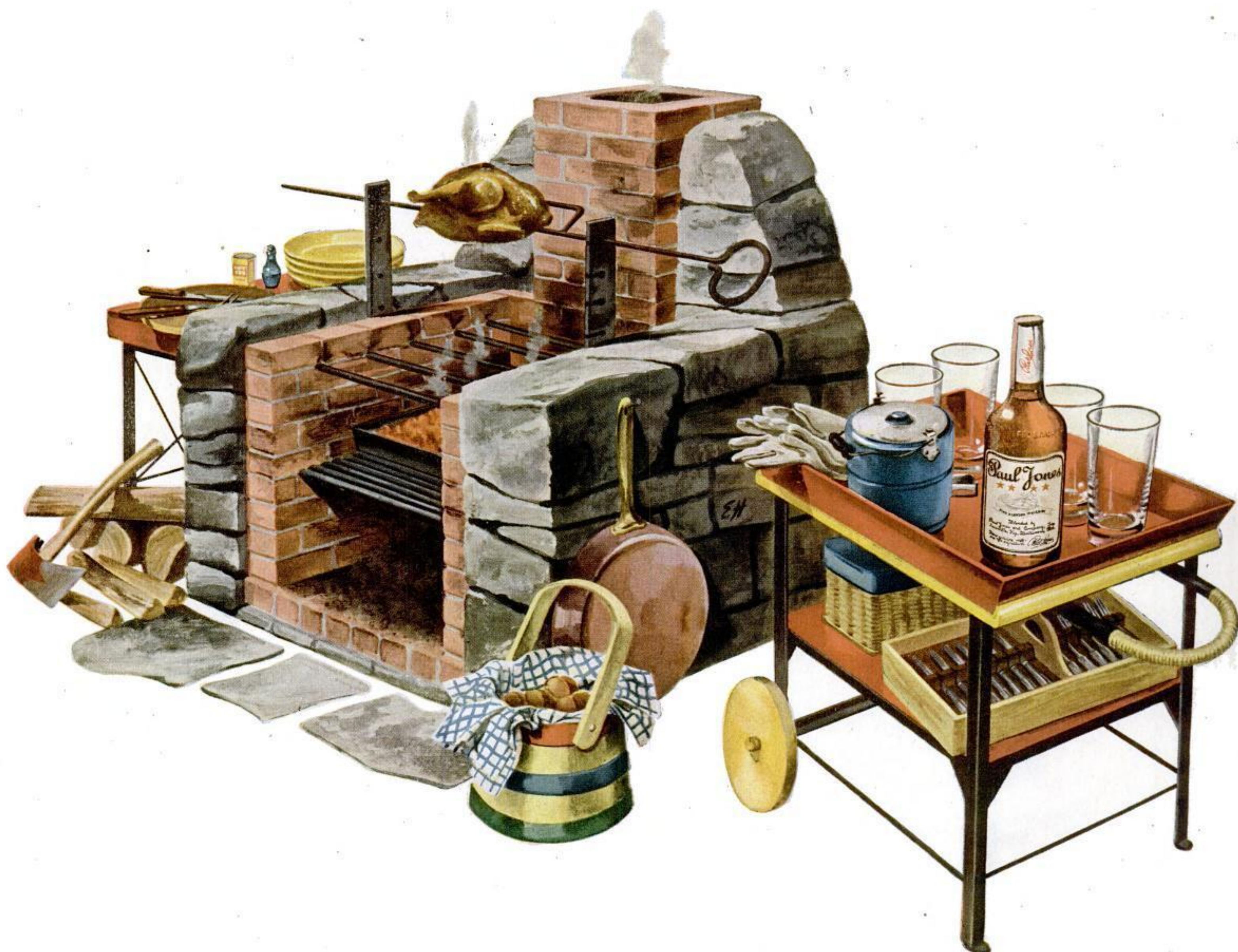
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BETTER TASTING
COOLER SMOKING

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IN A BACK YARD NEAR WIESBADEN, U.S. SOLDIER CORNERS A PRETTY, LAUGHING GERMAN GIRL. IF CAUGHT, HE WOULD CLAIM SHE WAS A DISPLACED PERSON

GERMAN GIRLS

U. S. Army boycott fails to stop
GIs from fraternizing with them

These pictures document the No. 1 gripe of American GIs in Germany, the official Allied policy of "nonfraternization" (LIFE, July 2). The Allied armies' rule means the soldiers are forbidden marriage, visits, drinking, shaking hands, playing games, hobnobbing, exchanging gifts, walking, sitting, dancing or talking with Germans. Only exceptions: children under 8 and official business. Penalty for a soldier may be from \$65 to \$325 or six months at hard labor. For an officer it may be court-martial and discharge.

The ban, which was imposed both for security against half a million SS men in hiding and for general punishment of the German nation, has stunned the Germans. But it has not entirely frustrated GIs in their desire to associate with German women. In some units it is widely violated. Last week the ban was relaxed in Berlin to accord with the Russian policy of fraternization with "anti-Nazi" Germans. But elsewhere it will probably not be abolished entirely because of the fear of German uprisings this winter.

Very Encouraging!



Blackie: "The news is encouraging, Whitey—but I'm waiting for a definite sign that normal times are returning."

Whitey: "You'll have that when there's a more plentiful supply of all good things."

Naturally, it will be some time before a full-scale return of BLACK & WHITE is possible—because this famous Scotch cannot be made in a hurry. Meanwhile, we are doing everything within our power to distribute the available supply as fairly as possible.



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The Scotch with Character

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German Girls CONTINUED



Waving girls are a common sight as U. S. jeep rolls along Nazi Autobahn. GIs find it hard to see connection between Nazi war crimes and a smiling girl on a bridge.



A young girl on Rhine bank at Andernach flirts boldly with GI. Since the fraternization ban has been lifted from children, the GIs greet German girls, "Goodday, child."



Another girl parades along river before GIs. Girls flaunt themselves partly to taunt the Americans but chiefly in order to get "frau bait" of candy, gum and cigarettes.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 38



Many wounded veterans going to general hospitals . . .



travel in regular Pullman sleeping cars.



This makes their trip as comfortable as possible, but . . .



sometimes makes it hard for others to get Pullman space!

There's the shift to the Pacific, too!

The pictures of the wounded men above—taken en route by permission of the War Department—help explain why the travel situation is more critical than ever.

But they tell only part of the story.

In addition to the many sleeping cars Pullman is privileged to provide to transport American wounded to hospitals in this coun-

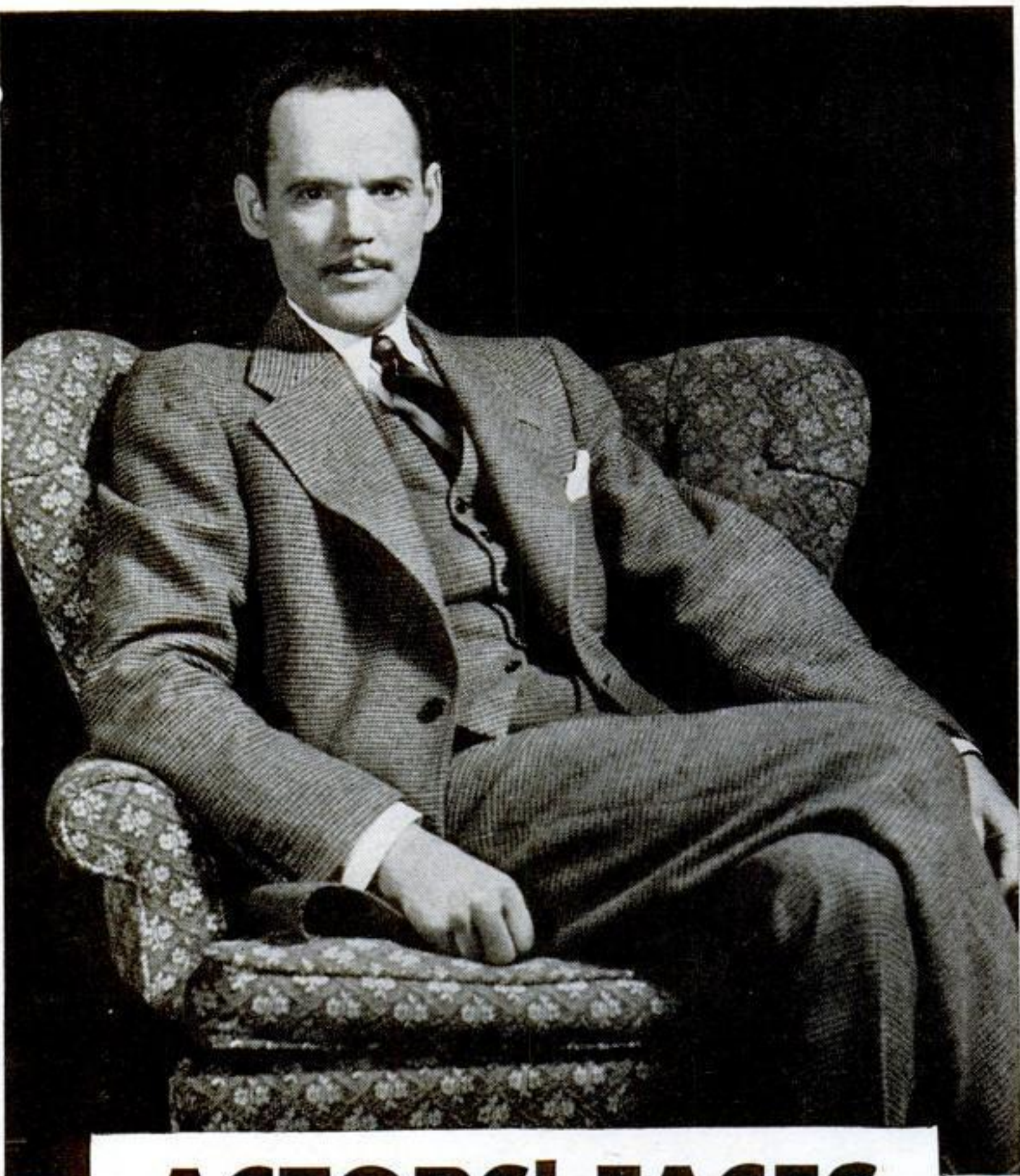
try, many *more* cars are needed to carry out the greatest mass movement of troops in history. The need is increasing daily.

More than a million fighting men will cross America this year. Many thousands of them will travel in Pullman comfort. Many will make side-trips home on furlough, too, before going "on to Tokyo."

So the military load on trains will probably be greater—for the next few months at least—than at any time since we have been at war!

If you *have* to take a trip—and *should* find it hard to get the Pullman space you want exactly when you want it—please remember that *Pullman's war job isn't over, either!*

PULLMAN For more than 80 years, the greatest name in passenger transportation



ACTORS' FACES are extra sensitive

*—that's why Henry Hull shaves
with soothing WILLIAMS*

TAKING OFF stage make-up can be a slow, painful process—often requiring the use of rough towels and strong solvents. Yet actors have to remove their make-up after every performance. It's no wonder that their faces are extra sensitive to any trace of irritants in shaving cream.

A shaving cream can be gentle to a tender skin only when it is made of mild, top-quality ingredients—blended together as carefully as a prescription. That's the way Williams Shaving Cream is made—with a skill that comes from over 100 years' experience in the manufacture of fine shaving preparations.



HENRY HULL, recently featured on Broadway in *Foolish Notion*, says: "It's only natural that rubbing off stage make-up 8 times a week should make an actor's face tender and sensitive. But I can still get smooth, easy shaves when I use Williams. It never stings or irritates . . . and that rich Williams lather takes the fight out of the toughest whiskers."

Smooth, comfortable shaves

Williams is easy on your face. And its creamy, super-soaking lather softens tough whiskers *completely*—lets your razor do its work quickly and smoothly. You can get close, clean shaves without scrape or irritation.

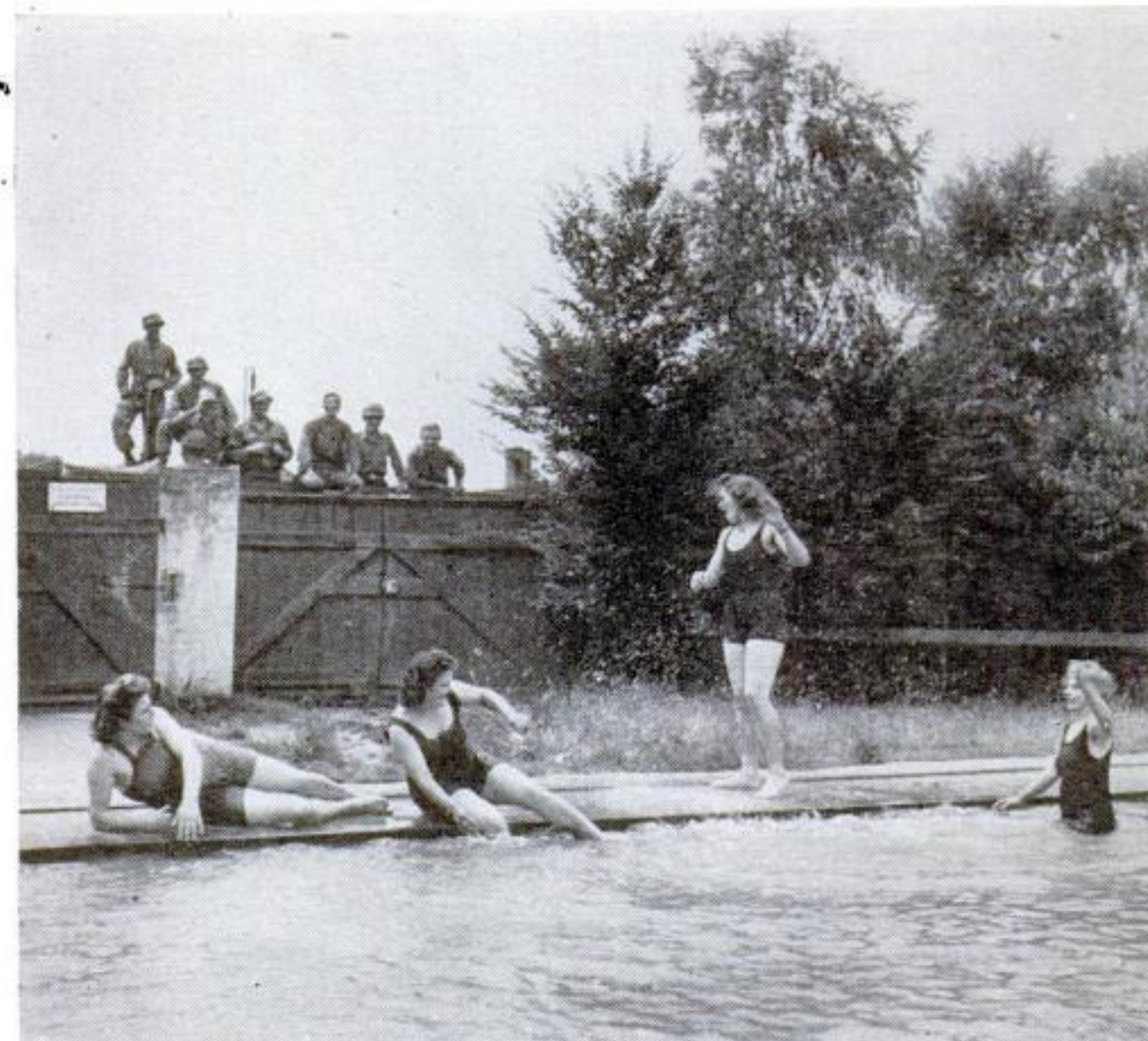
Get a tube of Williams today. See if it doesn't give you the smoothest, most comfortable shaves you've ever had.



German Girls CONTINUED



Flimsily dressed girl loiters close to an MP in Sinzig. German women suffer from a serious man shortage arising from the death or imprisonment of German males.



GIs in truck (background) watch German girls using the pool near Bad Neuenahr during the civilian hours for swimming. This usually gets some reaction from GIs.



Army poster shows not uncommon sequence of willing girl, love-making, yells of "Rape," six months' hard labor. "Rape" has become a word in German vocabulary.



Wichita Plant—Boeing Airplane Company

How to increase war production

There are many ways, both human and mechanical. But one of the simplest is to see that workers get good food to eat.

In plant after plant across the country, cafeterias, canteens and food wagons serving nutritious, well-balanced meals have cut down accidents and illness, while stepping up production.

An Alabama mill increased production 10% within two weeks after food service was installed. A Washington plant cut labor turnover and absenteeism in half by opening a modern cafeteria. A California construction company found that lost time saved by a good dietitian totaled \$24,000 in 14 months.*

Milk, of course, is a basic part of all these food programs, for *milk is nature's most nearly perfect food*. Simply by serving workers a full pint of milk every day, during a five-minute recess, a New Jersey rubber company reduced accidents 30%, sent production up and absenteeism down.

We're glad that milk and its many products are helping to keep war workers on the job and war production rolling. We're on the job, too, in the National Dairy Laboratories, searching always for new and better ways to bring you the good health inherent in milk.

*All figures from War Food Administration which will gladly help you plan a sound food program.

Dedicated to the wider use and better understanding of dairy products as human food . . . as a base for the development of new products and materials . . . as a source of health and enduring progress on the farms and in the towns and cities of America.



**NATIONAL DAIRY
PRODUCTS CORPORATION**
AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

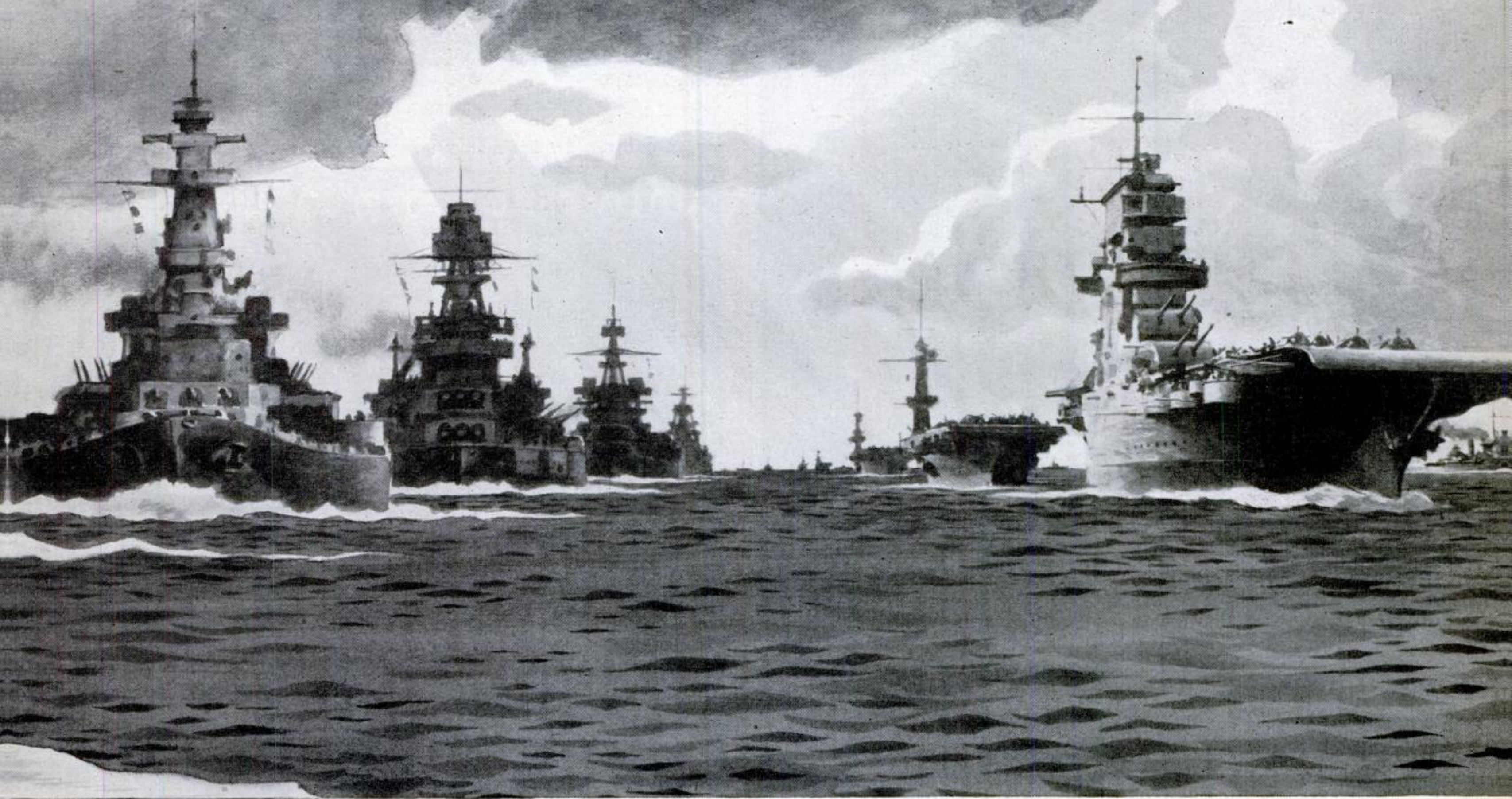
FLOATING



Harold Glucke

Copyrighted material

POWER and ALL-FLUID DRIVE



The U.S. Navy Afloat... Dodge Cars Ashore



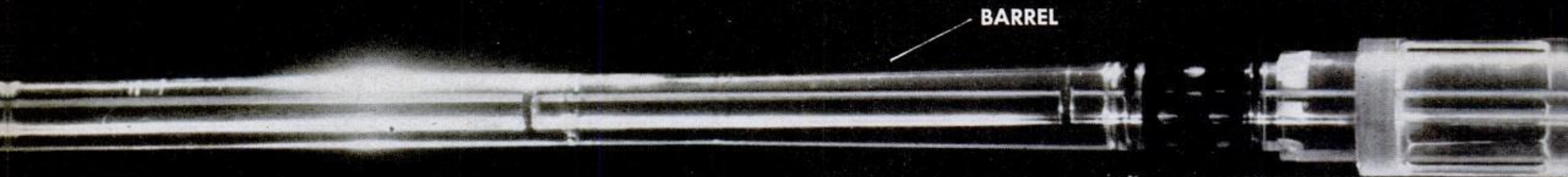
The world knows the meaning of "Floating Power" as the U. S. Navy provides it.

And gallant ships of that world's greatest Navy know the smoother power and greater protection of "All Fluid Drive."

For Dodge automobiles, it is the highest honor to be going along with the Navy, with such matchless performance features.

Floating Power and All Fluid Drive will continue their supremacy,—today, and tomorrow. Afloat and ashore.

DODGE DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION



.50 CALIBER MACHINE GUN

THIS MODEL OF .50-CAL. BROWNING MACHINE GUN (M2) IS MADE OUT OF TRANSPARENT PLEXIGLAS. THE MECHANISM OF THE AUTOMATIC FIRING SYSTEM IS CLEARLY
ROCKET MODEL REVEALS THE RELATION OF THE FUZE, CHARGE AND PROPELLANT

4.5" ROCKET

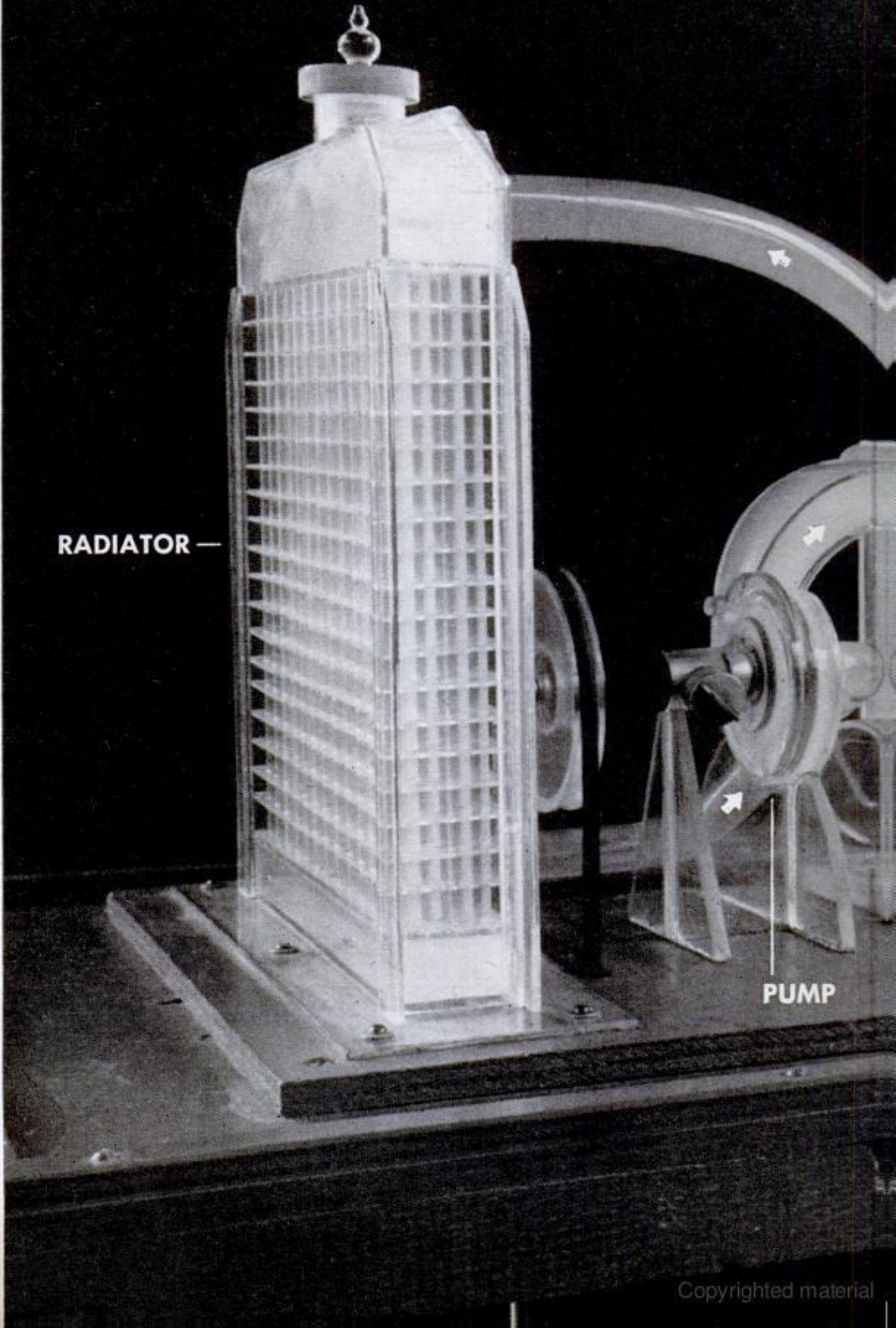


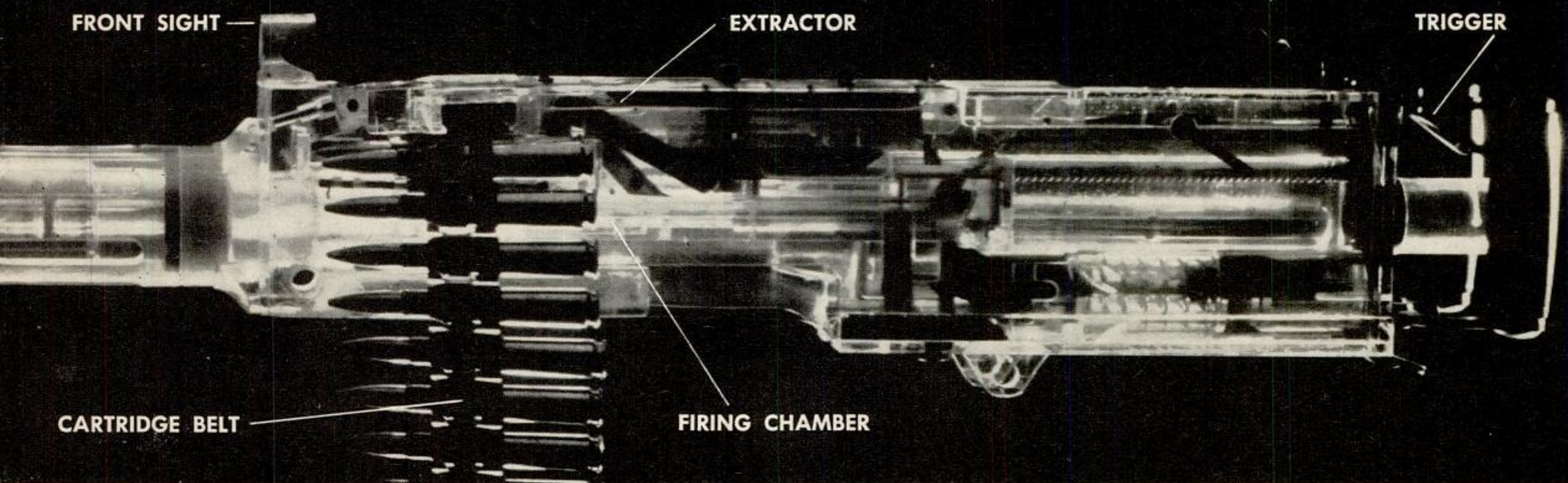
PLEXIGLAS MODELS HELP

One of the things which make the U. S. soldier an efficient and capable fighter is his familiarity with the tools of his trade. Not only must he know how to fire a gun but he must also know just how the insides work so that the weapon is always kept in tiptop shape, ready to perform its job. At The Ordnance School at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, full-scale models of weapons are made from transparent Plexiglas to help soldiers visualize internal construction. Careful study of these models through the clear plastic reveals the function of mechanisms which are ordinarily hidden by metal or wood housings. The Ordnance School estimates that by the use of these models it has cut down the instruction time for its soldiers by 25%.

MODEL COOLING SYSTEM SHOWS HOW WATER IS CIRCULATED FROM RADIATOR

AUTOMOBILE WATER COOLING SYSTEM



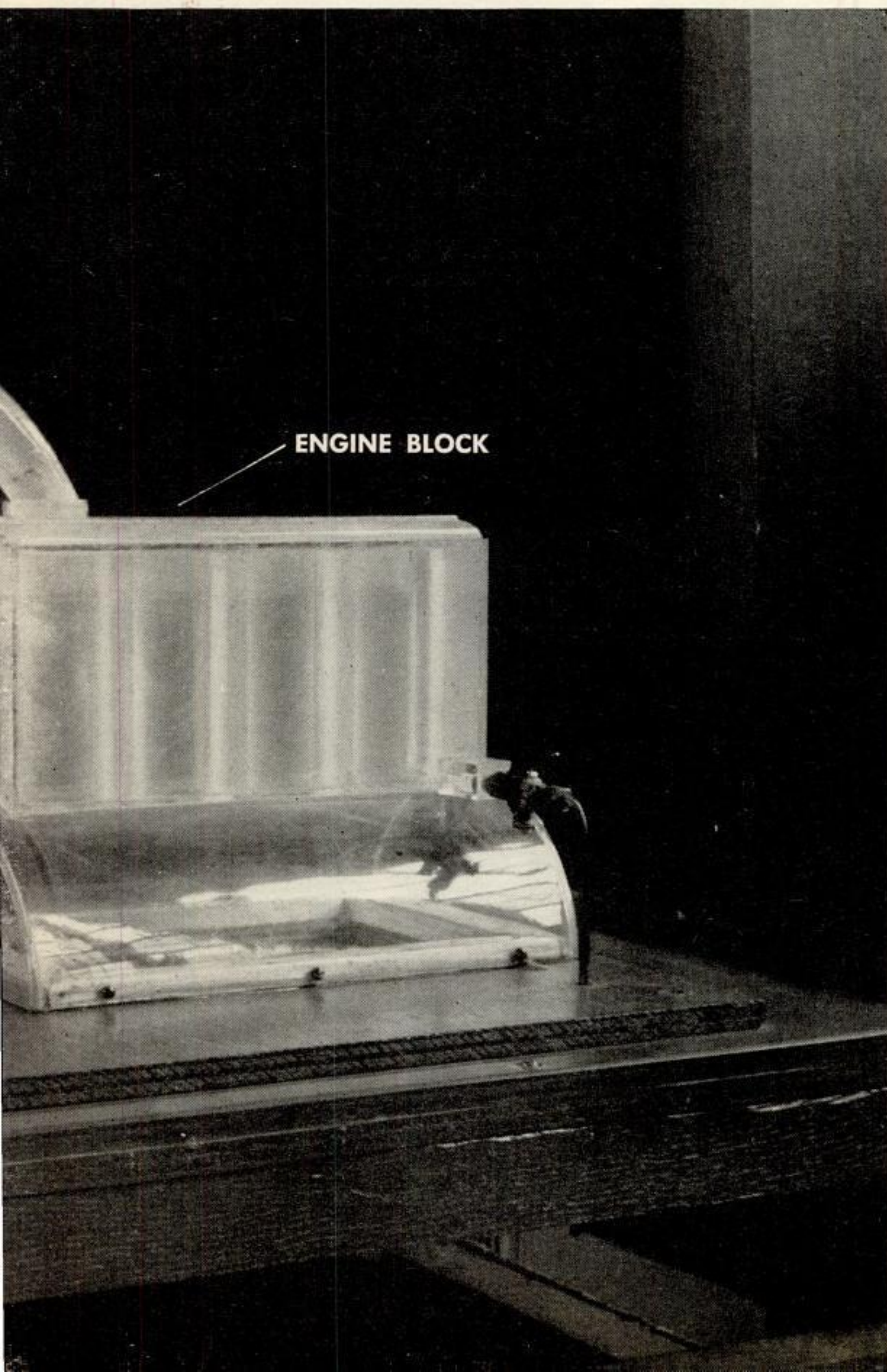


VISIBLE. EXTRACTOR PULLS CARTRIDGES FROM BELT AND FEEDS THEM INTO THE FIRING CHAMBER AT THE RATE OF 500 PER MINUTE AS THE TRIGGER IS DEPRESSED

SOLDIERS STUDY WEAPONS

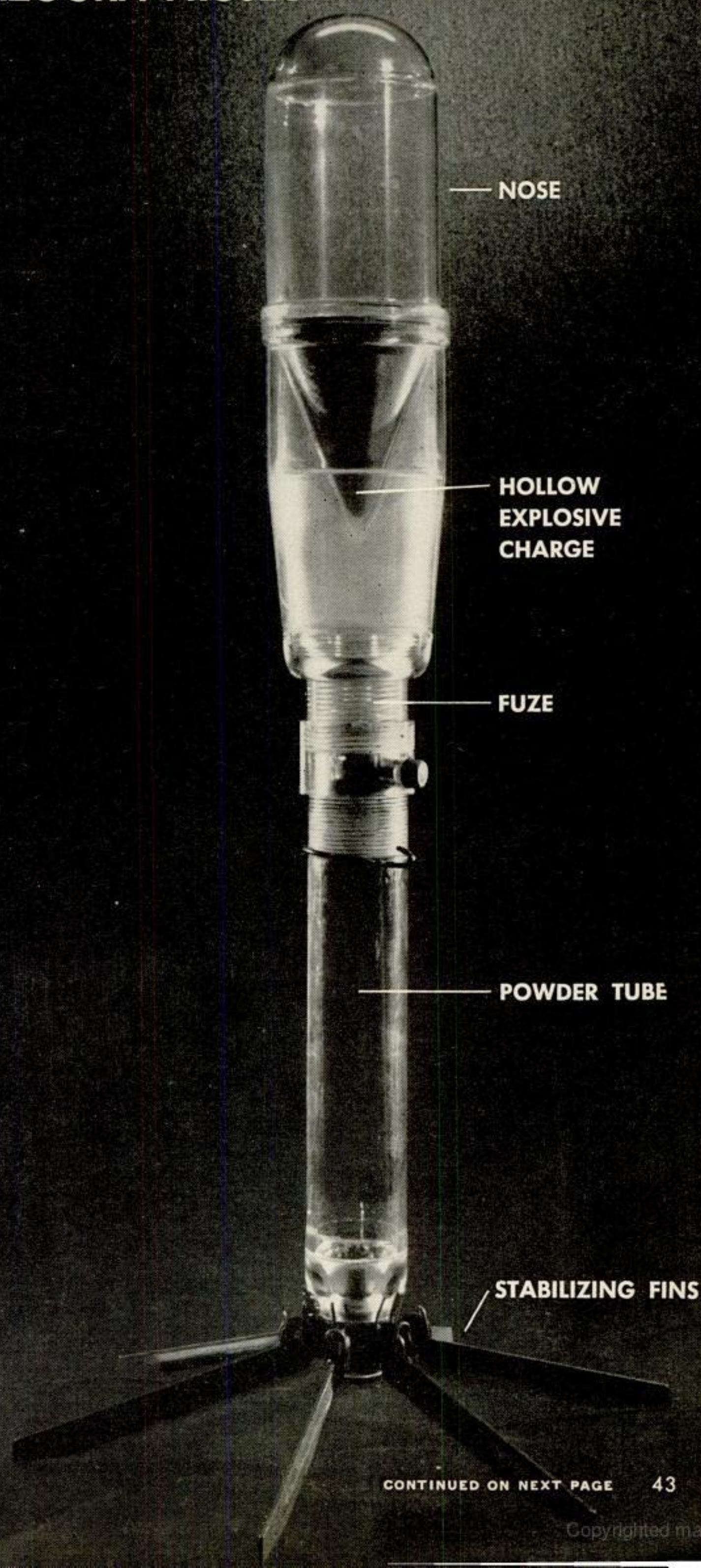
The models shown here reveal the complex insides of some of the basic weapons in the U. S. war arsenal. At the top of the page is a life-size model of the famous .50-cal. machine gun, complete in every detail. The intricate action of the cams and levers which feed the cartridges into the firing chamber is plainly visible through the transparent housing. The rocket projectiles shown at right and left reveal the position and structure of the explosive charge and the powder tube which propels the rocket. Below is a working model of a water-cooling system marked with arrows to trace the circulation of water from engine block through the radiator, into the pump and on back to the block. To see how Plexiglas models are made, turn the page.

BY A CENTRIFUGAL PUMP TO THE ENGINE BLOCK TO KEEP THE BLOCK COOL



BAZOOKA ROCKET HAS HOLLOW CHARGE TO CONCENTRATE BLAST IN SINGLE JET

BAZOOKA PROJECTILE



How to have a neater kitchen

SHELF-CONSCIOUS?

Slick 'em up with that fancy-edged shelf paper...stuck firmly down with quick-sticking "Scotch" Cellulose Tape. (Try it in the linen closet, too...and kitchen drawers.)



RECIPE FOR RECIPES!

Clip 'em out of the paper and stick 'em to file cards or in a scrapbook with crystal-clear "Scotch" Brand Tape. (Grand for patching torn cookbook pages, too.)



GOOD HUNCH FOR LUNCH!

Junior's school lunch takes a beating even before he eats it. "Scotch" Tape seals it tight... helps keep sandwiches fresh. (Just the thing for sealing icebox leftovers, too.)



HOT TIP FOR A JAM SESSION!

Put "Scotch" Tape over jam and jelly labels. They'll never tear or fray... never curl up and drop off. (Same stunt works on spice boxes, too.)



We could go on and on... nobody's ever listed all of "Scotch" Tape's uses. You'll discover new ones every day. Too bad you can't get "Scotch" Tape right now, but it'll be back in your favorite store soon... ready once again to help you have a happier, neater home.

IT SEALS • IT MENDS • IT HOLDS

FOR QUALITY ↑ ...look for the "SCOTCH" trade-mark. It identifies the more than 100 varieties of adhesive tapes made in U. S. A. by Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., Saint Paul 6, Minn.

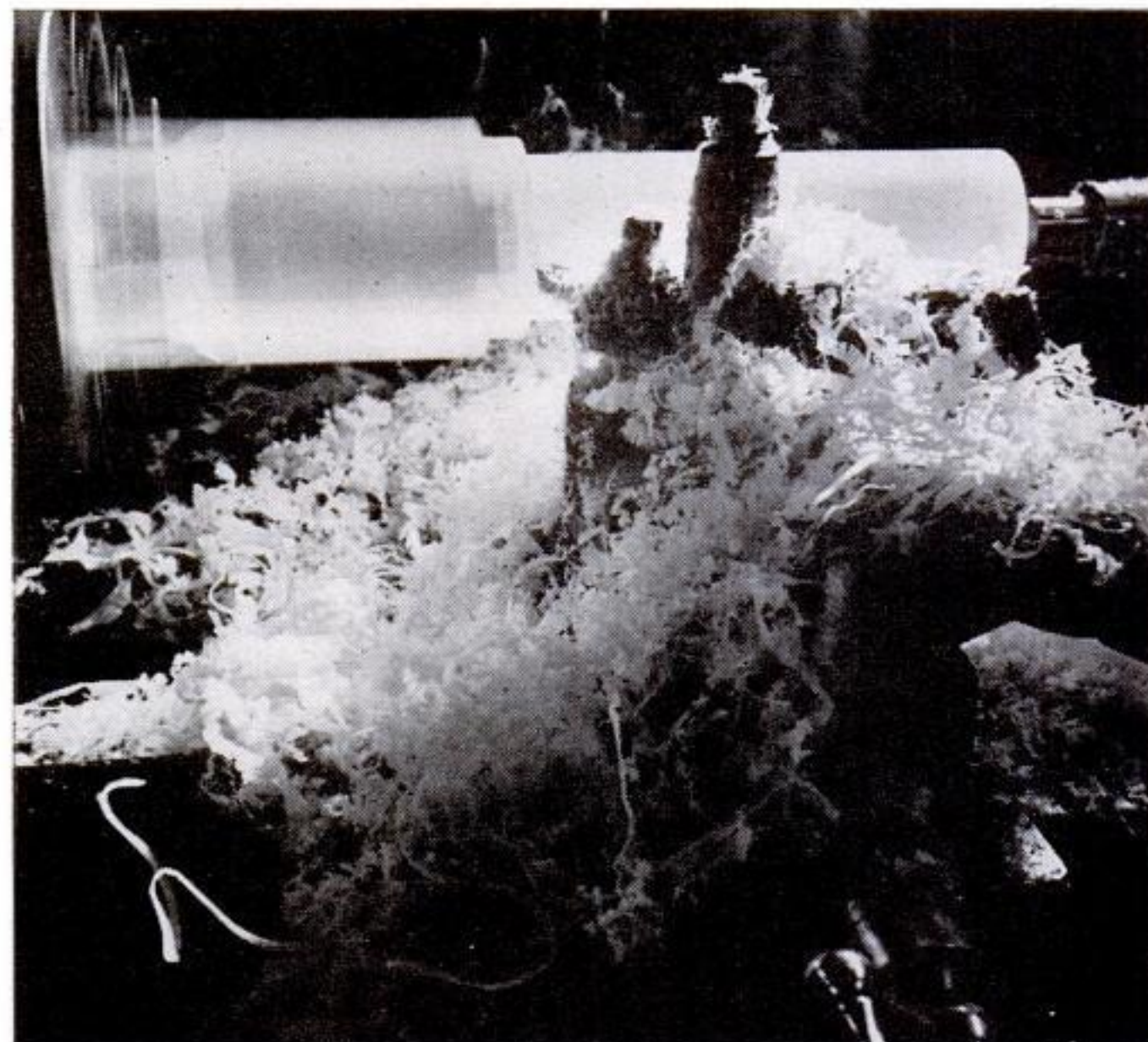


SCOTCH BRAND Cellulose TAPE

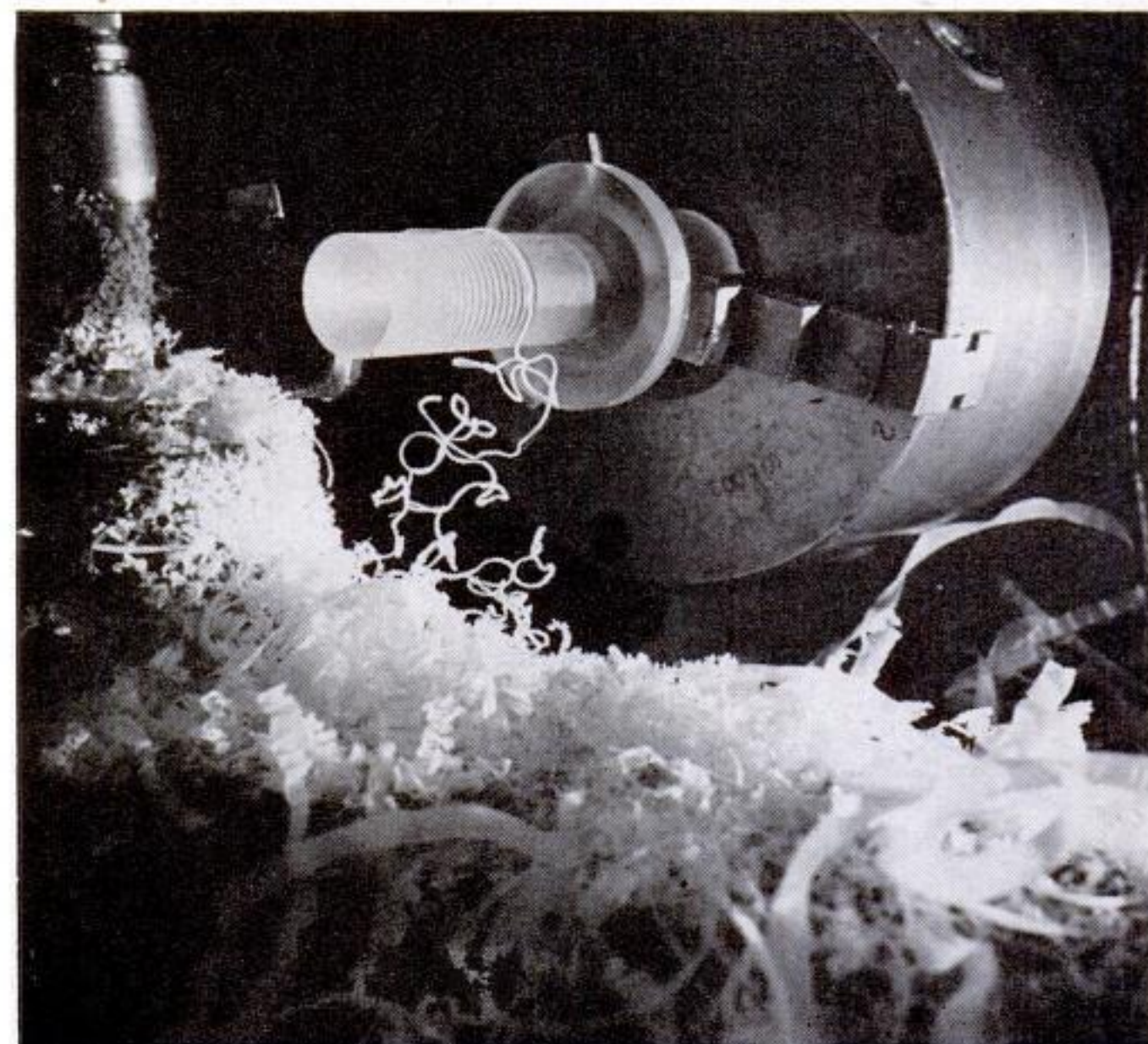
Made only by MINNESOTA MINING & MFG. COMPANY, Saint Paul 6, Minnesota

© 1945 M. M. & M. CO.

Plexiglas Models CONTINUED



To make model water tap a rectangular block of Plexiglas is first turned down into round form in a lathe. The plastic has machining qualities like those of soft brass.



After Plexiglas is rounded it is threaded in the lathe to form lower part of valve stem. Stem will screw onto pipe which brings water to the washbasin (see p. 46).



Hole is drilled through center of rough plastic to make a channel in upper part of the valve. Metal cylinder will be inserted in hollow valve to control flow of water.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 46



If the time seems long to you—think how it seems to them. Bring home close to them in snapshots . . .

Yes, it's real—the snapshots say so. Home is real, and pretty girls, and happy children. America is real. And some day they'll be

there . . . Remember all that snapshots mean to your man in the service—and send them as often as you can. Whenever it's possible, make your letters "snapshot visits from home."

You may have to wait for your roll of Verichrome (the Armed Forces still need so much film). But Verichrome is worth waiting for—because you know, for sure, that with Verichrome Film you'll *get* those pre-

cious snapshots. You can depend on the film in the familiar yellow box . . . Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N. Y.

REMEMBER NO. 158—the first draft number called almost five years ago? Over 6000 men answered . . . another 6000 answered number 192 . . . in all, before Pearl Harbor a million had left civilian life to meet a threat to democracy. Today, many millions fight beside those "firsts." A stern example to us at home. BUY—AND HOLD—MORE WAR BONDS.

Visit your man in the service
with SNAPSHOTS

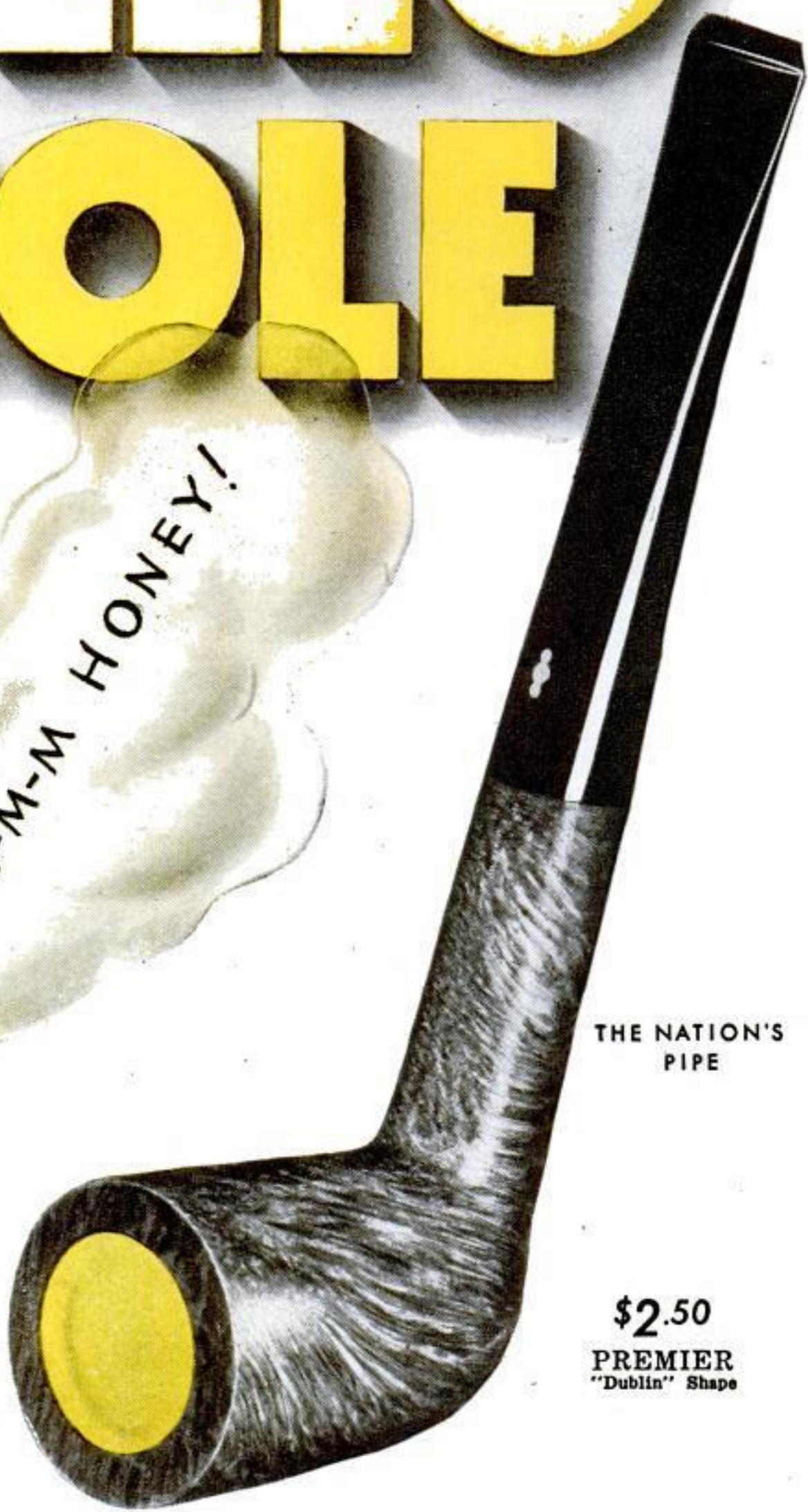


Kodak Film
in the yellow box

Kodak

YELLO-BOLE

UM-M-M-M HONEY!



THE NATION'S
PIPE

\$2.50
PREMIER
"Dublin" Shape

HONEY

cures your smoke

Honey is sprayed and brushed into Yello-Bole Pipes. It blends gently with the tobacco—so that the pleasant, mild flavor of it joins with the tobacco-flavor and aroma, forming the most enjoyable, satisfying smoke ever imagined in the most wishful hopes for "the perfect" pipe smoke. Don't miss this wonderful treat. You don't have to get used to a Yello-Bole. You'll find it enjoyable from the start. Continued rising demand from all Fronts makes Yello-Boles scarce, but your dealer is being supplied as frequently as possible.

☁
YELLO-BOLE PREMIER \$2.50

◯
YELLO-BOLE IMPERIAL \$1.50

◯
YELLO-BOLE STANDARD \$1

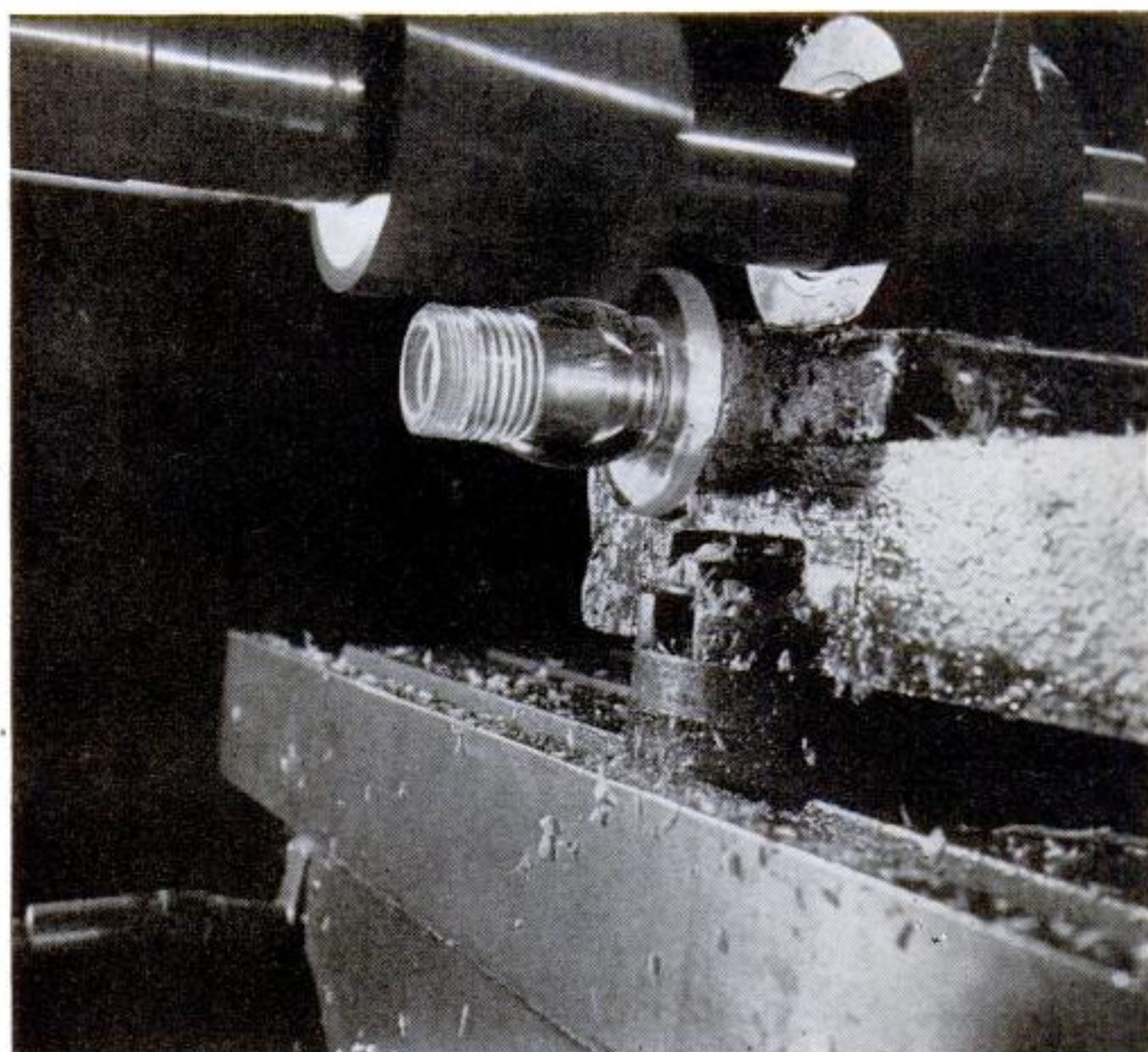


Take care of your pipe—
Bee Pipe-Sweetener, 25¢

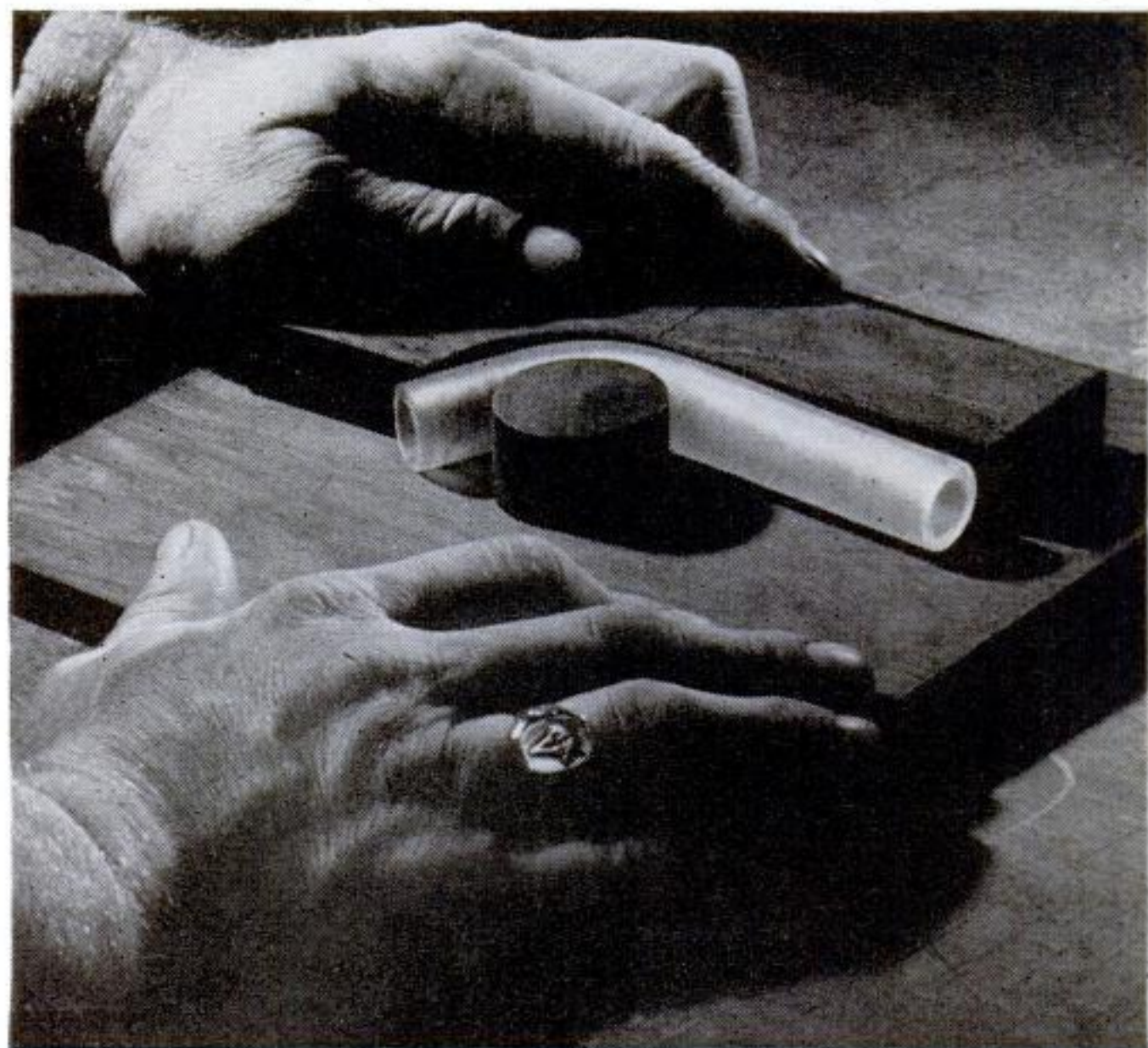
KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS



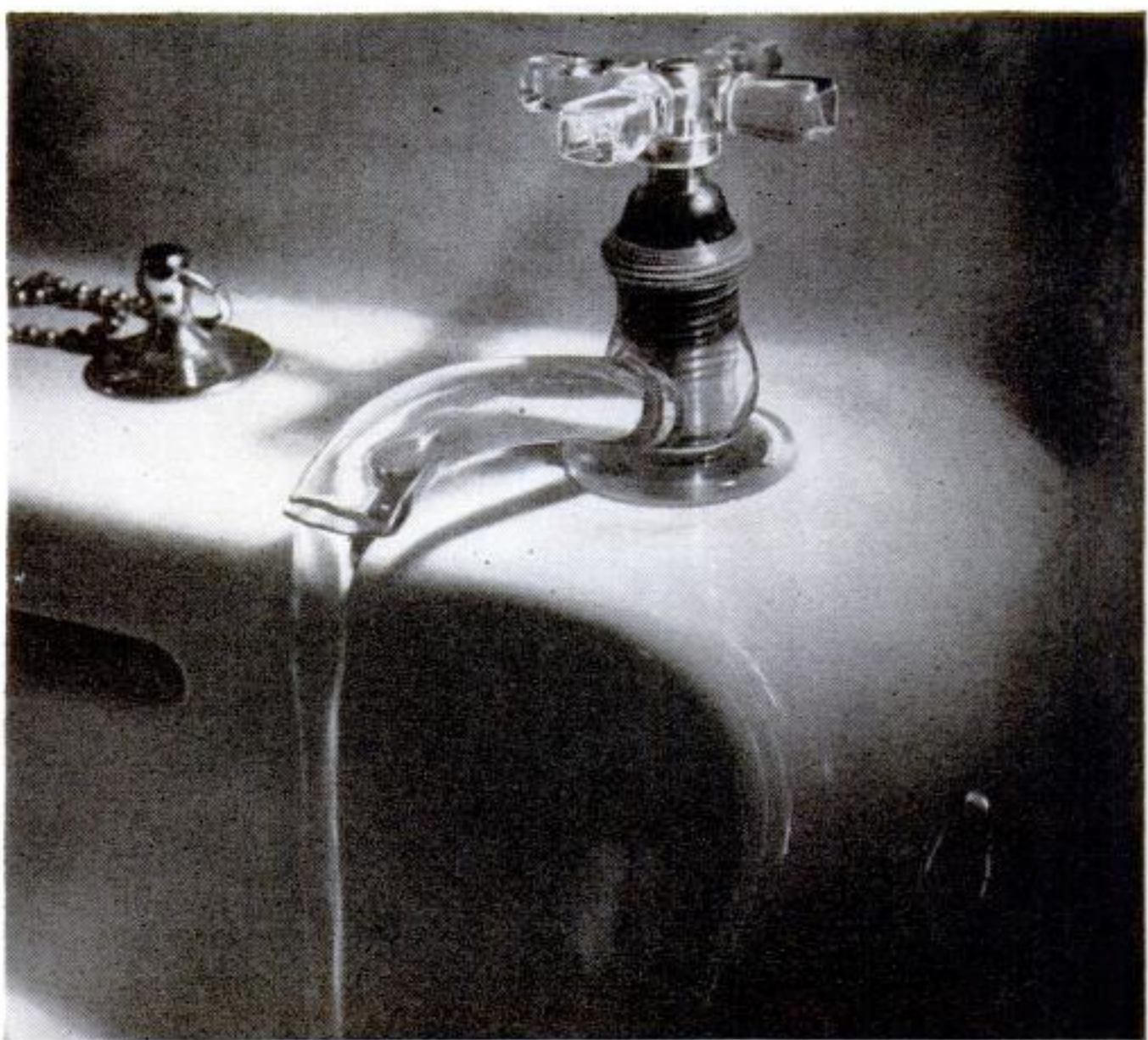
Plexiglas Models CONTINUED



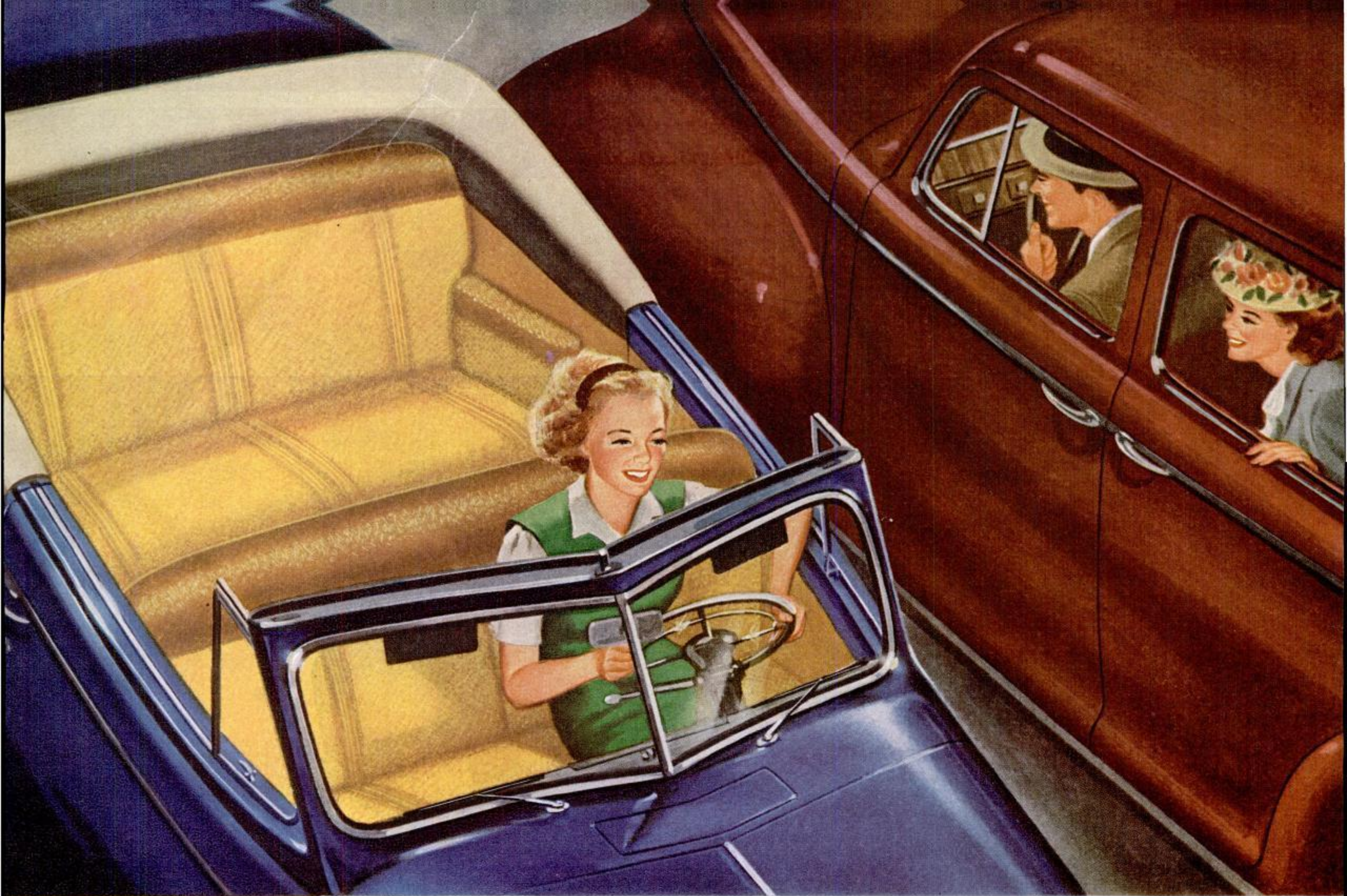
Opening for nozzle is scraped on bulging side of valve in milling machine. Nozzle is cemented over the opening with a solution made from shavings of the Plexiglas.



Nozzle is bent into shape in a simple wooden form. Plastic is first heated to make it soft and pliable, then placed in the form and squeezed into the desired shape.



The tap is completely assembled and functions perfectly, pouring water from its transparent spout. The action of the valve can be seen through the Plexiglas walls.



"That's Upholstered in **VELON**"

HERE comes beauty on the highway—the inside as well as the outside of tomorrow's car.

Here comes color, bright, light, cheerful, never before practical in car upholstery.

Here comes style—in weave, texture and variety of pattern—such as you've never seen in a car before.

Yes, it's upholstered in *Velon*, Firestone's new versatile wonder fabric, coming for your postwar comfort.

Velon will provide the most practical and durable as well as the most beautiful of all new materials for the seats of your automobile.

For no mechanic's smudgy hands, no overturned ice-cream cone, no puppy's muddy paws, no leaky package from the grocer's, can permanently mar its beauty. *Velon* comes back instantly, clean, colorful, fresh as new, at a mere wipe with a damp cloth or cleaning fluid.

And it doesn't matter if your car is closed or open. Rain can't hurt *Velon*—it is non-absorbent. Sun can't overheat it—*Velon*'s impenetrable to its broiling rays, won't broil you, no matter how long the car has stood exposed. Dust and grime can't dig their way in.

It is a fact that after three years of test installations in thousands of plane, train and car seats, undergoing the heaviest of wartime traffic, no *Velon* has lost one bit of its original, brilliant color.

Some day "Upholstered in *Velon*" will be an everyday expression in every famous decorator's shop, as well as in every automotive showroom. It will mean authentic patterns perfectly executed in the covering of your most exquisite period pieces.

In every use, *Velon* will mean ever-bright, never-fading, virtually everlasting beauty.

There's no *Velon* available today for civilian use. All that Firestone can make still goes to the fighting forces. But buy more War Bonds, and keep them. Then you'll be ready for *Velon* when *Velon* is ready for you.



Let Yourself Go On Color. In rumpus room or nursery, living room or den, *Velon*'s luxury of color, pattern and weave in upholstery, draperies, lamps, spreads—even table linen—will make your home brighter, cheerier, easier to keep clean!



LISTEN TO THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE MONDAY EVENINGS OVER NBC

Another contribution to a better way of life by

Firestone

Coming at You, Tokyo



"INFORMATION PLEASE" returns from
vacation September 10. Until then,
hear Rise Stevens and Hollywood Music—
Mondays 9:30 P. M., E. W. T., NBC

**AFTER VICTORY!.. FLYING
HORSEPOWER
AT THE SIGN OF FRIENDLY SERVICE**



Mobil

yo!... **FLYING HORSEPOWER!**

Here's how it looks to the enemy . . . New, deadly speed, power and maneuverability for Uncle Sam's Super Bombers and Fighters!

AND AFTER VICTORY— **COMING**
AT YOU, U.S.A.!



**You'll get Flashing New Pick-up and Power-pull . . .
Flying Horsepower for your Car!**

JAPS FEAR its terrific fighting power . . . you'll want its sensational driving power! It's Flying Horsepower—one of the greatest gasoline developments of all time—coming at war's end for America's cars!

For into New Mobilgas will go the same power ingredients that give the U.S.A.'s new aviation gasolines their super kick.

And out of Mobilgas will come, *Flying Horsepower on the road!*...Surging new power which will zoom you over hills, shoot you ahead of traffic with amazing ease and swiftness—instant engine response at all

speeds, under all driving conditions!

As soon as all military needs are met, 12 years of super fuel experience—\$90,000,000 worth of new equipment and facilities—the *biggest catalytic cracking capacity in the industry* will go to work for you!

Watch for a great New Mobilgas at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse...*Flying Horsepower is coming at YOU!*

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.
and Affiliates: Magnolia Petroleum Company,
General Petroleum Corporation of California.

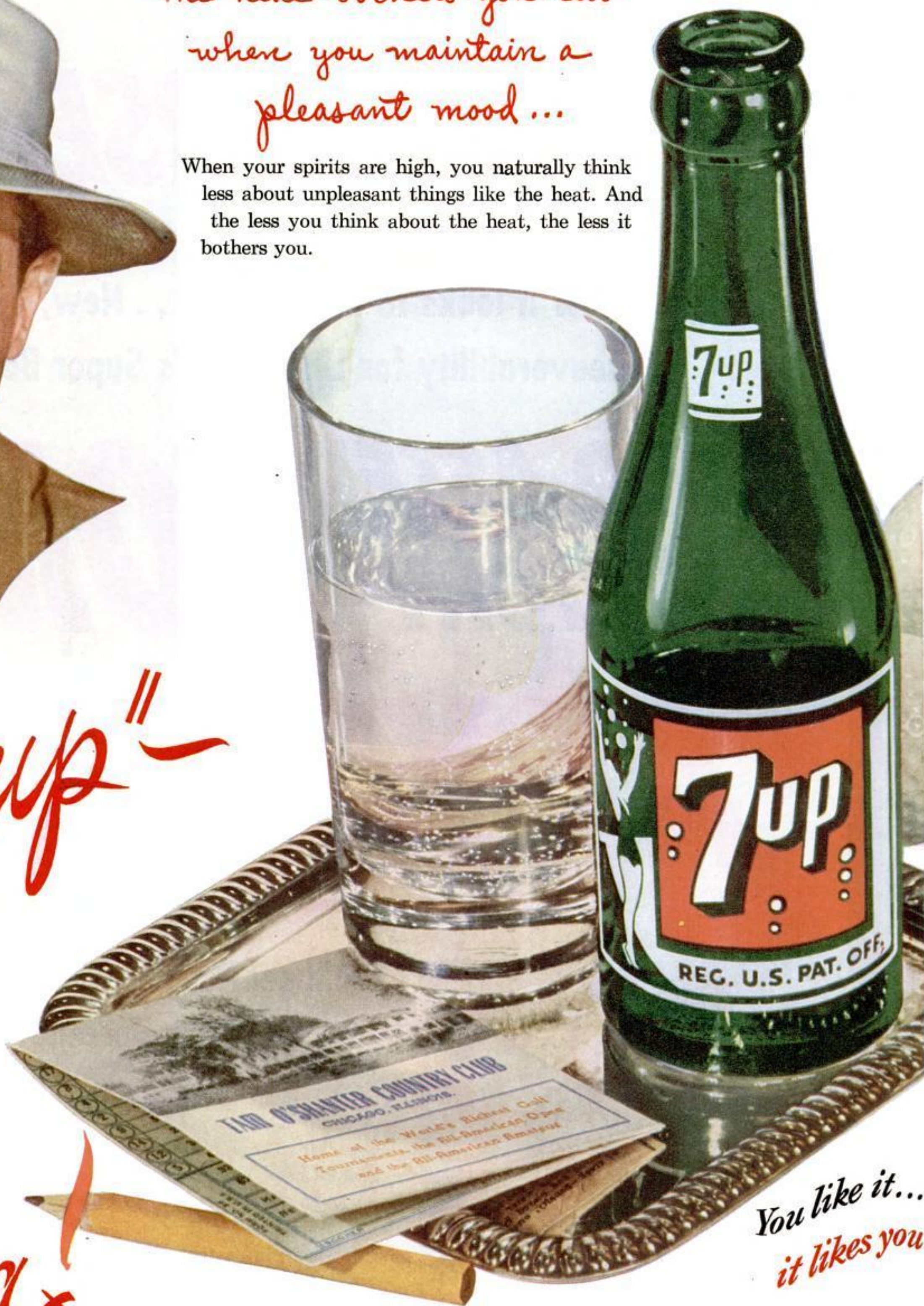
Mobilgas AND Mobiloil



*The heat bothers you less
when you maintain a
pleasant mood...*

When your spirits are high, you naturally think less about unpleasant things like the heat. And the less you think about the heat, the less it bothers you.

*"Fresh up!"
keep
smiling!"*



*You like it...
it likes you*

When you lift a chilled bottle of 7-Up, your spirits are in for a lift, too. Sip it ever so slowly . . . let it romp over and under your tongue . . . enjoy its fresh and lively flavor to the full. As one glorious, clean-tasting sip follows another, your thirst disappears. You "fresh up." You're in the right mood to forget the heat.

The hotter it gets, the better your reason to "fresh up"—keep smiling. You can get a good supply of 7-Up for your refrigerator at any store displaying those attractive 7-Up signs.

MIRTH-QUAKE
EVERY WEDNESDAY! Nail down your radio
for The "FRESH UP" SHOW
Mutual Network . . . 8:30 p.m. EWT—7:30 CWT—
6:30 MWT—8:30 PWT.

Copyright 1945 by The Seven-Up Company

Movie of the Week:

Junior Miss

Peggy Ann Garner plays role of earnest teen-age troublemaker

In *Junior Miss* Hollywood has successfully transferred one of Broadway's most hilarious comedy hits to the screen. Its plot (based originally on Sally Benson's *New Yorker* stories about teen-age life) recounts the story of an average Manhattan family whose life is confused to the point of insanity by the well-meaning machinations of an over-imaginative little girl. Its heroine, Judy Graves, is a sort of Don Quixote in bobby sox. Viewing her elders with a vivid imagination highly colored by

a heady mental diet of movie romance, Judy attempts to arrange their lives for them.

Judy of the movie *Junior Miss* is precocious Peggy Ann Garner, who acts the part with just the right combination of earnestness and whimsy, disclosing a flair for comedy that few who saw her as the little tragedienne of *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* would suspect. The latent exuberance that makes pensive little Peggy Ann Garner a first-rate comedienne is revealed on the following pages.



The boss and his daughter come to visit Judy Graves's family. Father Graves (Allyn Joslyn), is a fairly successful lawyer who hopes to become the boss's junior partner someday. The boss (John Alexander, right) is pompous and has to be very carefully handled.



In an intimate moment Graves has a heart-to-heart talk with Ellen, the boss's daughter, consoling her for the lonely life she leads as her overbearing father's constant companion. Judy sees her kiss Mr. Graves affectionately, imagines wrongly that they are in love.



After a long absence Judy's Uncle Willis (Michael Dunne) turns up. Willis has been isolating himself while getting over the drinking habit, but Judy invents a fantastic yarn that he is really an ex-convict. She decides generously to make a better man of him.



At an ice-skating rink Judy arranges an apparently accidental meeting between Uncle Willis and Ellen. Judy thinks she is healing her convict uncle's blasted life and saving father from a love triangle, all at one stroke. Willis and Ellen fall in love and get married.



When the boss learns of the marriage he promptly fires Graves from his job. Graves bravely pulls himself together and decides to start life over, sending the family back to Kansas until he can secure another job. Judy is heartbroken over what she has done.



But all ends well as the boss, thinking Graves is about to run off with the contract of one of his biggest clients, proposes a junior partnership as a compromise. As her bewildered father accepts, Judy, in her first formal evening dress, goes to a party with her boyfriend.



BESIDE GUIDE POST, PEGGY ANN SMILINGLY WONDERS WHAT TO DO NEXT

Peggy Ann Garner

"JUNIOR MISS" STAR SEES CONEY ISLAND

On a visit to New York last week, Peggy Ann Garner decided to fulfill a 13-year-old's lifelong ambition by going to Coney Island. Bundled, despite the heat, in her favorite coral-colored box coat, she left the fashionable Sherry Netherlands Hotel in a limousine, crossed Brooklyn ("It looks just like the studio set for *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*," she remarked with some amazement) and managed, despite hordes of young autograph seekers, to have a wonderful time. Singing snatches of *June Is Bustin' Out All Over*, Peggy Ann rode the merry-go-round, the Caterpillar and the Rocket-Ships, was slightly horrified at the speed of the Silver Streak, dangled nonchalantly on the Parachute Jump and then went swimming. By the time she was through she had consumed three sticks of spun candy, four bottles of soda pop, four ice-cream cones and a box of Cracker-Jack. She returned to the Sherry Netherlands, a picture of tired, sunburned, bedraggled ecstasy.



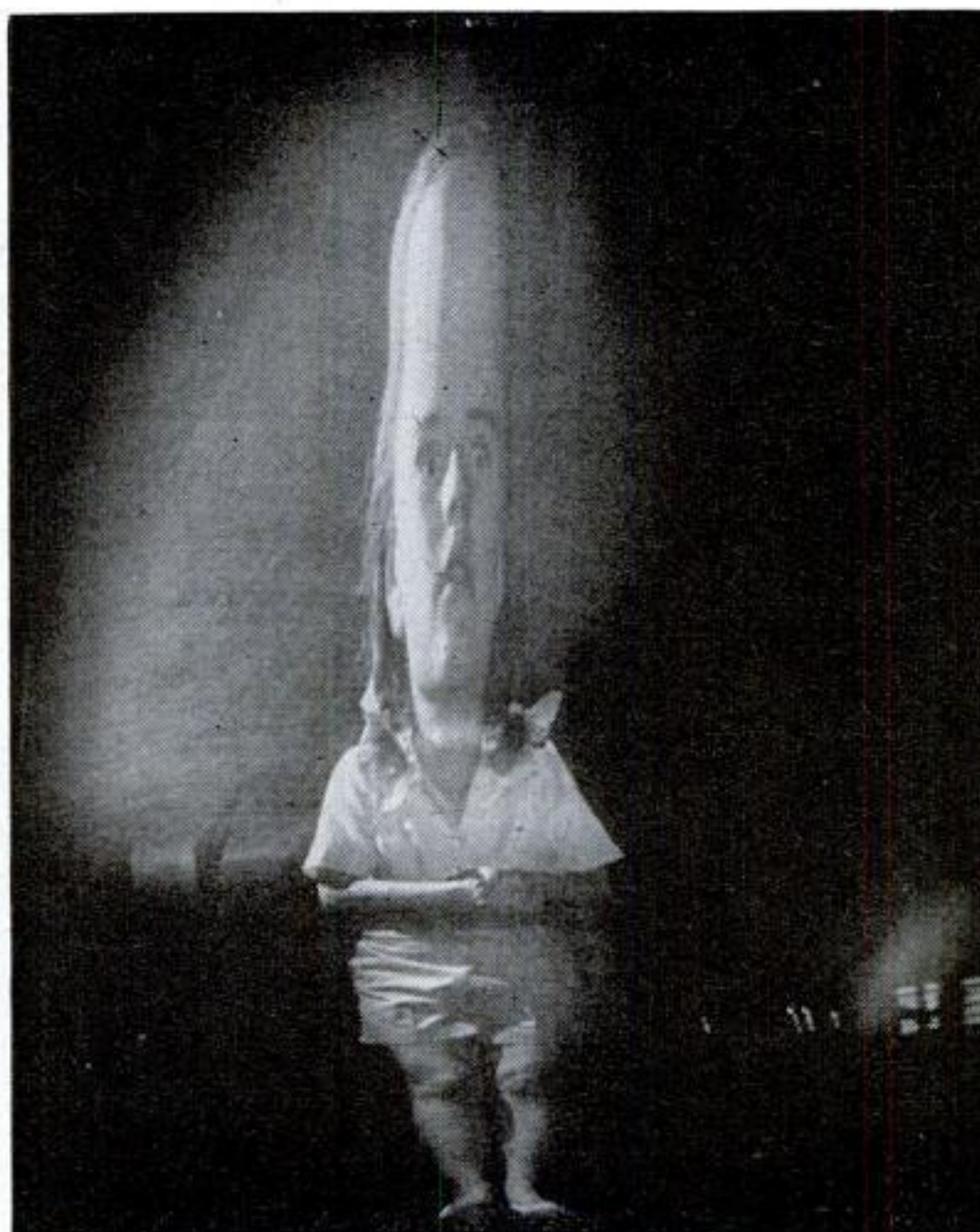
On the Silver Streak in Steeplechase Park, Peggy Ann looked a little nervous. But she soon joined in the delighted screams of other children, wanted to ride again.



MAGIC MIRRORS OF CONEY ISLAND PROVIDED PEGGY ANN WITH AN ABSORBING OPPORTUNITY FOR SELF DISTORTION



Bending at the waist made Peggy Ann's reflection look like this. Magic mirrors can even succeed in making movie stars look funny.



Raising the head produces still another variation, making Peggy Ann's face look as though it were blown up like a gigantic balloon.

CAN YOUR SCALP PASS THE *F-N TEST?



1. It's F-N, the test for men! The "Finger Nail Test!" Scratch your head and see if you find dryness or loose, ugly dandruff. If so, you need new Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula. Relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff! Buy the large size.

YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS WITH NEW WILDROOT CREAM-OIL



2. Only a little Wildroot Cream-Oil can do a big job for your hair. Keeps your hair well groomed all day long without a trace of that greasy, plastered down look! Your hair looks good and feels good!

NON-ALCOHOLIC CONTAINS REFINED LANOLIN!

3. Refined LANO-LIN has long been prescribed because of its soothing qualities, and because it closely resembles the oil of the human skin. No wonder 4 out of 5 users in a nation-wide test prefer it to preparations formerly used. A little Wildroot Cream-Oil goes a long, long way. Get it today from your barber or drug counter.



SPECIAL NOTE TO WOMEN...

Thousands of women use Wildroot Cream-Oil to remove loose dandruff, relieve dryness, and help beautify their hair. Try it before a shampoo... also after a permanent wave to relieve dryness. Excellent for training children's hair.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!

A BOOK OF GREATNESS AND POWER REACHES THE SCREEN *Triumphantly!*

... AS IT REACHED THE HEART OF THE NATION ... AND THE WORLD!



The Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about a man... a woman... a people... magnificently told in a great motion picture... with all its superb drama... glorious romance... matchless emotion!



JOHN HERSEY'S **A Bell for Adano**

GENE TIERNEY · JOHN HODIAK · WILLIAM BENDIX

GLENN LANGAN · RICHARD CONTE · with STANLEY PRAGER · HENRY MORGAN · MONTAGUE BANKS

Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON and LAMAR TROTTI · Lamar Trotti and Screen Play by Norman Reilly Raine

Directed by HENRY KING



A
20TH
CENTURY-FOX
PICTURE



"SAMMY" HAHN, WHOSE WAITING ROOM IS RUN WITH THE EFFICIENCY OF A BARBERSHOP, BECKONS TO MRS. MARY MONROE (WITH FURS) AND SAYS, "NEXT"



Mrs. Monroe asks for alimony. Her husband wanted the divorce, said she came to breakfast in her nightgown. Hahn

got witnesses that she was "most glamorous housewife in the neighborhood," and it was no mental cruelty. She won.

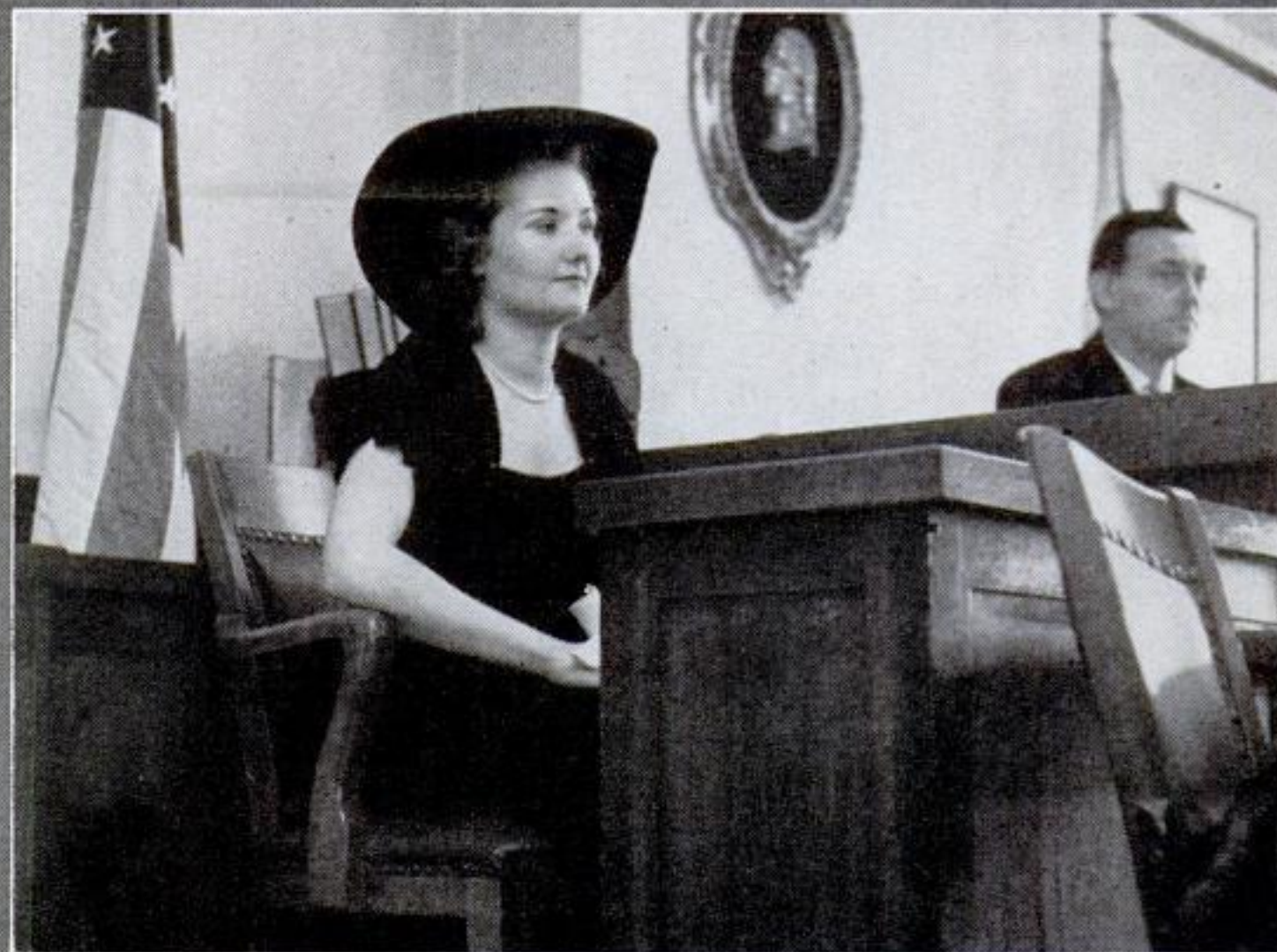
DIVORCE MILL

LOS ANGELES FREES MANY MORE MISMATED COUPLES THAN RENO

The rate of U. S. divorces, which used to be one out of every six marriages, is going up fast. In 1944 the number of divorces in Miami, Fla. rose 19%. In Reno, Nev. it rose 21%. But the most phenomenal rise in the nation was in a place that has never been as notorious as either Reno or Miami. In Los Angeles County last year there were 17,803 divorces, a figure that is more than twice the number in Reno and more than three times the number in Miami. It also represents 53% of all the marriage licenses that were issued in the county in all of 1944.

Los Angeles divorce principals range all the way from war workers to Heiress Barbara Hutton, who sued Actor-husband Cary Grant last week. Most of them are Californians because state law requires a year's residence, but the Assembly is considering a bill that would cut it to six weeks. Skillful lawyers like S. S. ("Sammy") Hahn (*this page and next*) are pushing clients through in as short order as three minutes per divorce. Most popular grounds are "mental cruelty," which includes anything from a husband's reading too much to his disliking the way his wife cooks steak. But the main reasons for the soaring divorce rate, in Los Angeles as elsewhere, appear to be 1) hasty marriages by very young couples and 2) enough money to get rid of the unwanted spouse.

SAMMY HAHN GETS A CLIENT A DIVORCE IN THREE MINUTES



First step in getting the divorce is outside the courtroom, where Lawyer Hahn and Client Mrs. Josephine White run over their case in last-minute review before coming up against the judge.

Second step is testifying briefly on the witness stand. She charged mental cruelty. Her husband, she said, gave her the "silent treatment." She suffered unhappiness, nervousness, lost weight.

THESE ARE 24 PEOPLE WHO WERE DIVORCED IN ONE DAY

Unlike the flocks of wealthy divorcees who have made Reno and Miami famous, most of the principals in Los Angeles divorce trials have had their marriages wrecked by causes other than too much money. They are currently going to court at a rate of 80 a day, and the fig-

ure is rising. They vary in age from 16 to 72 and come there from all over the state. They come because Los Angeles has lawyers like Samuel Simpson Hahn.

Sammy Hahn has been progressively a newsboy, a reporter and a practicing lawyer. For the last 20 years



Lillian Freeman said her husband was moody, jealous of her, talked of committing suicide.



Rowena Laird said husband was rude to her friends. Judge said, "Better luck next time."



Lucile Guiglia charged that her husband had another woman, won \$250 a month alimony.



Neva Krebs said her husband stayed out at night, beat her up, once tried to choke her.



Bobbie Babigan, who uses own name because her husband's is Smrkovski, said he beat her.



Mary Thomas said her husband lived with another woman, who was supporting him.



Robert Wissbaum is only 20, so his sister, as guardian, got an annulment of his marriage.



Anna MacGillivray said husband wanted her to use lipstick because other women did.



Betty Bryden said her husband left her while she was pregnant with last of three children.



Mary Ford charged cruelty, said that husband grabbed her and tore all her clothes off.



Albertina Freeman charged desertion, said her husband "left, didn't say where he was going."



Shirley Goates, 18, got an annulment. She married LeRoy Kimes, never lived with him.



Third step is getting the decree, handed down by Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke. Total time elapsed was three minutes. This divorce, like 60% of those in Los Angeles, was uncontested.



Last step is to pose in the pressroom for the photographers of Los Angeles papers. Former Newspaperman Hahn, who knows the value of publicity, likes this because it attracts other clients.

he has been delving into the unhappier side of married life. Sammy's fees range from \$75 up to an occasional \$25,000 and his business, he says, is very lucrative. He does, however, handle many needy cases free of charge. Sammy puts his women clients at ease by starting the

discussion on the subject of his hobby, which is flowers. Although he runs 10 to 12 divorces through the mill a day, he has effected reconciliation of 25% of his cases. He has been happily married for 20 years.

By now an acknowledged authority on divorce, Sam-

my believes that the rate will increase sharply when the war is over and some of the hastily married servicemen husbands come home and find that things are not as they had expected. Says Sammy, "When the military war is over, the matrimonial battle will begin."



Gladys Warren has two sons, said husband wouldn't stay home, had seen sons only twice.



Mae Davenport said husband beat her with a saw and humiliated her in front of friends.



Flora Linden said husband walked out in February of 1943 and she hasn't seen him since.



Margaret Ruth Elder, married 3½ years, said husband gambled, was always nagging.



Kathleen Hayen charged that her husband showed lack of affection, stayed away nights.



Wanda Cassavant said her husband had fits of temper, chased her with a knife or scissors.



Aida Torres said that her husband drank too much, was quarrelsome and often slapped her.



Frances Sanchez charged cruelty, testified her husband worked only two days a week.



Rosellen Ford charged physical and mental cruelty. "He said he didn't love me any more."



Verna Meddick testified her husband locked her out, that she had to stay out all night.



Pvt. Wesley Smith said his wife nagged, was unhappy because he couldn't get commission.



Patsy McPherson charged mental cruelty, said, "He accused me of having other men."

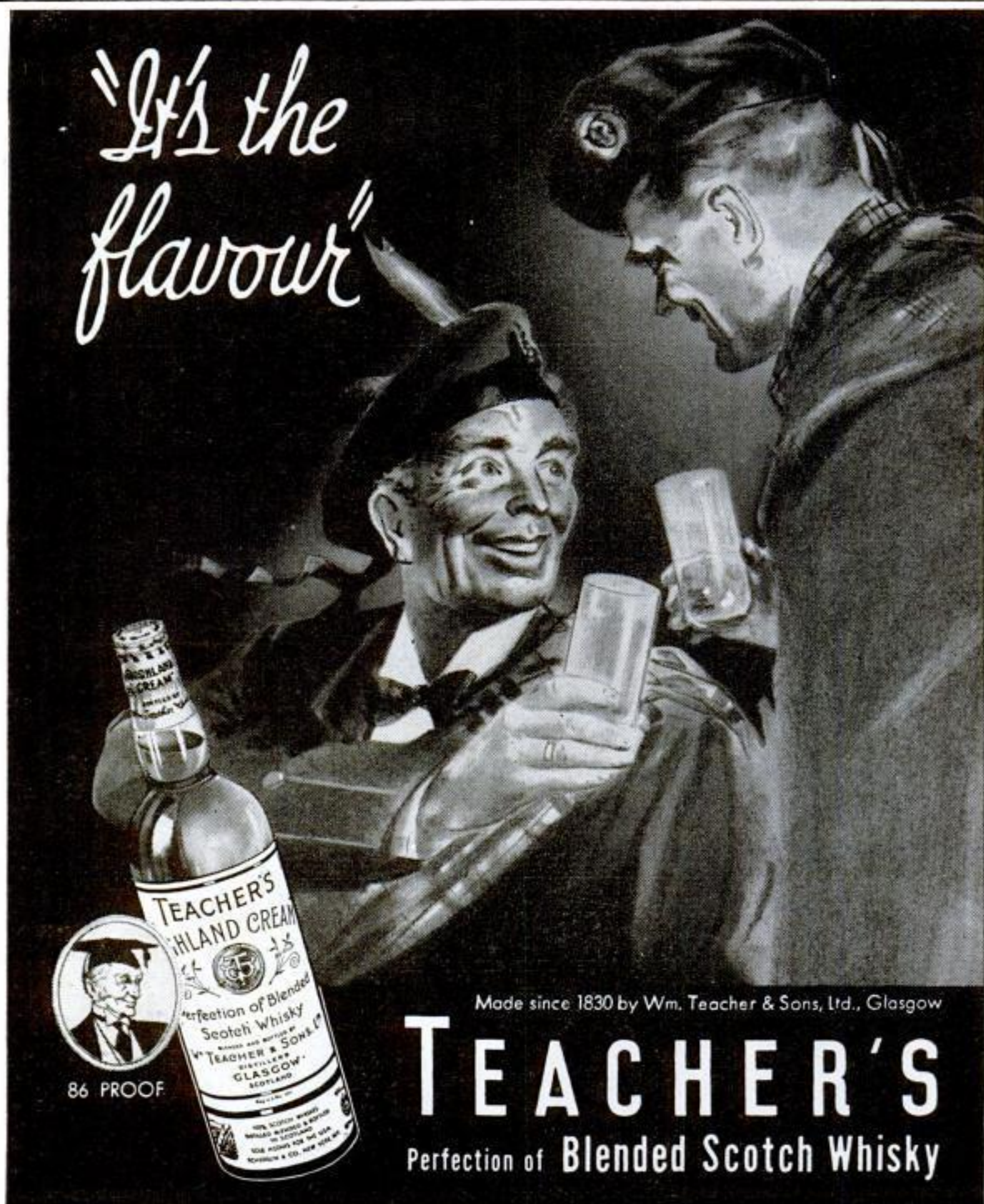
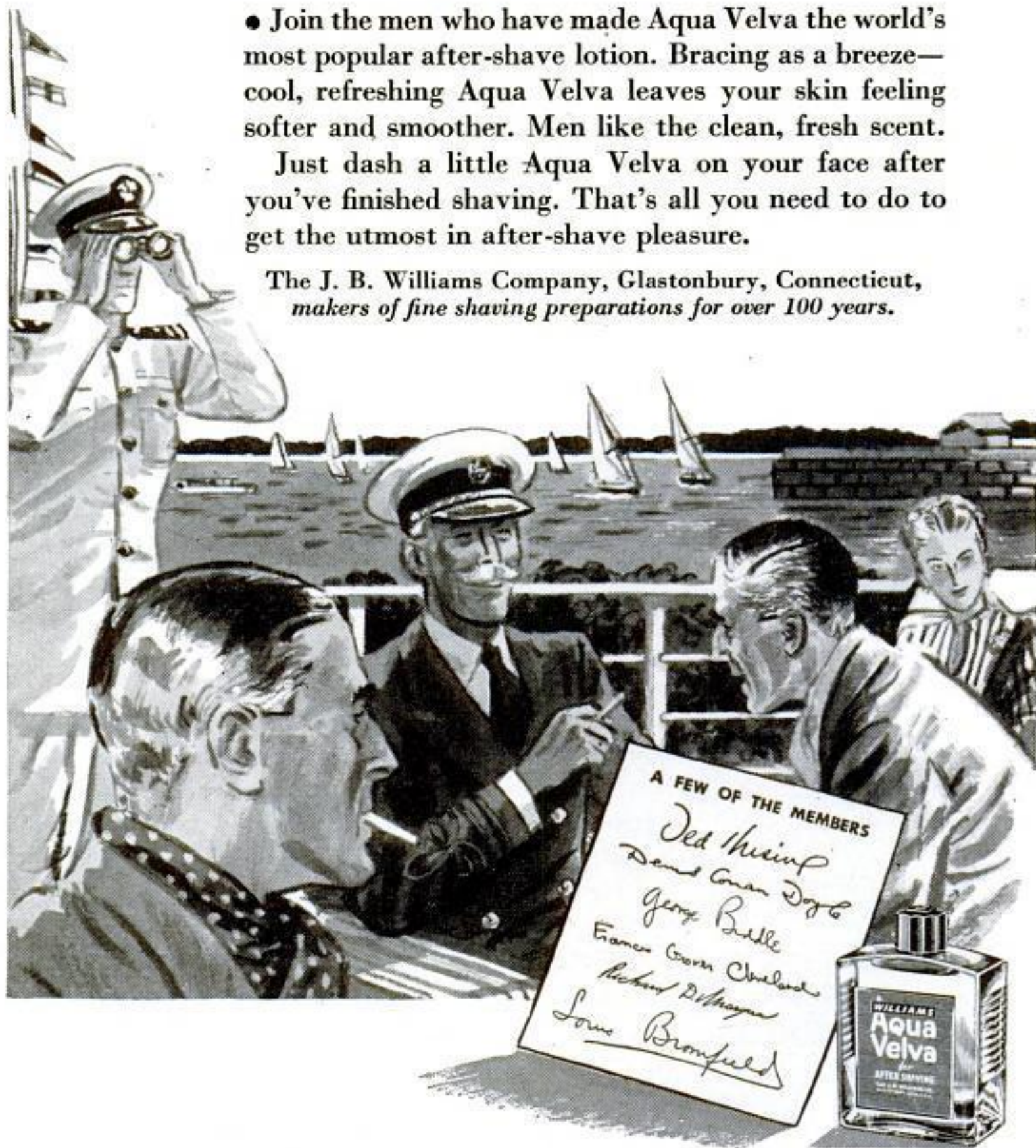
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Divorce Mill

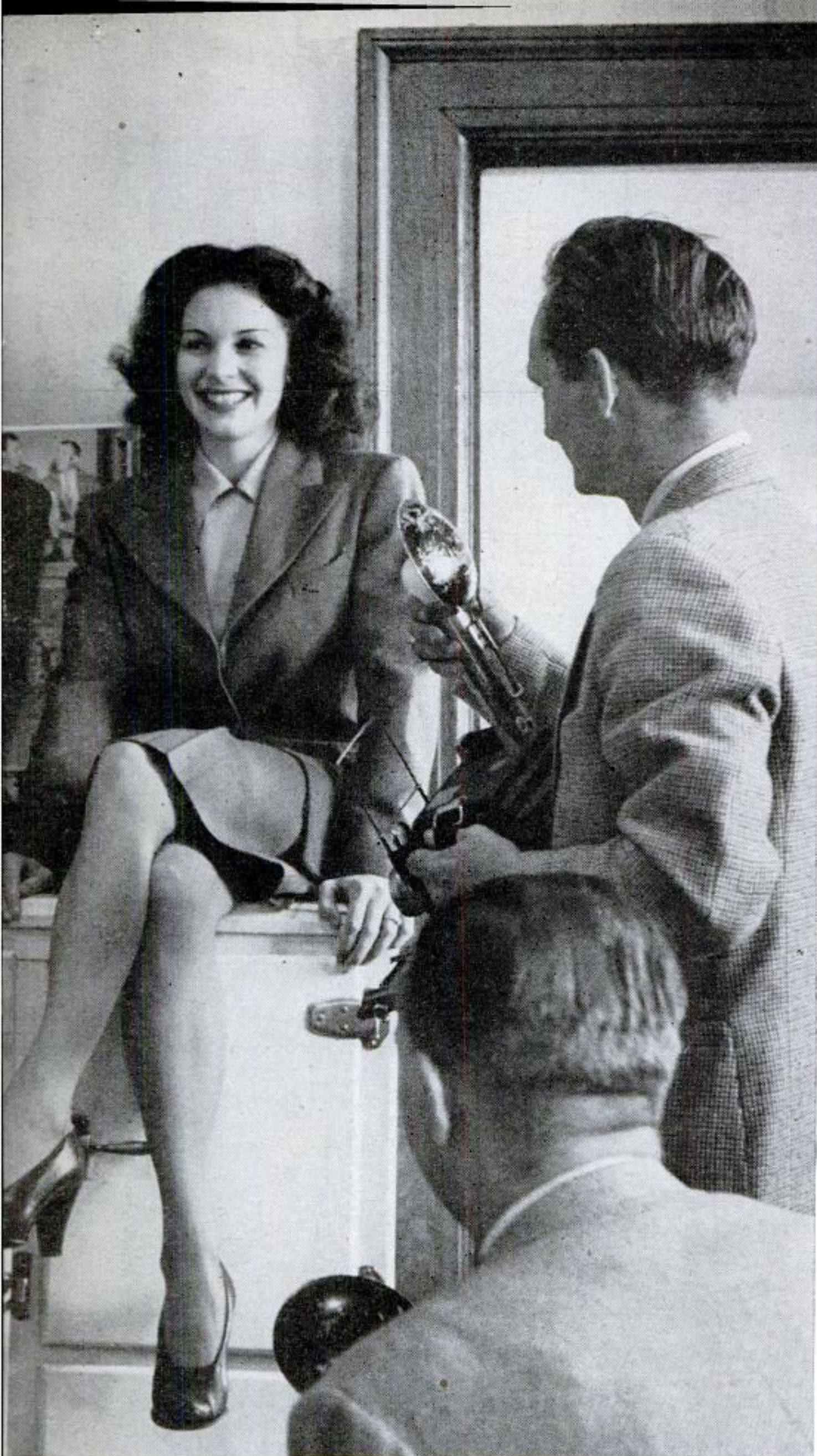
CONTINUED



Publicity pictures are made for newly divorced Ellen Ford (left) and her witness, Mrs. Mary Louise Barela. Photographers in the courthouse always grab the most



On the couch is another good spot for pictures like this one of Mrs. Corinne Sylva, 20. Sometimes the photographers open the icebox for a little celebration party.



attractive divorcees, use them for leggy pictures for Los Angeles papers. Icebox keeps beer for the pressroom, also provides a perch for owners of photogenic legs.



On the steps outside pressroom is third popular spot. Mrs. Sylva won divorce on charge husband suggested she vacation in Texas, didn't send money to come home.

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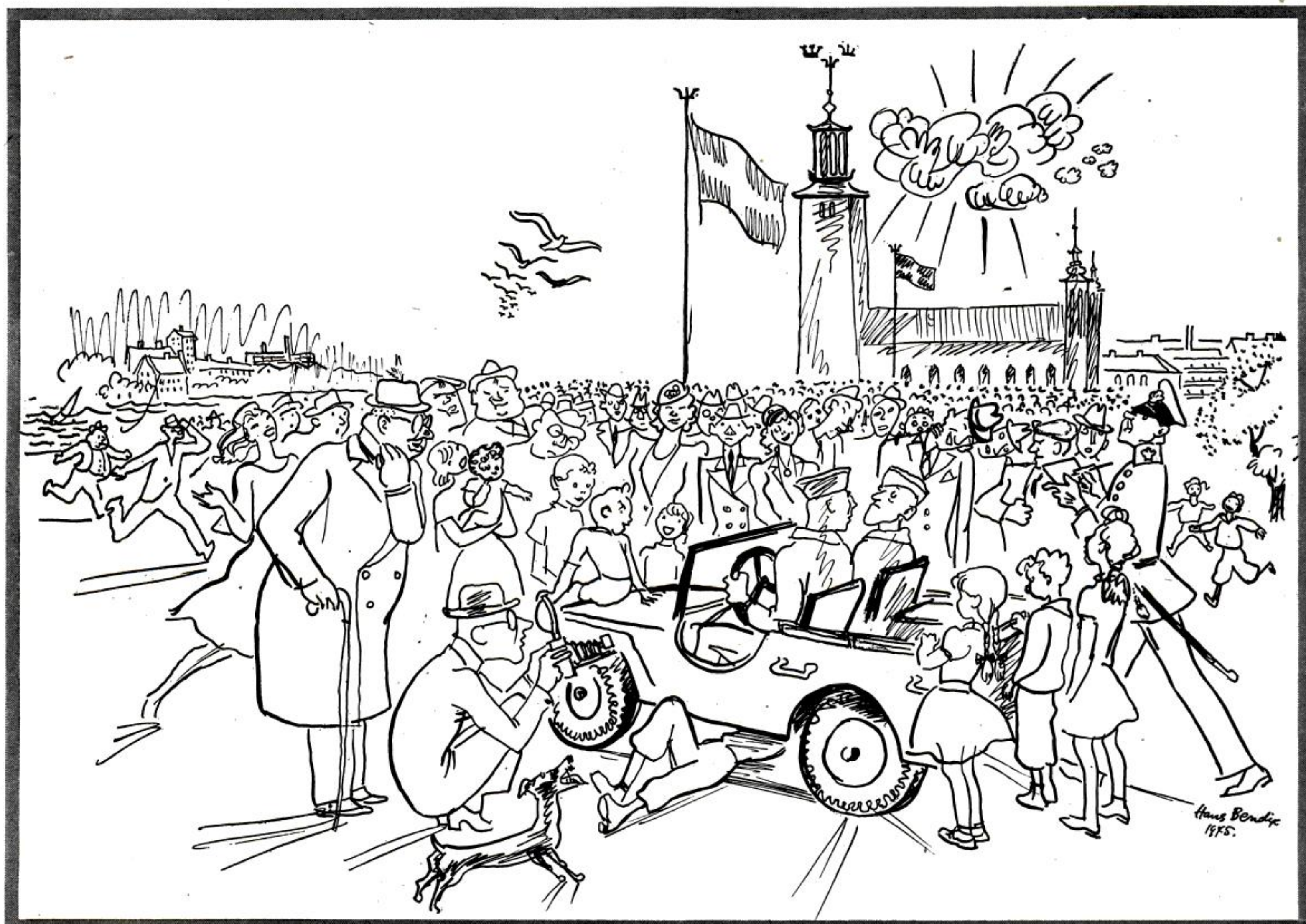
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IN STOCKHOLM JOE WESTON'S JEEP PARALYZED ALL STREET TRAFFIC. SWEDISH NEWSPAPERS WENT INTO ECSTASIES OVER "THE FIRE-EATING LITTLE MONSTER"

"YEEP! YEEP! AMERIKANSK YEEP!"

THE NEUTRAL SWEDES GO WILD OVER THEIR FIRST LOOK AT A BATTLE-SCARRED U. S. ARMY JEEP

by JOE WESTON

"Stars and Stripes" Staff Writer

What was left of the war in Europe came to neutral, peaceful Sweden a few weeks ago in the form of a battle-battered, coughing *Stars and Stripes* jeep—and a real honest-to-goodness invasion couldn't have caused much more commotion.

The first jeep to careen through this prosperous and happy nation carried three American war correspondents—Ned Nordness of A.P., Hal Foust of the *Chicago Tribune* and myself, representing *Stars and Stripes*.

In a fantastic odyssey covering more than 600 miles of Sweden from the Norwegian border to Stockholm and thence to Göteborg and Malmö, the "fire-eating little monster," as one Stockholm newspaper described the jeep, left the police of half a dozen cities, towns and villages in a state of collapse trying to control the curious citizenry. Everyone scrambled out to see the "yeep." All in all it was a seven-day Swedish wonder and we wouldn't have missed it for the world.

When we reached the Swedish-Norwegian border town of Halden the border guard was enjoying a peaceful, sunny afternoon of doing nothing. It was as quiet as only a border can be when nobody bothers to go through.

The tranquillity was rudely shattered by the snorting "b-r-r-r-r-r-pl!" of the jeep exhaust and the grinding screech of the tires as we tried to stop on the gravel road. The soldier at the barrier just stood there gawking for a full 20 seconds. We must have been a terrific sight, at that. The front bumper of the jeep was smashed. It looked as though it had been hit by a shell. The

"monster" hadn't had a bath for two months and was muddy from bumper to taillight.

Finally the gawking soldier managed to close his mouth and direct us to the little customhouse by the side of the road. Then we ran into trouble. The border men had never seen anything like the jeep before and we didn't have a permit to bring it into the country. We firmly told the customs man that it was a military vehicle belonging to the U. S. Army. After 20 minutes of this came the inevitable phone call to Stockholm. All we could understand of the conversation was the oft-repeated words, "yeep—yeep—Amerikansk yeep."

Finally he hung up and gave us an utterly exhausted benediction and signed our papers. Then we went outside. All the guards were sitting in the jeep expectantly, big smiles on their faces. We knew what they wanted. In less time than it takes to tell about it, all the soldiers and the two customs men were yelping like kids as we jeeped them around the roadside. One of the border officials kept leaning over my shoulder and merrily blowing the horn every few seconds. Anybody could have gone into Sweden during that wild ten-minute ride. The barrier and the border were totally unguarded.

After we brought the border guards back we started on the 300-mile jaunt to Stockholm. The first large town on our route was Lidköping, about 100 miles from the border. We had barely stopped in Lidköping's central square when at least 300 people clustered around the jeep. They were all excitedly yelping, "Yeep—Amerikansk yeep." One very pretty girl spoke to us in Eng-

lish. We could have kissed her and I did. We told her the jeep was almost out of gas and she volunteered to help find some. There was precious little gas in Sweden and most cars used some sort of evil-smelling wood compound. She led us to a gent who had a miserable benzine concoction which was being reserved for the military. He was extremely sorry but he couldn't let us have any gas without authority.

At this impasse the town mayor appeared and said he would take us to the police station. It was only about 200 yards away but he suggested that we drive. So we packed him—and as many of the town as could get into the jeep—off to the police station. There we got the business. We showed passports, we signed papers, we swore to affidavits, we answered questions—we even said that "Ike" had sent us—but they called Stockholm anyway. Two hours and seven jeep rides later, we got 15 gallons of the worst-smelling petrol it has ever been the jeep's misfortune to use. The jeep sputtered and coughed and balked and jumped—but it ran, even though one of the cylinders lay down and died.

Before we left the mayor coyly asked us if we wouldn't take the police department for a ride. He said they were ashamed to ask. I said I would and I did—all except the jowled desk sergeant who had to stay on duty and was very unhappy about the whole thing.

Our next stop was Mariestad, almost halfway to Stockholm, where we decided to bed down for the night. We found a fine hotel and the good citizens found the jeep. We gave up and left the damn thing out in front of the hotel.

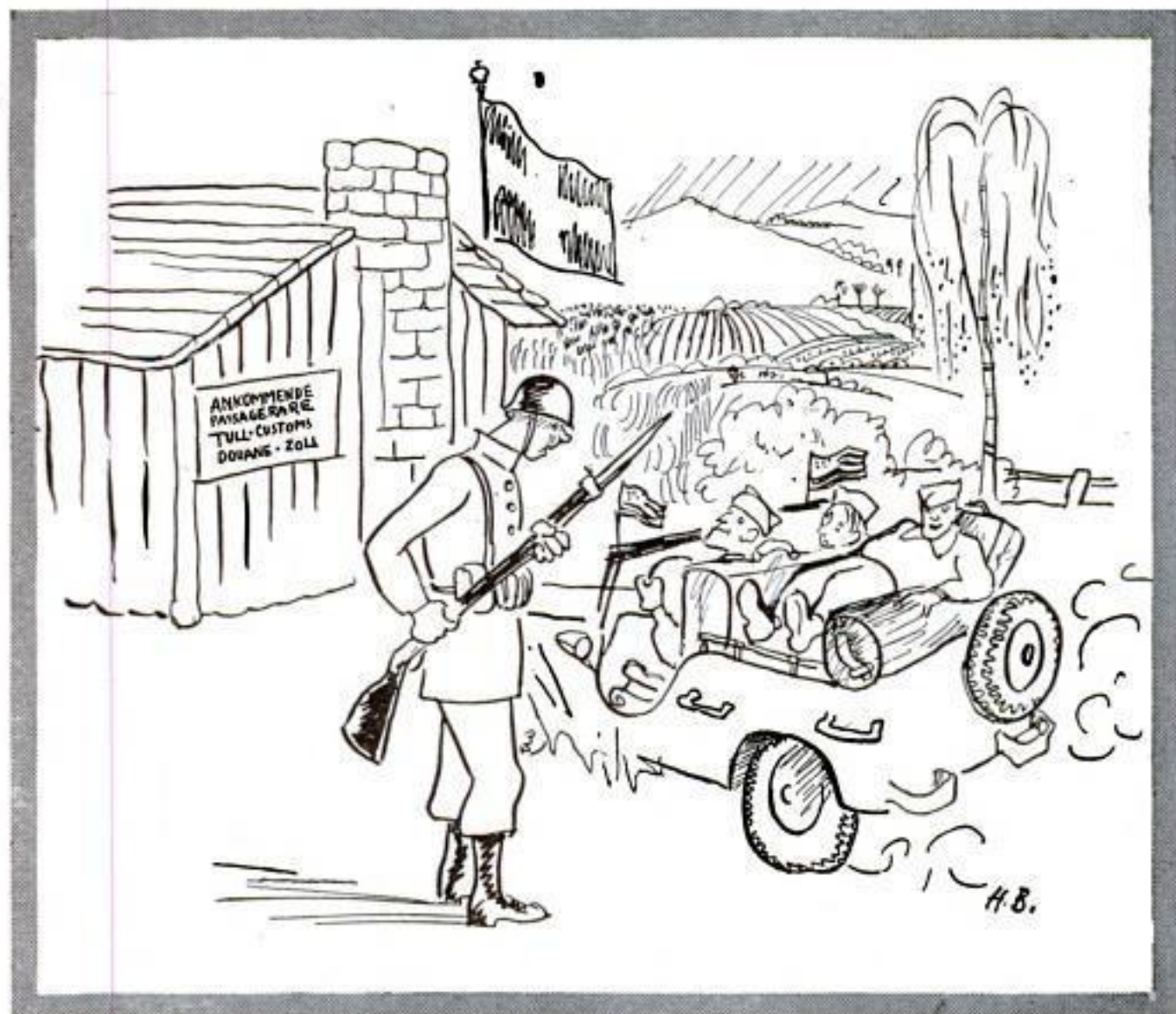
I get some new underwear

I had no sooner begun to luxuriate in the first real hot tub I'd had in too long a time when there was a knock on the door. I told the knocker to come in. It was a lieutenant in the Swedish Home Guard. He gave me a snappy salute which I returned from the bathtub—getting my eyes full of soap in the process—and then, after the proper apologies, he asked for my papers. It seemed that his colonel down below was suspicious of this "yeep" and *Amerikaner* in uniform and wanted to know what in hell we were doing in Sweden. I gave him the papers and told him where he could find Foust and Nordness.

A few minutes later he returned, overflowing with apologies and bearing the colonel's invitation for us to join their party for a drink. We accepted the invitation and half an hour later were welcomed not only by a Swedish colonel but by a general, two counts, three majors, one lieutenant and the mayor of Mariestad, who immediately burst into the frenzied greeting, "Okay boy! Okay boy." Eight drinks and many toasts later the colonel and the general and the majors and the lieutenant and the mayor and the three very mellow correspondents were jeeping the town with the dignified counts hollering, "Okay boy," and waving to the delighted populace. Then the mayor took me to his store and gave me some new underwear because I told him mine was dirty. Then we collapsed and the party was over. We put the jeep to bed behind the hotel and went to bed. Next morning we found the lieutenant asleep behind the wheel.

Just as we were about to leave for Stockholm one of the waiters in the dining room called me aside. He said he had worked in the Em-

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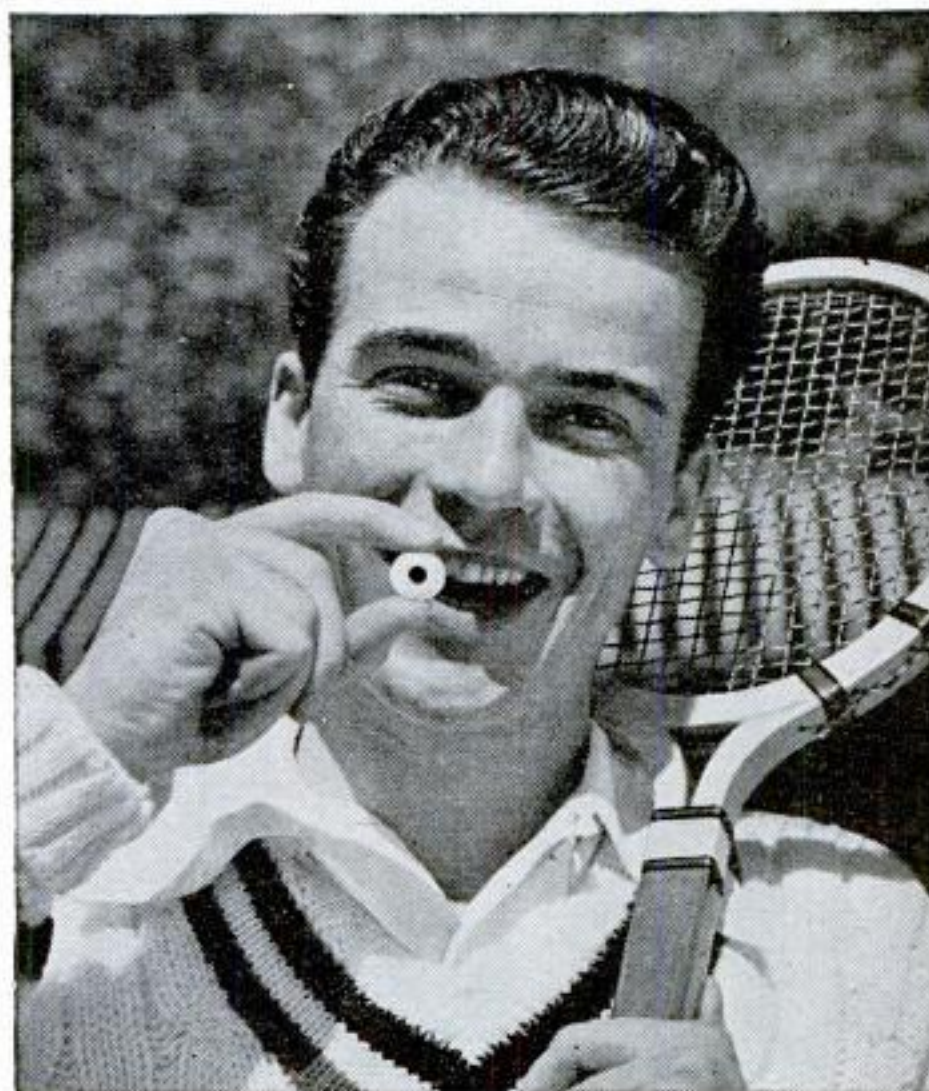
The Swedish border guard just stood gawking at the battered *Stars and Stripes* jeep. The jeep had roared through most of the war and hadn't had a bath in two months.



If she's still playing singles...



When you want to play doubles...



TRY THIS

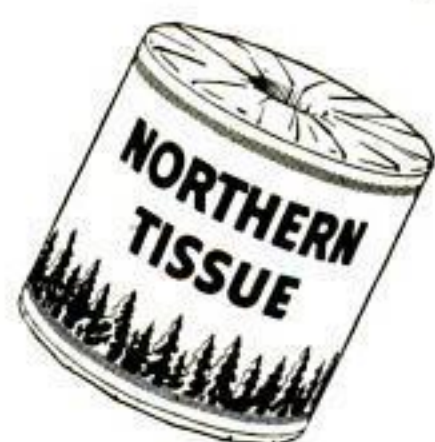
MORAL: Everybody's breath offends sometimes. Let Life Savers sweeten and freshen your breath—after eating, drinking, and smoking.



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"Zat Marlin Shave
make us good friends, no?"

Marlin double edge blades 18 for 25c. Guaranteed by
The Marlin Firearms Co., New Haven, Conn.

"YEEP! YEEP!" CONTINUED

pire Hotel in San Francisco and that he felt he was thus part American. He said he was having trouble with his girl and that if I would take him and her for a little ride in the jeep everything would be "okeydoke." I sadly said "okeydoke" and told the jeep in a lugubrious undertone, "Now you're Dorothy Dix, you unlovely monster."

When we reached Stockholm the jeep really created a sensation. We parked in front of the Eden Hotel and went wearily to our rooms. Five minutes later the manager called and said that the police requested I move the jeep to a parking lot around the corner. I went out and saw that the whole main street in front of the hotel was solid with people. The streetcars had stopped and all traffic was paralyzed. A few minutes later news photographers were shooting pictures of the jeep and me and anybody else who was in the way. By this time I was tired of being stared at and wished the hell the jeep was some place else—any place else.

The next morning at 9 a.m. I was awakened by a phone call from a Swedish citizen who wanted to know if I would sell the jeep. He was extremely disappointed at finding out that it belonged to the U.S. Army and was utterly confused at my reluctance to spend the rest of my life in Leavenworth.

During the next few days we were interviewed by every Stockholm newspaper. Meanwhile the jeep, in the parking lot, was being systematically stripped by souvenir hunters. They took the flags and the name plate and the gas-tank cap. I finally had to put it in a garage under guard when I caught one enthusiastic mechanic walking off with the distributor.

It was almost impossible to drive the jeep around Stockholm because immense crowds congregated and blocked traffic whenever it appeared. This interfered with our social life. Girls were a dime a dozen anyway, but with the jeep it would have been a penny a hundred and take your pick.

At the American Legation Mr. Gordon Knox, a dignified, impeccably dressed diplomat, called me aside one day and asked how were the chances of going for a ride in the jeep. I said they were good and we went. The contrast between the perfectly dressed, bespatted Mr. Knox, the battered, dirty jeep and the almost-as-dirty soldier driving the jeep was funny as hell. I laughed all day.

But as all good things come to an end, so did this. My stories for *Stars and Stripes* were finished and I had to leave. The only way to get back to Copenhagen and thence on to Paris was to get the jeep down to Malmö and then ferry it across to Denmark. This was a 400-mile drive. I couldn't face it.

But Lieut. Colonel Curtice of the Air Mission in the U.S. Legation solved that in a hurry. Before I could say thanks he had arranged for a freight car to be attached to the passenger train to Malmö. I was put on a sleeper, the jeep was put on the freight car, and off we went.

The "Amerikansk yeep" was going home and so was poppa. We'd both had a bellyful of being a showpiece.



At Mariestad the jeep plays Dorothy Dix to a lovelorn Swedish hotel waiter and helps him win back his girl. One little ride and everything was "okeydoke" again.



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DOCTORS PROVE

2 out of 3 women can have Lovelier Skin in 14 Days

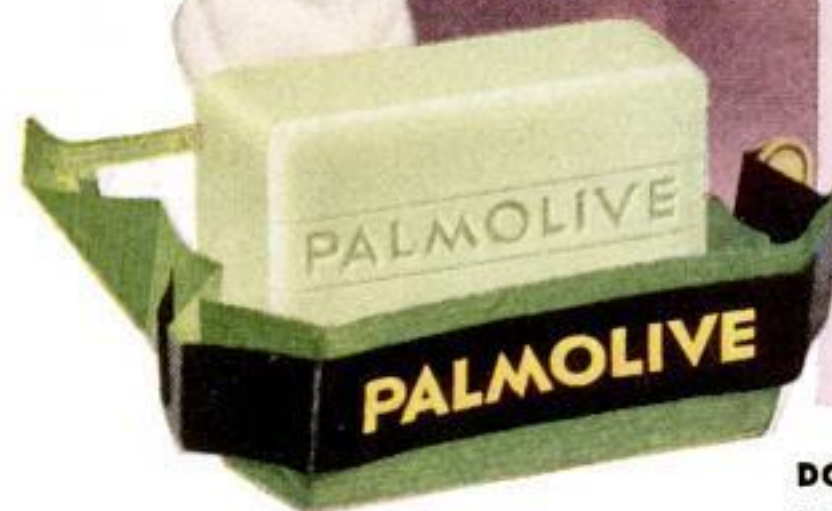
14-Day Palmolive Plan tested by 36 Doctors
on 1285 women with all types of skin!



"My complexion had lost its soft, smooth look," says Mrs. Robert Stoner of St. Louis, Mo. "So I said 'yes' when I was invited to try the new 14-Day Palmolive Plan—along with 1284 other women of all ages—from fifteen to fifty! My group reported to a leading St. Louis skin specialist. Some of us had dry skins; some oily; some average. After a careful examination, we were given the Palmolive Plan to use at home for 14 days.



"Here's the Palmolive Plan: I washed my face 3 times a day with Palmolive Soap. Then—each time—for a full 60 seconds—massaged onto my skin Palmolive's lovely soft lather, as you would a cream. Then rinsed. This cleansing massage brought my skin the full, beautifying effect of Palmolive's lather. After 14 days, my doctor agreed my complexion was brighter, fresher, less oily. You must try this wonderful plan!"



NOW . . . PALMOLIVE
COMES IN A NEW,
BIG BATH SIZE, TOO!

Try it—for tub or shower! Solid. Thrifty. Long lasting. And how a man enjoys its rich, generous lather!

DON'T WASTE SOAP! Soap uses vital materials that are needed to win the war.

DOCTORS PROVE PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY RESULTS!

YOU, TOO, may look for these skin improvements in only 14 Days!



Less oily—clearer

"My skin became less oily," says Florence Cornell of Detroit. Excessive oiliness often leaves skin blotchy-looking—robs it of that clear, lovely look. Yet the 14-Day Palmolive Plan brought actual definite gains to 89% of 367 women who had oily skin. See if it won't help *your* skin become less oily—clearer.



Less coarse-looking—smoother

"Skin less coarse in just 14 days!" says Mary Guthrie of Roselle, N. J. The 36 doctors reported almost two-thirds of all the women tested had smoother—actually finer looking skin. Reason enough for every woman who longs for a younger looking complexion to start the Palmolive Plan today!



Fewer tiny blemishes

Tiny blemishes—incipient blackheads, often caused by improper cleansing, respond in most cases to the 14-Day Palmolive Plan. "My skin improved a lot," says Shirley Wolcott of Los Angeles. The doctors found finer looking, clearer skins in more than half the cases tested. See what Palmolive can do for you!



Fresher, brighter color

"Skin brighter, actually less sallow!" says Jane Grasty of Merrick, L. I., after testing the 14-Day Palmolive Plan. The 36 examining doctors report this same important improvement for 2 skins out of 3 among the 1285 women. See if this Plan won't bring *you* fresher skin—and in only 14 days!



JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS, WHO FIRST CONCEIVED THE OLD LEAGUE OF NATIONS, WROTE CHARTER'S PREAMBLE

NEW WORLD CHARTER

HISTORIC PICTURES SHOW HOW IT WAS MADE

SECRETARIAT PHOTOGRAPHS BY GJON MILI

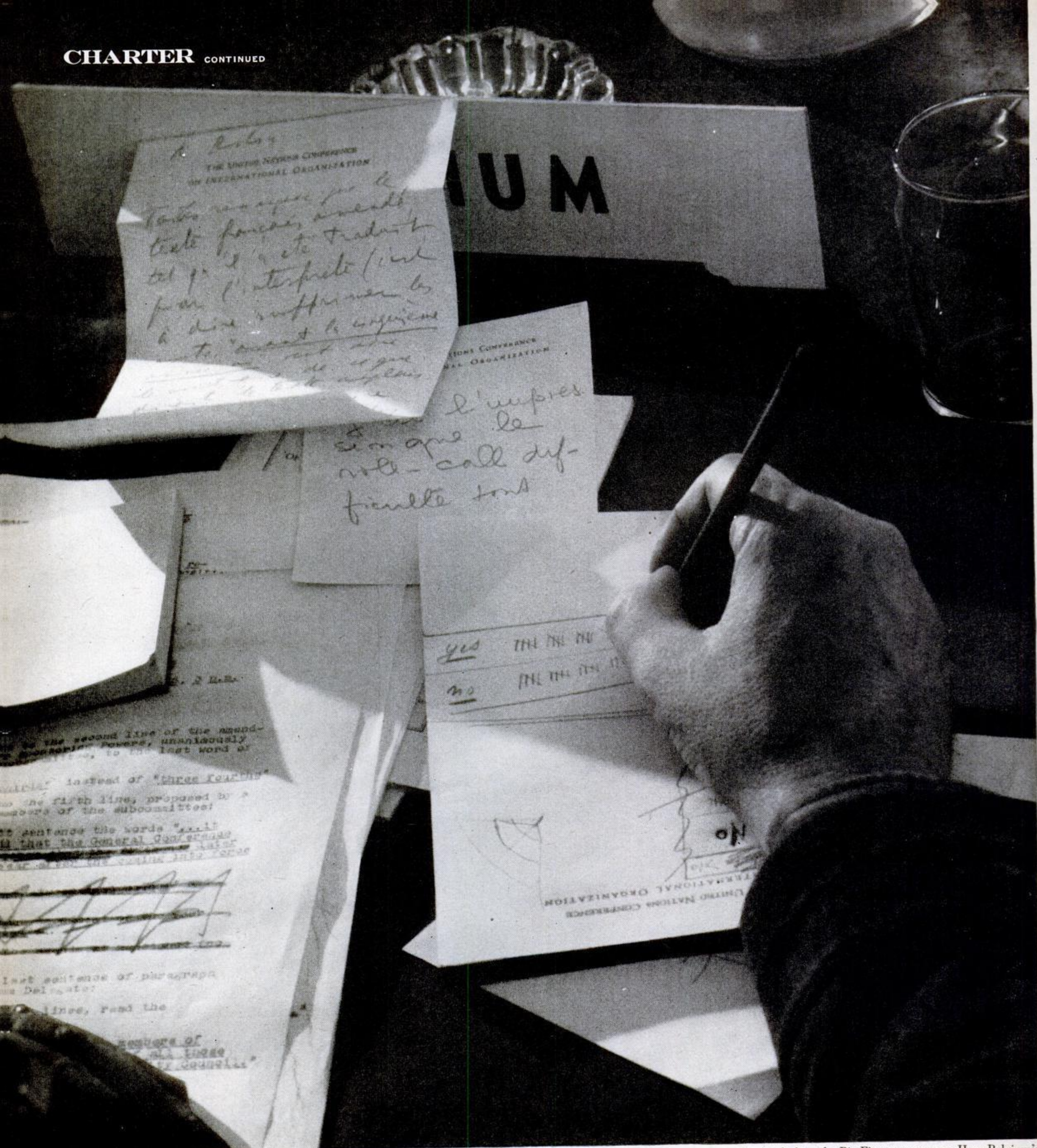
Last week the new Charter of the United Nations came to its solemn test before the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate. Here, where the Covenant of the League of Nations met defeat 26 years ago, the new Charter found friends and champions. At week's end it was approved by a vote of 20 to 0 and sent to the Senate floor for a full-dress debate and all but certain ratification.

Around the world four other great powers and 45 smaller nations were acting on the Charter. Little Nicaragua had already ratified it. In some of the nations, like Belgium and Norway, it must await the election of new parliaments, while in others, like Saudi Arabia, it needs only the formal nod of a head of state.

This Charter, far from perfect but full of promise, was hammered out in

long and tedious debate by the world's finest diplomatic brains. Many men helped shape it: wise old men, like Field Marshal Jan Smuts of South Africa, who have spent lifetimes at the tasks of war and peace; earnest men, like Vandenberg and Stassen, trying to set a new course for their country; skilled men like Eden and Paul-Boncour; cautious, realistic men like Molotov and Gromyko; angry men like Evatt of Australia (*see p. 72*).

No open international covenant was ever so openly arrived at as this Charter. Not only was every crisis faced in the white heat of publicity, but 3,000 official photographs were made of the innermost sessions. Some of these intimate and revealing pictures, taken by Gjon Mili for the International Secretariat, are presented on these pages. They show, for the first time in history, the flow of free, democratic debate in a great world conference.



VOTE-TAKING took time. This picture was made as Committee I/2 (Membership, Amendments and Secretar-

iat) voted on a Belgium-sponsored amendment to reconvene the Conference within ten years for possible revi-

sion, including the Big Five veto powers. Here Belgium's Henri Rolin keeps his own personal count on the vote.

SMALL COMMITTEES MADE CHARTER

Lofty sentiments rarefied the air at San Francisco but it was the commissions and committees and subcommittees which actually did the job of building up the Charter. They took the original wording of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement which set up the Conference and by the end of nine

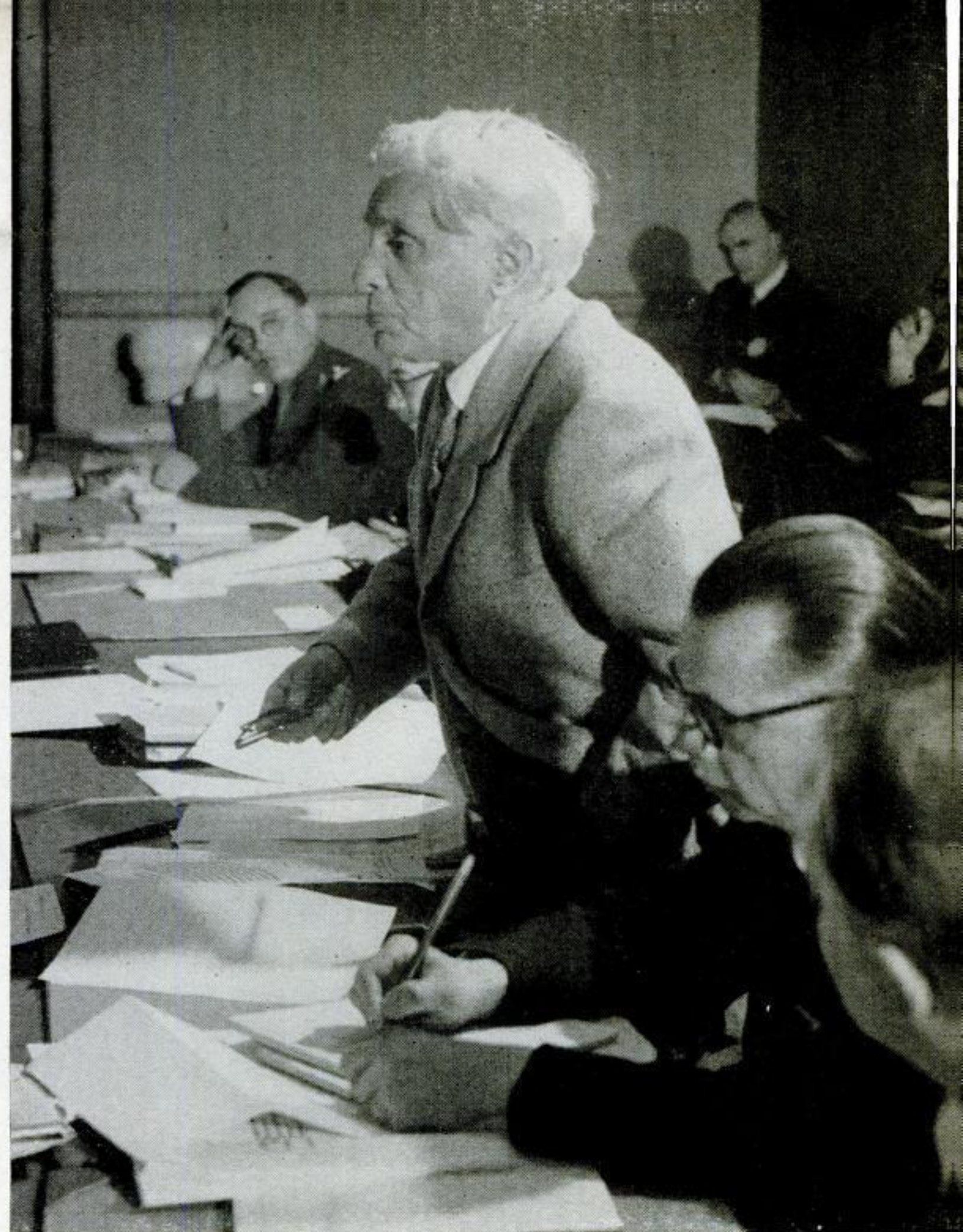
sometimes exciting, sometimes tedious, weeks there was only about 25% of it left.

More than 500 experts, aides and advisers assisted the official delegates, advising, translating, helping use up 500,000 sheets of paper daily. One harassed committee on Russian-language text called a

meeting at 11 at night, worked straight through until 6:45 a. m. The liveliest committee work was held by Commission III/2 which threshed out the highly controversial question of the veto powers of the Big Five. The others had their spurts of drama and tension. But plain hard work finally got them through.



DELEGATE ARTHUR VANDENBERG, who championed the concepts of justice and free speech, speaks out for the right of regional groups, such as the Americas, to act in self-defense.



DELEGATE PAUL-BONCOUR of France, shrewd and elegant diplomat whose white mane was familiar sight at meetings of old League, agrees with Vandenberg.



DELEGATE WELLINGTON KOO of China, one of the smoothest diplomats on the world scene, also agrees with Vandenberg. Koo is China's Columbia-educated ambassador to Britain.



DELEGATE BADAWI PASHA, a subtle negotiator, questions the wording and, without saying so, gets in an oblique jab at Anglo-Egyptian treaty difficulties.



FINAL SESSION of Steering Committee held a vigorous last-minute debate when Chile insisted on strength-

ening the preamble wording on respect for treaty obligations. Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko is speaking. The pre-

amble was written originally by Smuts. Much of its Jeffersonian eloquence later gave way to legal terminology.

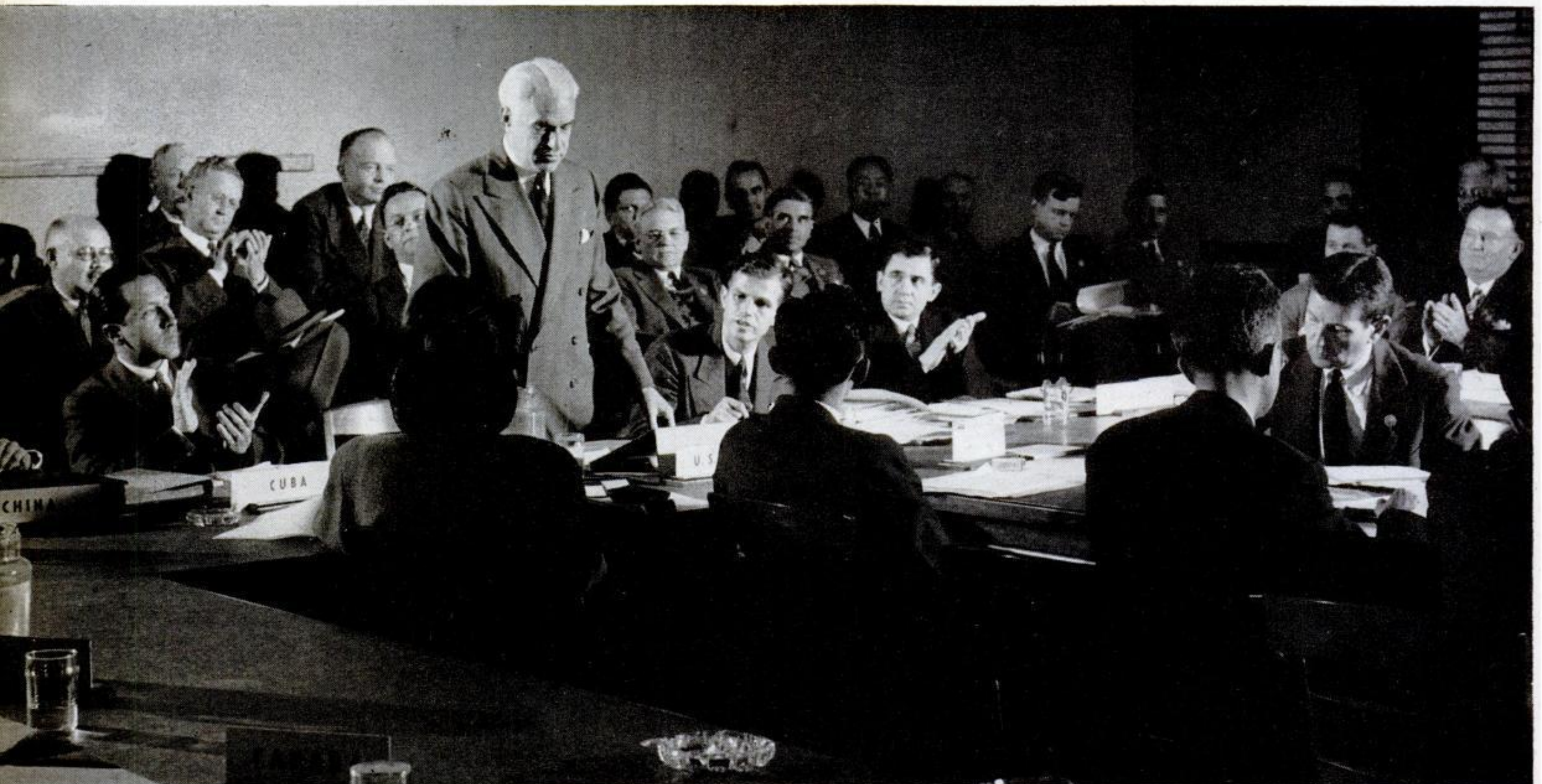
STEERING COMMITTEE WAS KEY BODY

The inner sanctum and the seat of power as the Charter took shape was the all-powerful Steering Committee, composed of the chief delegates of each of the participating nations.

None but the committee members, working personnel and advisers, all carefully checked by se-

curity officers, was allowed inside. It was here that Australia's obstreperous Evatt had his classic battles with the spokesmen of the Big Five. Here Russia's Molotov cracked, during a debate on Argentina's admittance to the Conference, "We don't have to take lessons in diplomacy from anyone."

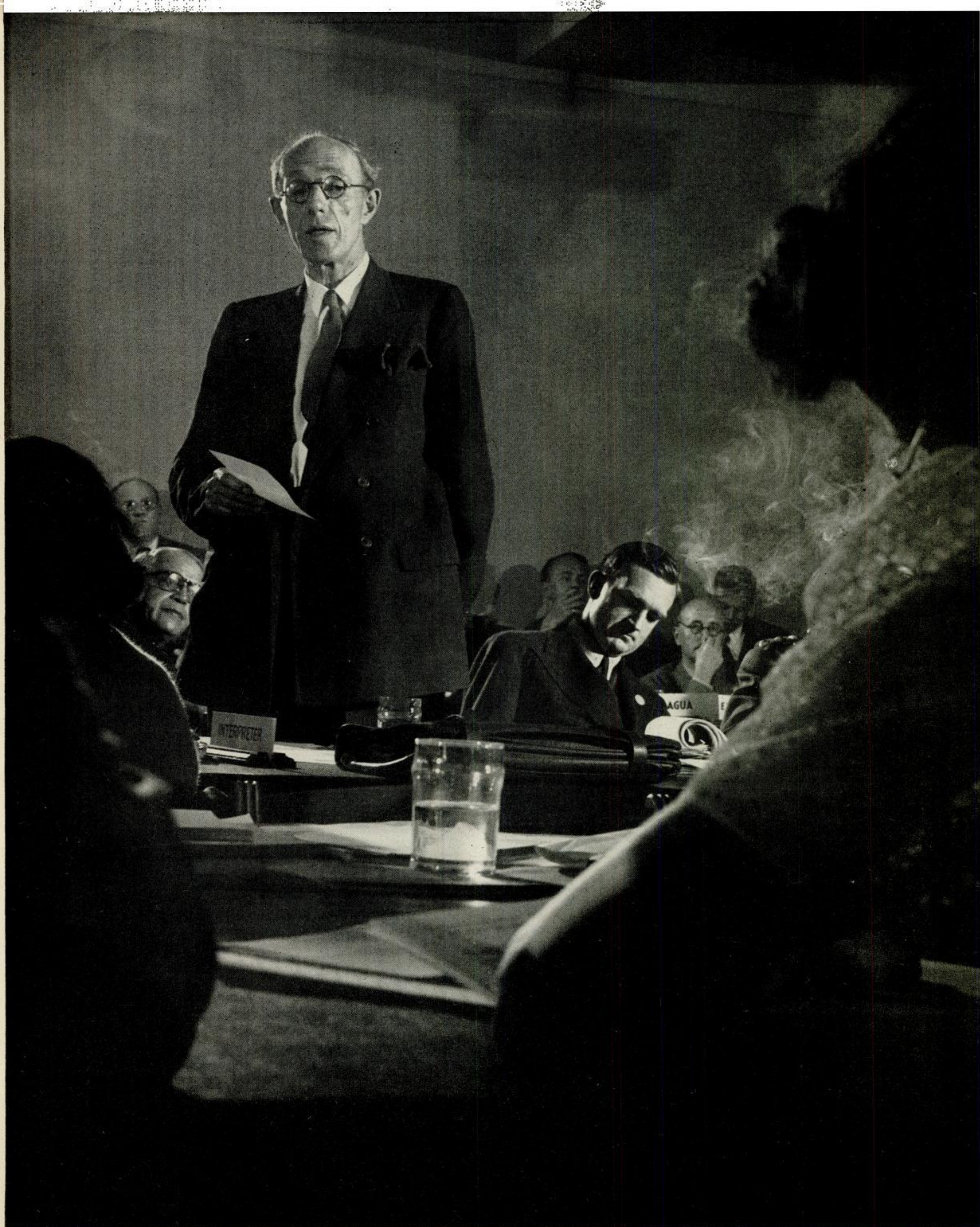
Here Stettinius pitted his smooth charm against the subtlest brains of Old World diplomacy. Here also such small-power statesmen as Holland's Van Kleffens, Canada's Mackenzie King, Czechoslovakia's Jan Masaryk and Mexico's Padilla got in their best work. It was a true parliament of the world.



COMMITTEE APPLAUDS as Chairman Stettinius announces that Poland as one of the United Nations (and

as one of the Conference's knottiest problems) will be allowed to sign the Charter and become an original United

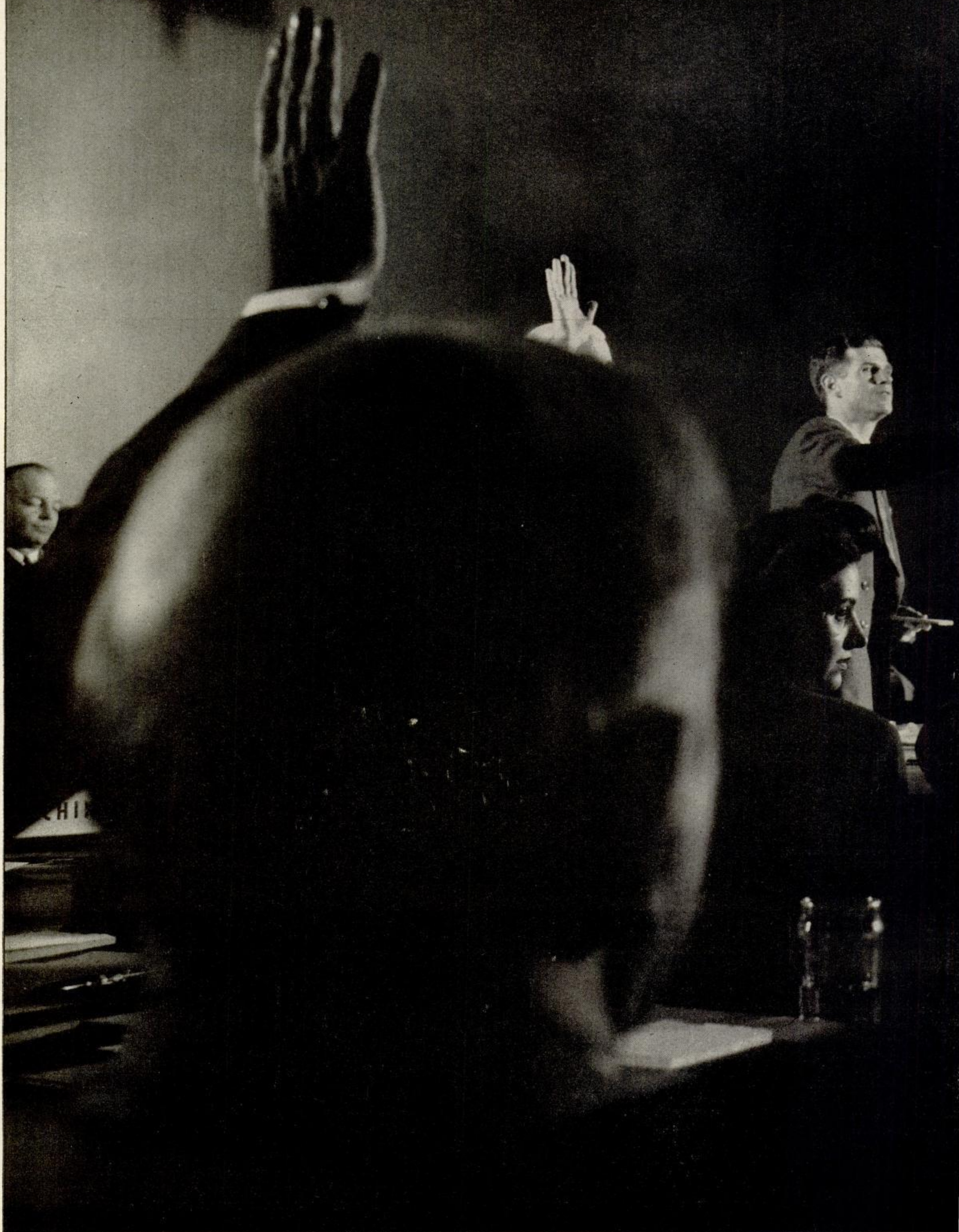
Nations member as soon as a new Polish government has been formed according to Yalta's three-power agreement.



LORD HALIFAX. always the aristocrat, always soft-spoken, never once lost his poise. Taking over as head of

the British delegation at the Conference when the glamorous Anthony Eden departed, Halifax ably fostered Brit-

ain's desire to walk with the big powers but yet remain the staunch friend and confidant of the smaller nations.



FINAL VOTE by the Steering Committee on the completed Charter was the most important single vote taken at the Conference. It was unanimous. In this historic picture

Alger Hiss, Conference secretary general, is counting the vote by show of hands. At extreme left is Commander Harold Stassen. Shadowy hand upraised in left foreground is



that of Brazil's Pedro Leão Velloso. The next hand, shown above a familiar shock of white hair, is that of Edward R. Stettinius Jr. Below Venetian blinds at right Australia's

Francis M. Forde raises his hand. Shadowy hand in right foreground is that of Canada's Mackenzie King. At the extreme right is the hand of Byelorussia's Kuzma V. Kiselev.

EVATT

AUSTRALIAN IS CONFERENCE HERO

BY JOHN K. JESSUP

Considered as a dramatic production, the San Francisco Conference took the stage with three villains, 40-odd foils, messengers, clowns, spear carriers, etc., but no hero. Before it was over one of the spear carriers had changed the script and made himself the hero. His name was Herbert Vere Evatt.

Evatt, who is the Commonwealth of Australia's Minister for External Affairs (*i.e.*, Foreign Minister), saw his opening at San Francisco and charged through it like young Lochinvar out of the west. The heroine, Peace, whom he rescued from the Big Three's fell grip, was a bit shaken by the ride. Some there are who think that Evatt was less a Lochinvar than a Don Quixote, though they grant that if his spear were aimed at windmills, the windmills and not Evatt took most of the falls.

Evatt championed not only the cause of Australia but of the small nations, the Four Freedoms, the Atlantic Charter, all colonial and dependent peoples and international welfare and progress in general. As the San Francisco Charter worked out, its emphasis on international welfare is its chief improvement over the Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta big-power security formula. How much Evatt got away with may be indicated by this fact: the U.S., when it ratifies the Charter, will be committed to a policy of full employment at home. This came about not because the U.S. delegation wanted to commit us, but because Australia insisted on it.

It was Evatt, too, who had to be satisfied in the last crisis of the Conference, the crisis produced by Russia's attempt to limit the Assembly's scope of discussion. Evatt wrote three versions of a clause on the Assembly's rights and bade the Russians choose one. He was prepared if necessary to bring the thing to a showdown in plenary session, where the Russians would have been badly outvoted to the embarrassment of all. Since the U.S. was backing Evatt to the hilt on that particular issue and even named a deadline, the Russians gave in.

All told, Australia submitted 38 amendments at San Francisco, of which 20 are wholly or partly incorporated in the new Charter. To make this record Evatt fought and kicked and argued with everyone who stood in his way, including Stettinius, Connally, Stassen, Gromyko, Halifax and Wellington Koo. He made 200 speeches, long and short. He belonged to more committees—20—than any other delegate, and if he missed one committee meeting it was always because he was busy in another. Confronted by a choice, he would pick the meeting that promised the toughest fight. Often he was summoned from the middle of one meeting to another and could be seen hurrying down the corridors of the Veterans Building, surrounded by experts who were briefing him on the issues of the meeting he had missed. Primed, he would then plunge into the new fray, in full possession of all the relevant facts, wearing his cause like a plume.

Evatt lost only two important fights. The Big Five retain their veto over further amendments to the new Charter and also over the Security Council's right to direct the peaceful settlement of disputes. Evatt never gave up, however, and although he will support ratification of the Charter in the Australian parliament, on those two imperfections he is fighting still. The scene of his most violent arguments was Room 223 of the Veterans Building, which became known as Madison Square Garden. At the last meeting of the Steering Committee in Room 223, the Saturday night before Truman's

arrival, the foreign minister of Peru made an extraordinary motion. Chairman Stettinius had already been given a vote of thanks for his able conduct of the Conference. The Peruvian then moved a special resolution in "appreciation of the work of Dr. Evatt, great champion of the smaller powers at this Conference." Every head of every delegation, including the Big Five, rose and acclaimed the motion. Later Evatt got a solemn scroll recording the tribute, which he proudly took back to Australia. But at the time he tried to stop his fellow Australian delegate, Francis M. Forde, from applauding, and his brief speech of thanks ended thus:

"There is much more I would like to say on this occasion, but I'm afraid somebody would exercise his right to veto me." He did not want anyone to think that a testimonial scroll could reconcile him to partial defeat.

Australian politicians are a tough, scrappy, bullheaded bunch, and Evatt is as scrappy as any of them. Yet the Australian Labor Party to which he belongs does not like him much and does not consider him one of its own. The party is suffused with a trade-union background whereas Evatt, instead of coming up through the unions, is a learned Socialist intellectual in the style of Harold Laski or Sir Stafford Cripps.

Son of a New South Wales storekeeper, Evatt went to Sydney University where he got the highest marks in the history of the law school. After a meteoric career at the bar he became, at 36, the youngest man ever to sit on Australia's highest bench. Known as the "Red Judge," he was both a distinguished jurist and a social rebel, like his heroes Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo and his friend Frankfurter in the U.S.

Australia's constitution, which resembles the American, forbade the central government from invading

state jurisdiction over education, commerce and many other functions which in 1935 seemed in need of strong central reforms. One of Evatt's decisions held that if the government could not legislate on these matters under its domestic powers, it could do so by ratifying international treaties to the same effect. This landmark in Australian constitutional history caused almost as much stir there as Roosevelt's court-packing bill here. It now appears that Evatt, the champion of full employment, is using this same internationalist doctrine to hurry domestic reforms in other countries, too, including the U.S.

Evatt's rebelliousness extends even to historical matters. He once wrote a book attacking Hollywood's version of the mutiny on the *Bounty* and strongly defending stern, honest Captain Bligh. His interests include modern painting, which he collects; cricket and rugby, on which he has written authoritatively; and baseball, which he follows assiduously. When he was asked to support a move to make Philadelphia the capital of the new United Nations Organization, he said, "How can you put the capital in a town that has both clubs in last place?" His wife was born in Iowa, and he likes almost everything about America except our State Department. However, ours is not the only foreign policy he has quarreled with. He has an inborn suspicion of all great powers.

Evatt not only manages Australian foreign policy; he practically invented it. There was no such thing when he took the job in 1941. Like Americans, Australians had been too remote from Europe to be much interested in foreign affairs. Long after Canada had a foreign policy of her own, Australia



DR. HERBERT VÈRE EVATT. Australia's Foreign Minister, became spokesman at San Francisco of the little nations. And then he spoke and spoke and spoke.

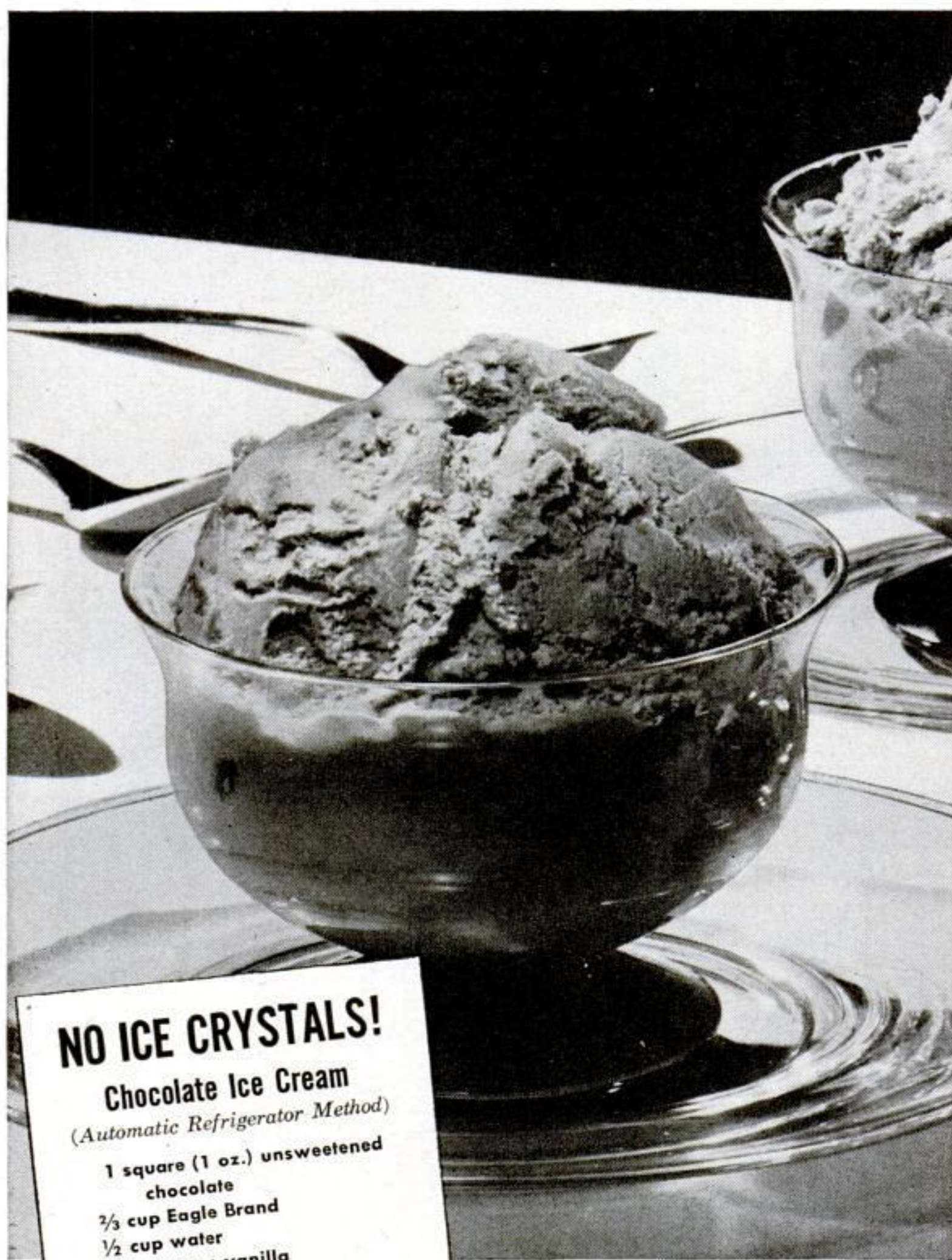
CONTINUED ON PAGE 74



**AT CONFERENCE END
TRUMAN AND FRIENDS
DISCUSS HIS SPEECH**

GLORIOUS ICE CREAM

Make it without extra sugar!



NO ICE CRYSTALS!

Chocolate Ice Cream

(Automatic Refrigerator Method)

- 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup Eagle Brand
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chilled light cream or evaporated milk

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk and stir over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes or until thick. Add water and mix well. Chill. Add vanilla and cream or evaporated milk. Mix well. Freeze rapidly in freezing unit of refrigerator until half-frozen. Scrape from freezing tray into chilled bowl. Beat until smooth but not melted. Replace in freezing unit. Before completely frozen, beat again until smooth. Finish freezing. Serves 5.



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The secret of magic ice cream, smooth as velvet, lusciously true-flavored, is Eagle Brand! It's a blending of pure whole milk and sugar to almost unbelievably creamy smoothness! This superb blend—nothing artificial—does glorious things to ice creams. And to cookies, frostings, candies, too! Try the easy, foolproof recipes in the Book of Magic Recipes.

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P. S. Insist on the original Sweetened Condensed Milk, EAGLE BRAND. It's made by Borden's, and it's got to be good!

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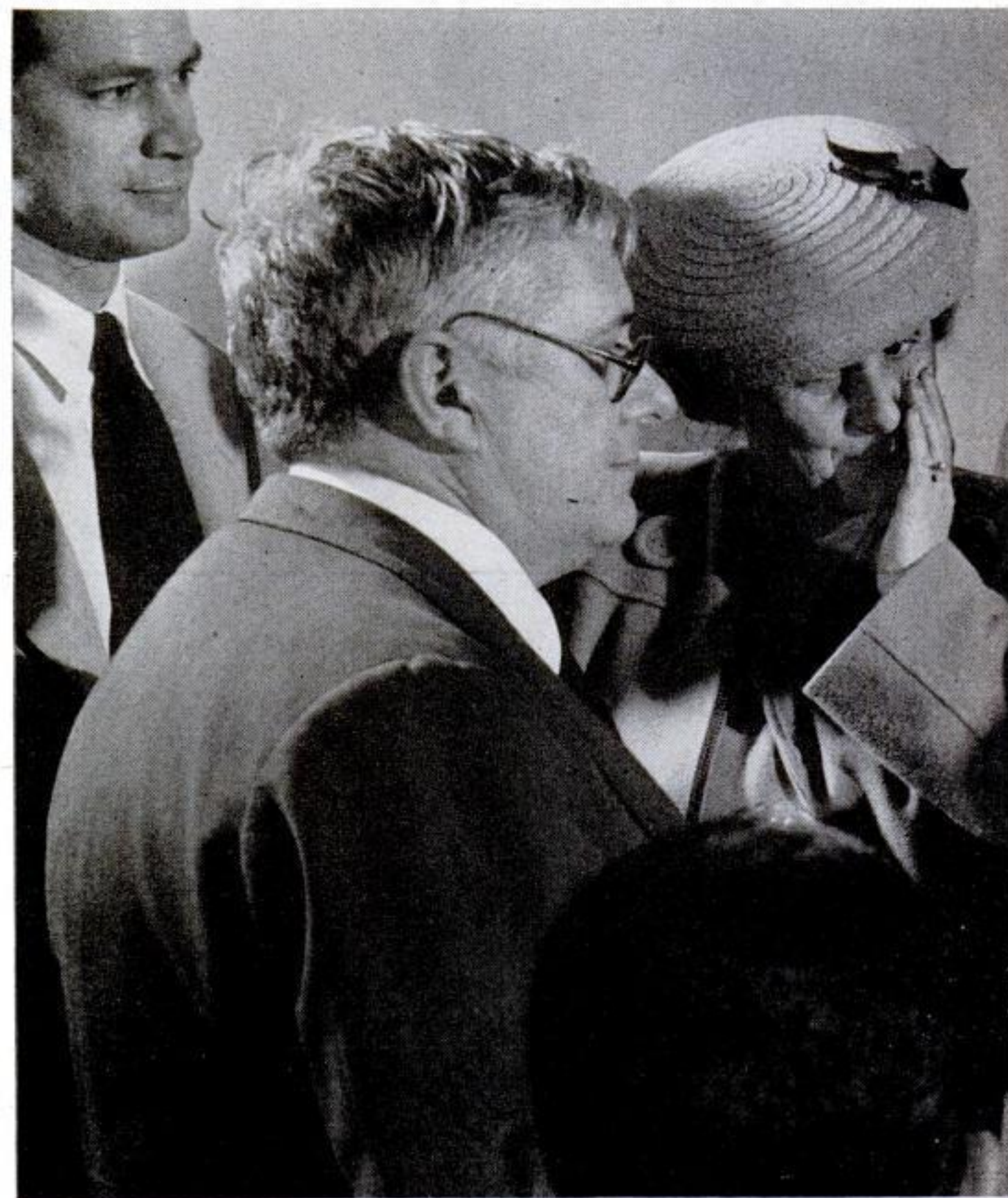
EVATT CONTINUED

continued to buy hers ready-made in London. But the meteoric spread of the Jap empire, culminating in air attacks on Darwin, changed all that.

Evatt often gives his Australian hearers a chill by reminding them that at one time in 1942 MacArthur seriously considered the strategy of yielding half the Australian continent to Japan. The same year, at the late Prime Minister Curtin's behest, Evatt set forth in search of friends. Pounding tables in Washington and London, he got something to take home from both Roosevelt and Churchill: the Pacific War Council, on which Australia, China and the Netherlands could sit with Britain and the U.S. in an appearance of equality, and also some munitions and planes. On his second official visit to Washington, in 1943, Evatt got still more planes, though at some cost to his personal popularity. Checking up just before his return, he found he had been given one more plane than he had asked for and told Roosevelt so. "I know," replied the President. "That is for you to fly home in."

After the Cairo Conference, which excluded Australia and piqued Evatt, he started negotiating the Anzac pact with New Zealand. This pact, for mutual defense against all comers, is a sort of Monroe Doctrine of the South Pacific. The former U.S. Ambassador to Australia, Nelson Johnson, calls it "important to everyone interested in the Pacific, because Australia and New Zealand are the only nations with an undivided interest in what happens there." In setting up his regional system Evatt was merely nailing down one corner of the larger world structure which he has envisioned since 1942. He believes regional security arrangements are an adjunct of, not a substitute for, global peace. Far from sealing off the South Pacific, he was trying to bring its problems to the attention of a world then preoccupied with the policy "beat Hitler first." He was simply trying to put Australia on the map.

Putting Australia on the map is not an easy job. At San Francisco Evatt continued the attempt, but instead he put himself in the international *Who's Who*—which, to be sure, may also have been one of his aims. Ask a European diplomat about Evatt's fight for small nations—a Czech, say, or even a Belgian—and he will answer, "Very brave; but where is Australia?" By this they mean



BETWEEN SESSIONS Evatt (left foreground) kept up his interminable and able argumentation. He was a member of 20 committees, held frequent and lively press conferences. Here, for once, he listens intently in a corridor as

that Australia's remoteness from the powerful shadow of Russia, Britain or the U.S. allows it to speak freely with less than the usual concern for consequences.

This point is illustrated by one of the many stories that accumulated around Evatt at San Francisco. (The corridors of the Palace Hotel, where the press was billeted, had a new Evatt story every night.) His fight for free speech in the Assembly prolonged the Conference almost a week, a week during which the more cynical delegates got a little tired of Evatt's stubborn tongue.

One day Sigrid Arne of the A. P., an Evatt admirer, was returning from the Veterans Building in one of the Conference's free buses. Behind her sat two elegant young men, one from the U.S. State Department, the other from the British Foreign Office. Both of them wanted to get out of town. "It's all Evatt's fault," said one. "He doesn't seem to know when he is beaten." "Yes," agreed the other, "and what clothes! I believe he's worn the same suit ever since he got here." Miss Arne put up with their chatter as long as she could, then turned and fixed them with a blue stare. "I hope," she said, "you gentlemen know where you'd be if Evatt were leading the Russian delegation."

Evatt did lead the Russian delegation in one sense: the sense in which the hare leads the hounds. If he couldn't change the Yalta formula, he could at least sing jeering songs about it. An Australian composed the following, which the whole delegation sang to the tune of *The Church's One Foundation*:

*We must not alter Yalta,
It would not please the Russ.
We must not alter Yalta,
For Joe would make a fuss.
What Yalta means is doubtful
But Joe must have his say.
His view must be accepted
Or he'll take his bat away.*

The last line, meaningful only to cricket fans, referred to a Russian threat to withdraw from the Conference.

The Russians were not the only ones with whom Evatt tangled. On one occasion Tom Connally was speaking in defense of the

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Commander Harold Stassen, whose stature was also greatly enhanced at the Conference, makes a point. Listening to the conversation are Brazil's Feminist Bertha Lutz and Ecuador's Ambassador to the U.S., Galo Plaza Lasso.

*I like Good Coffee—
and this NEW G. WASHINGTON
really hits the spot!*



MADE IN
5
SECONDS

 
JUST ADD HOT WATER!

THINK of it! PURE coffee, rich-bodied, full-flavored, delicious—made right in the cup in just 5 seconds! It's the NEW G. Washington's Instant Coffee. No coffee pot, no grounds, no waste—and always uniform.

All you do is add hot water to *half a teaspoonful* of the new G. Washington for the best cup of coffee you ever tasted! Saves time—saves work! And it costs no more. The 2-oz. container is equal to one full pound of old-style ground coffee. Try it!



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Much of the G. Washington now being made is going to our Armed Forces. But keep asking for it; your grocer will have it eventually.

NEW

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INSTANT COFFEE**

Is it Etiquet?

Must he give her a ring?

It's Etiquet because it's traditional...but it's not necessary. It's always etiquet to keep yourself feminine and dainty-sweet by using Etiquet Deodorant Cream every day...surely before every date. So creamy smooth, pure, antiseptic. And it works better too!



creamy smoo-ooth... checks under-arm perspiration... stops odor!

• Etiquet Deodorant Cream goes on with a creamy-smooth feel... Wonderfully effective... checks under-arm perspiration, stops odor. Helps save your precious clothes. Spreads smoo-oothly! Works fast. No need to rinse off! Antiseptic. Pure. Soothing. Not irritating to normal skin. Look for blue-plaid jar at toilet-goods counters—10¢, 39¢, plus tax.

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It Too Has Pain-Curbing Nupercaine*

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OPEN-WORK SHOES!"



IT'S SMALLER, LIGHTER... NO BULK OR BULGE

Gives
Wonderful
New
Comfort

New Little Toe Blue-Jay

Standard Size New Blue-Jay



EVATT CONTINUED

veto with all the senatorial histrionics at his command. Evatt interrupted to say, "I know Senator Connally is a distinguished member of the Senate and a great entertainer there. He should not restrict the outlet of his talents. I am told that Ringling Brothers are looking for new acts. They could make good use of this one." Connally forgave this outburst a couple of nights later when he watched the impartial Evatt give Commander Stassen a similar tongue-lashing.

Evatt has never mastered the gentle approach in diplomacy and probably never will. His rich learning, his flexible vocabulary and his eloquence are all belied by an extreme Australian twang ("Austrylia") which makes everything he says sound like an argument. His personal vanity also gets in his way. It was some time before the more sophisticated delegates and reporters would take him seriously, dismissing him at first as a mere wild man who talked too much. Gradually Evatt, the talking wild man, showed not only that he had more staying power than the other small-nation spokesmen, but that he also had the right approach.

Fundamentally his approach was simple: to expose the problem, keep it exposed and let nature take its course. Since his cause was just and democracy works, he had only to keep at it. His weapon was publicity. His manner with the press won their admiration from the start; eventually he also convinced them of his significance. Whenever he encountered opposition in a closed meeting he would summon the press and give them his arguments. "I am putting this up to you," he would say, "because I want to put it up to the people of the world whom you are representing here."

If Evatt had had his way, there would have been practically no secret meetings. At one stage he accused the secretariat of issuing "slanted reports" on what went on in the committees. Thereafter, he claims, the reporting improved greatly. But he kept on holding his own press conferences just the same.

The basic formula of Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta relied entirely on Big Five unanimity. The liberalization of this formula was San Francisco's achievement, and it was done by publicity and by the insistent process of free debate. That debate was led by Evatt. He counts the following as Australia's chief achievements at the Conference:

1) The Assembly can discuss and recommend on all matters within the Charter's scope; and this scope, thanks to many new clauses, includes practically everything that could affect the peace and welfare of the world.

2) Not only is U.N.O.'s Social and Economic Council dedicated



VOTE OF THANKS is given Evatt as champion of the little nations at final session of the Steering Committee. Evatt is here reaching out his hand to restrain his fellow Australian, Francis M. Forde, from joining in the applause.

to full employment and higher living standards, but so is every member "by joint and separate action."

3) The new chapter on trusteeships promises all nonself-governing countries protection against abuses, and an obligation on the part of the governing power to report regularly on the economic, social and educational development of all subject peoples.

Evatt's other big victory was not quite in the same happy category, but it was in an old Australian tradition. At Versailles, Australia's Prime Minister Hughes made Woodrow Wilson's life miserable by refusing to consider a declaration of racial equality in the preamble of the League. This declaration was proposed by Japan, and Hughes felt it might have compromised Australia's immigration policy, which was and is 100% white. Hughes's stand forced Wilson to placate the Japanese by giving them Chinese Shantung, an outrageous bribe.

Almost no U. S. senators will oppose ratification of U. N. O. Yet the shadow of Shantung lay over this conference, too, with some of the names changed. At San Francisco the Big Five sponsored a move to give U. N. O. some voice in the domestic policies of all nations. The Australians thought this might include immigration policies. The Big Three then withdrew their support of the proposal, but not China and not antiracist France. Whereupon Evatt went to town. Gesturing at the Chinese delegate he said, "I want to be quite frank with you. Australia is a good friend of China. But you have always insisted on the right to determine the composition of your own people. Australia wants that right, too. What you are attempting to do now Japan attempted after the last war—and was prevented by Australia. Had we opened New Guinea and Australia to Japanese immigration after the last war the Pacific war by now might have ended disastrously and we might have had another shambles like that experienced in Malaya."

Evatt carried his point. But his candor revealed the one fear which Australians, so distant from Europe, always feel, and it is a racist fear. In his blunt way Evatt was hinting that the Chinese might be the next aggressors and infiltrators of the peace of the Pacific. Some of his friends have heard him express this fear openly.

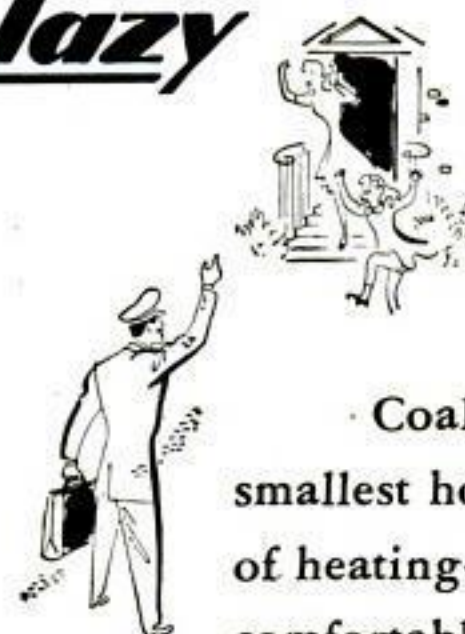
Evatt's weak point is that of Australians in general: underpopulating a rich continent, they mistrust unduly their more populous or more powerful friends. At San Francisco Evatt turned this weakness into an asset; his mistrust, whether neurotic or not, for nine crucial weeks aroused the slumbering conscience of the world. During those nine conscientious weeks the world did much good work. It owes Evatt a debt for keeping its conscience awake.



Stubbornly aware that he had suffered partial defeat on the Great-Power veto, Evatt commented wryly, "There is much more I would like to say on this occasion but I'm afraid somebody would exercise his right to veto me."

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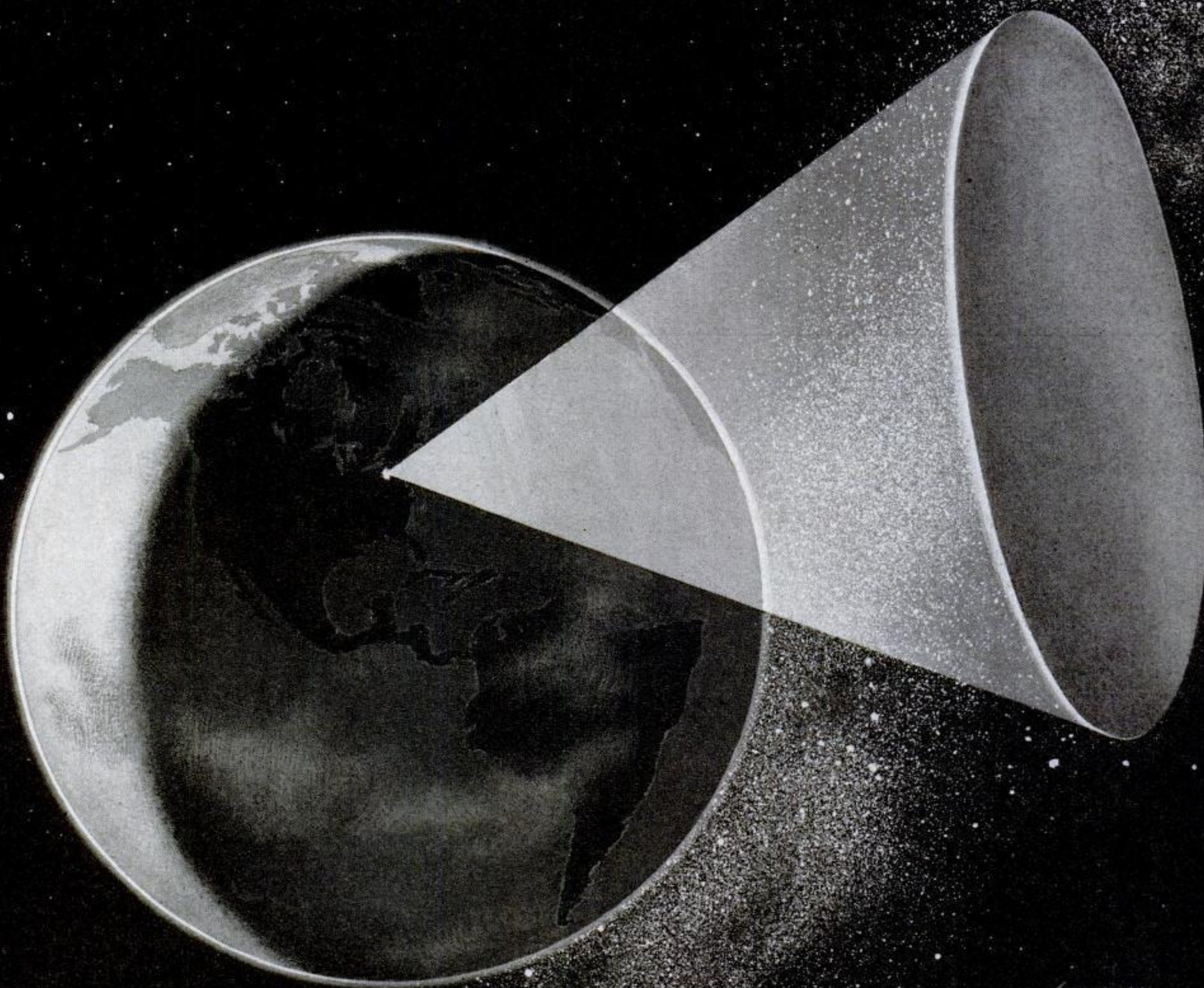
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1



The space mirror, revolving around the earth 22,300 miles above the equator, might be a slightly concave disk one mile in diameter. The Germans apparently thought they could fo-

cus the rays of the sun (far left) to a hot point on a city such as Pittsburgh. At 22,300 miles the speed necessary to keep mirror in motion like a satellite would be enough to carry it

around the earth once in 24 hours, i.e., it would stay above the same place as the earth turned. The Germans, complicating the problem, planned to build their mirror at 5,100 miles.

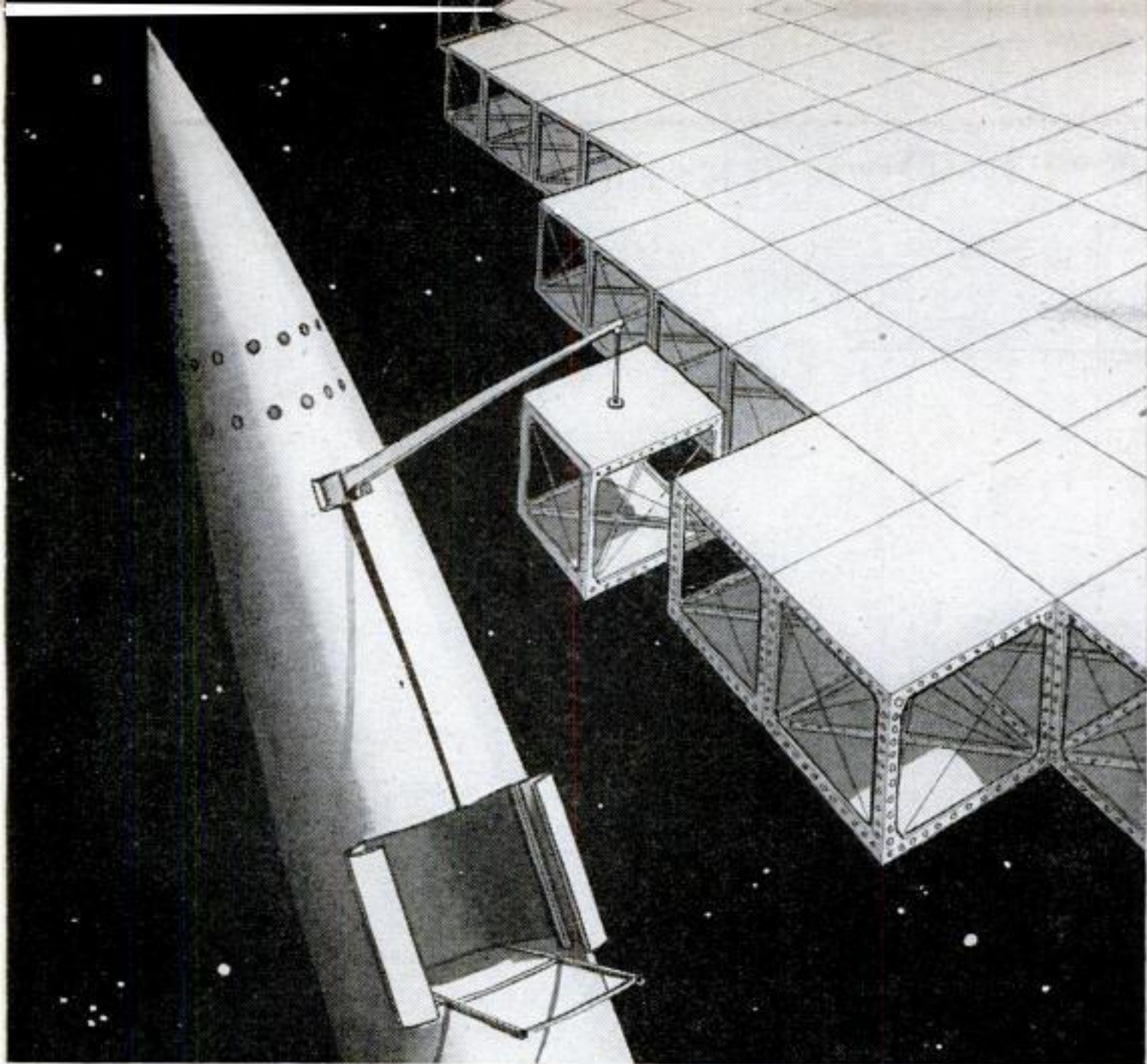
THE GERMAN SPACE MIRROR

NAZI MEN OF SCIENCE SERIOUSLY PLANNED TO USE A MAN-MADE SATELLITE AS A WEAPON FOR CONQUEST

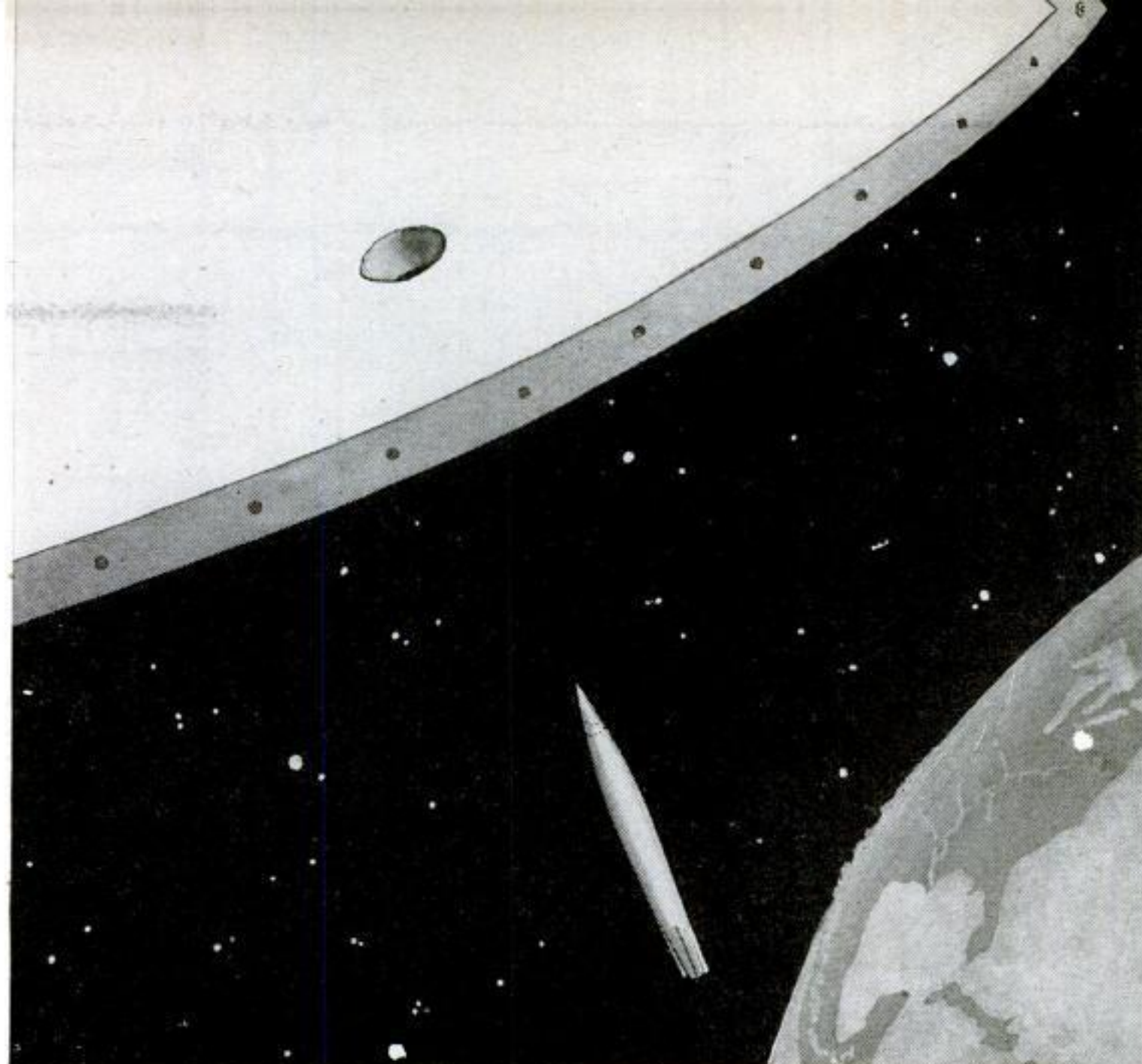
In Germany last month U. S. Army technical experts came up with the astonishing fact that German scientists had seriously planned to build a "sun gun," a big mirror in space which would focus the sun's rays to a scorching point at the earth's surface. The Germans, the Army reported, hoped to use such a mirror to burn an enemy city to ashes or to boil part of an ocean. Many U. S. newspaper readers, remembering the eerie success of V-1 and V-2, swallowed nervously.

Plausible schemes to build a station in space were engineered on paper long before the war. European rocket enthusiasts, including Dr. Hermann Oberth, who may have been the designer of V-2, had planned to use the space station not as a weapon but as a refueling point for rockets starting off on journeys into space. The station would revolve around the earth like a tiny man-made moon, obeying the gravitational laws of all heavenly bodies. The centrifugal force of its motion

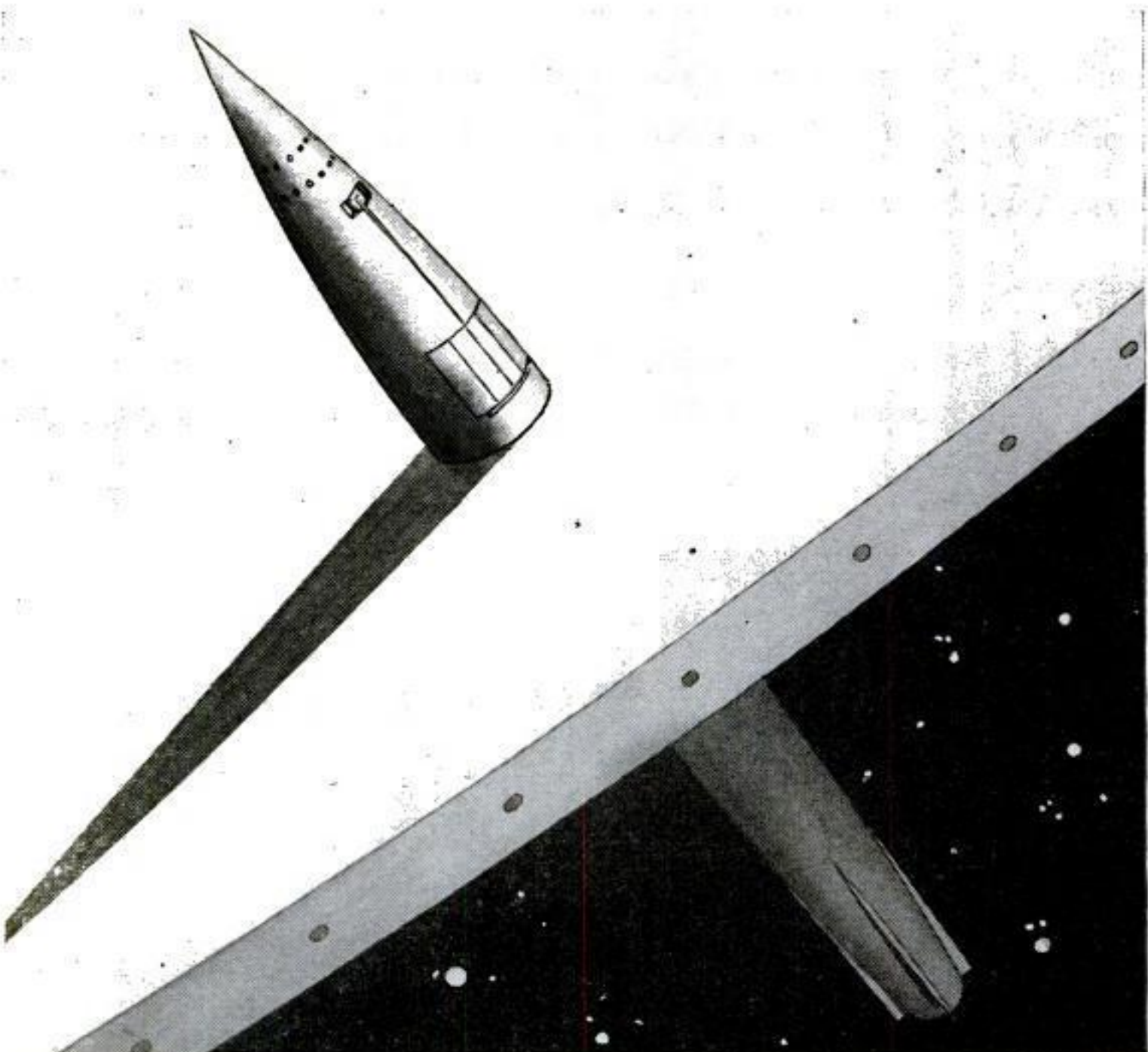
would exactly balance the earth's gravitational pull. Men would live inside the station, breathing an artificial atmosphere. The only major obstacle: constructing a rocket powerful enough to reach a point where a space station could be built. If the modern German scientists had been able to make such a rocket, they might have been able to set up their sun gun. Whether the sun gun would have accomplished what they expected, however, is another matter (see page 80).



Building of the space mirror might be done by ferrying prefabricated sections into space one by one. Rocket from earth is here seen putting a section in place. Once it had been set in motion at the right speed, the mirror would continue to revolve weightlessly around the earth.

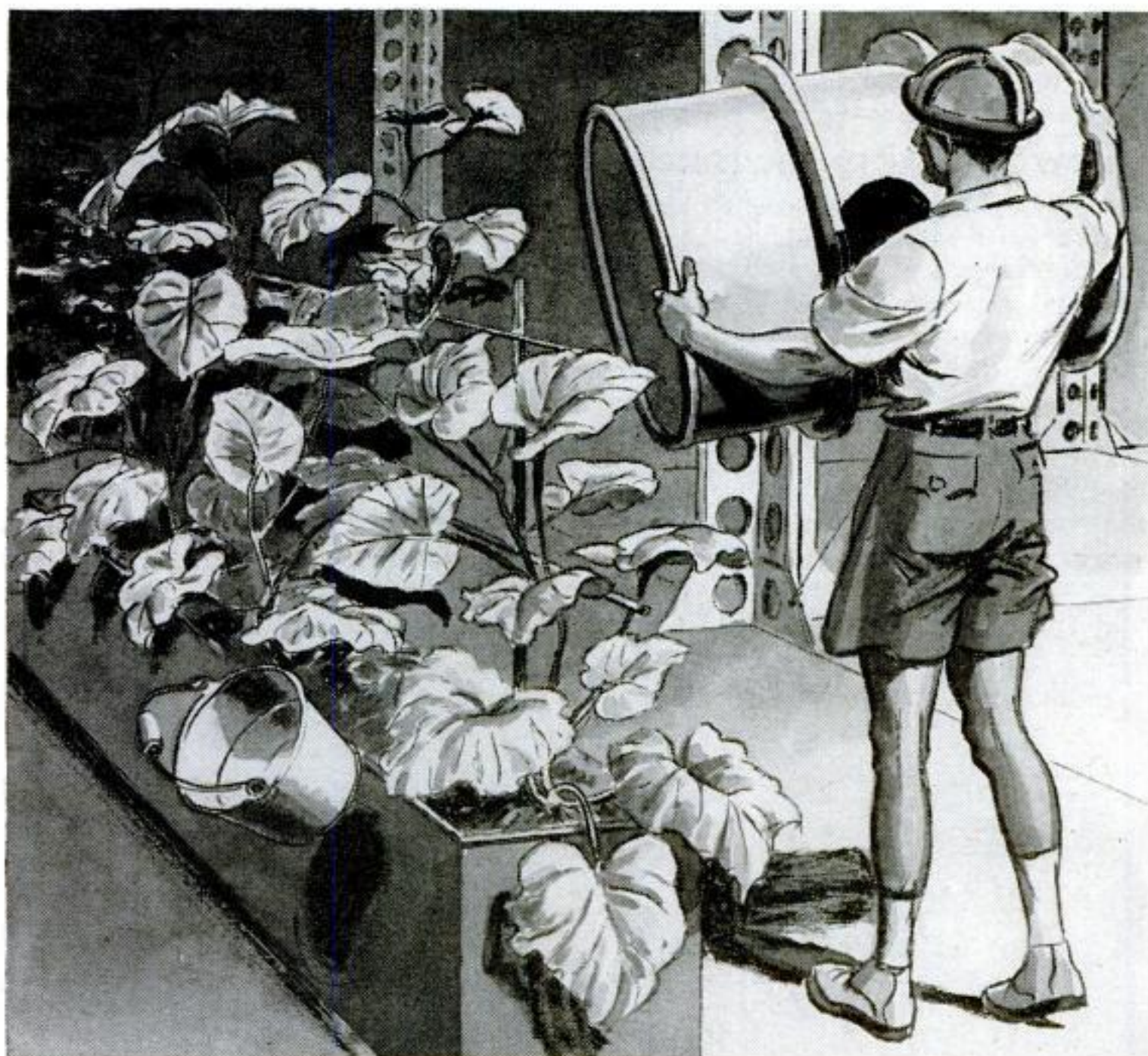
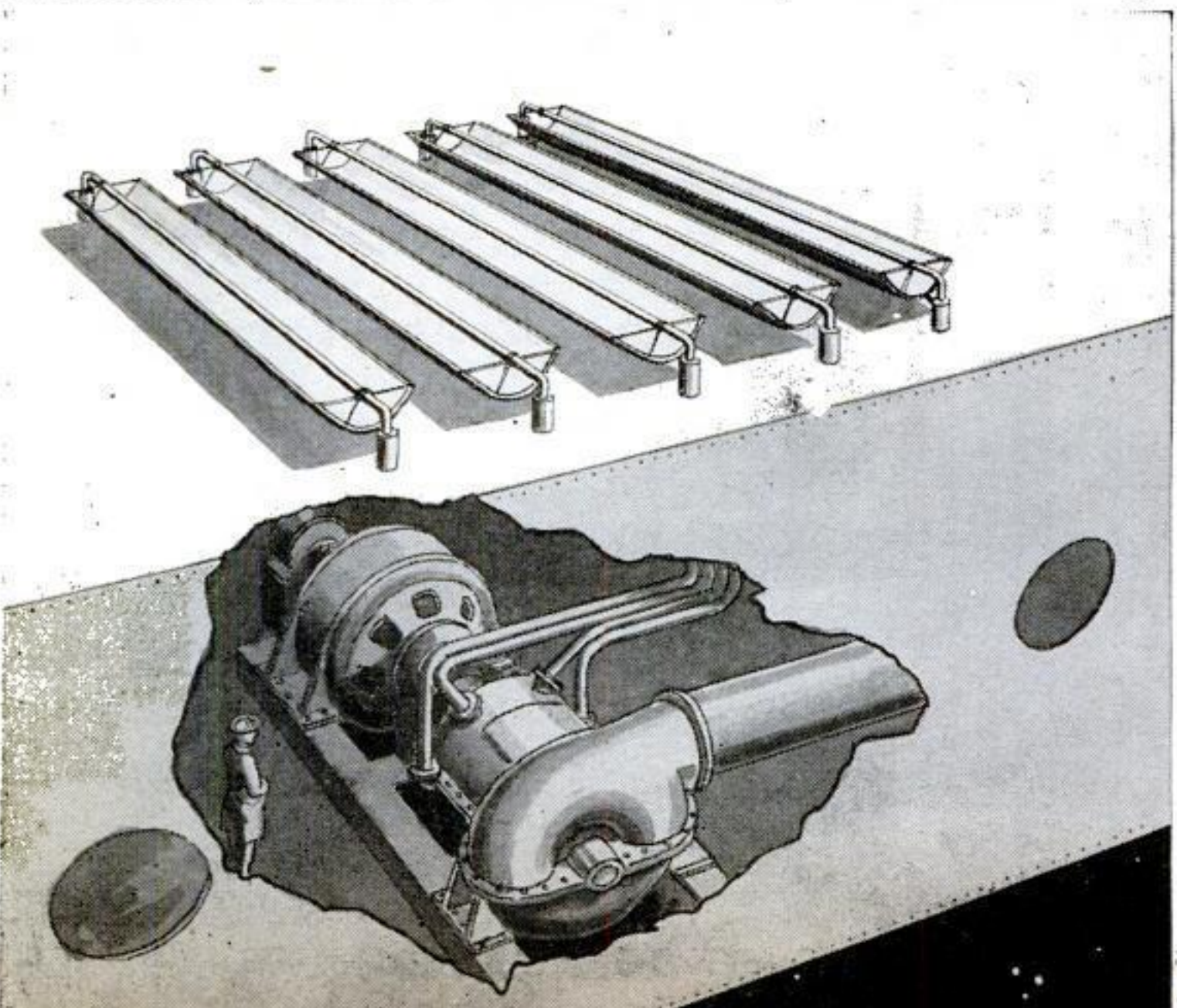


After mirror had been finished, rockets might use a 30-foot hole in the disk as an air lock to unload men and supplies inside. Rocket at the lower right, coasting the last few miles to the mirror, would slow down somewhere near the disk and edge into hole with small bursts of power.



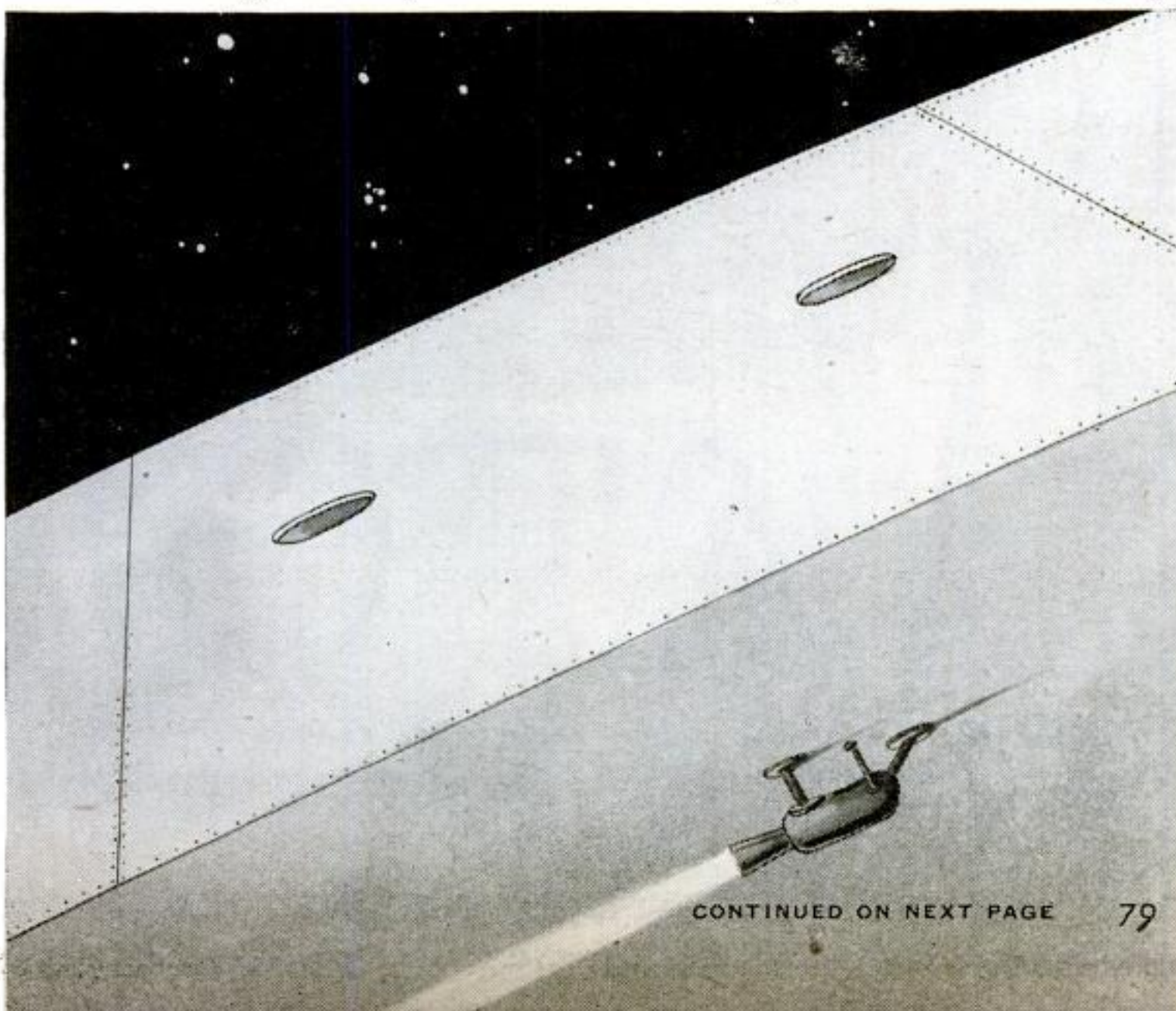
Inside the air lock the rocket would be thrust through mirror disk like a spear. In airless space the Germans planned to make the bright surface of the mirror out of sodium, a good reflector, which is too active chemically to be used for this purpose inside the atmosphere of the earth.

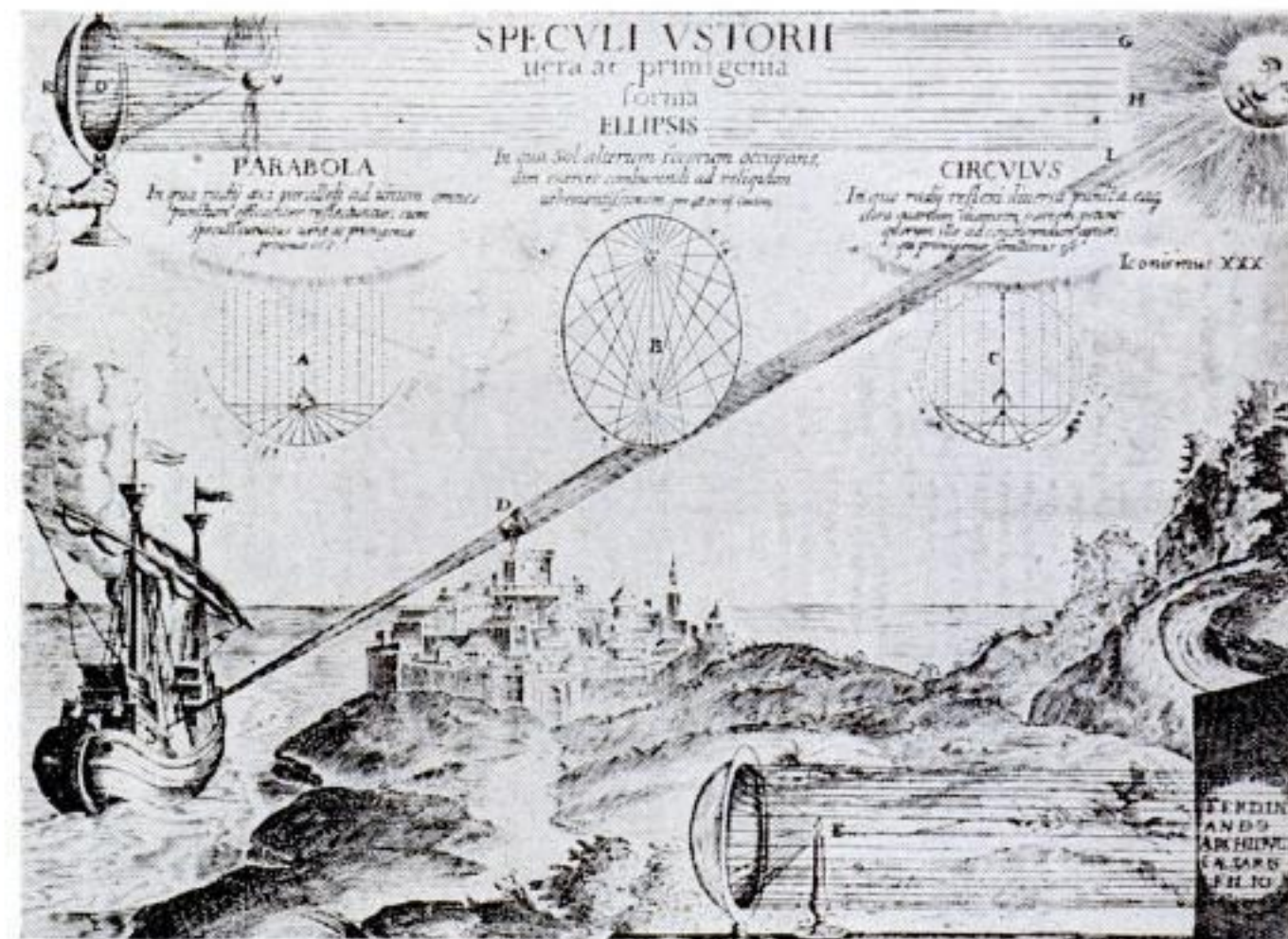
A battery of reflectors uses sun's heat to make steam for turbogenerators inside the disk. Power would be used mainly to run fluorescent lights in disk's pumpkin gardens. Plants could not use unadulterated sunlight because there would be no thick atmosphere to filter out harmful rays.



Thousands of pumpkin plants, which are good oxygen producers, would be the most efficient way to replace oxygen breathed by men inside disk. Since disk would have no gravity, gardener wears shoes soled with magnets and a helmet to protect against forgetful crashes into ceiling.

Small rocket motors mounted on the rear of the mirror disk would control the direction in which its beam could be turned. Even side and back of the disk are polished to mirror brightness to reflect sunlight. Sun's rays would otherwise burn occupants of disk to death instantly.

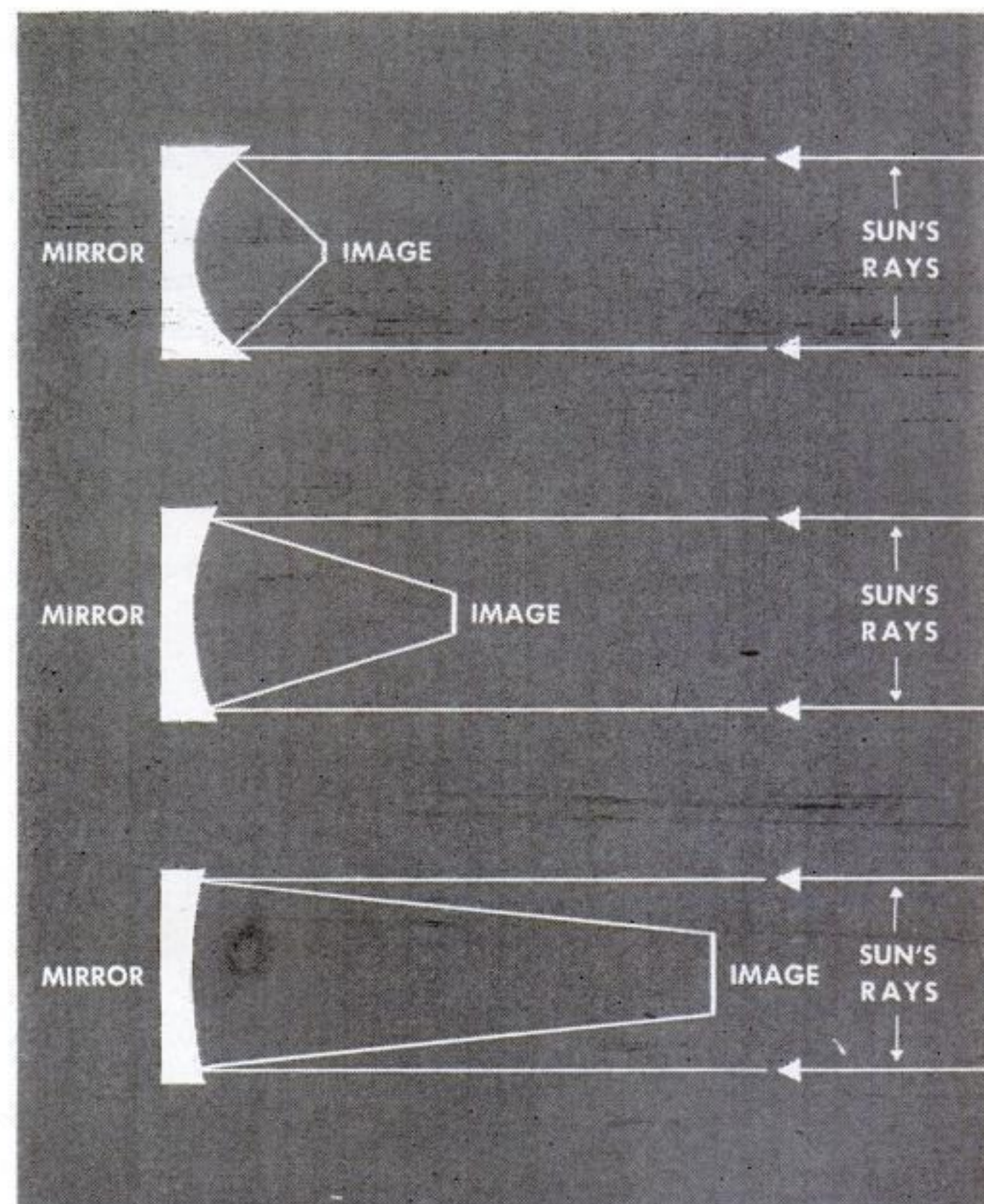




Archimedes' system of using big burning glasses or mirrors to defend a city was illustrated by one Kircher in the 17th Century. Kircher's plan was to mount a glass which could focus sun's rays on enemy ships. Archimedes supposedly used mirrors.

"SUN GUN," PROPOSED BY ARCHIMEDES, DIDN'T WORK THEN AND IT WON'T NOW

The German idea of using the sun as a military weapon is not new. There is an ancient legend that Archimedes designed great burning mirrors which set the Roman fleet afire during the siege of Syracuse, in which Archimedes later died. This legend, and the German plan for building a sun gun, may be proved physically impossible by a simple axiom of optics. This is that light cannot be brought to a sharp, pointed focus with lenses or mirrors unless it comes from a sharp, pointed light source. Since the sun appears in the sky as a disk and not as a point, the best any optical system can produce is an image of this disk. At very short focal lengths the image is small and hot but as the focal length is increased the image becomes progressively bigger and cooler. At the distance the Germans proposed to set up their mirror (5,100 miles) the image of the sun cast on the earth would be about 40 miles in diameter and not hot enough to do any damage.



Sun's image, produced by parabolic mirrors of different focal lengths, gets bigger as focal length is made longer. Difference in sizes is exaggerated above. Actually sun's image increases about one inch in diameter for every ten feet of focal length.



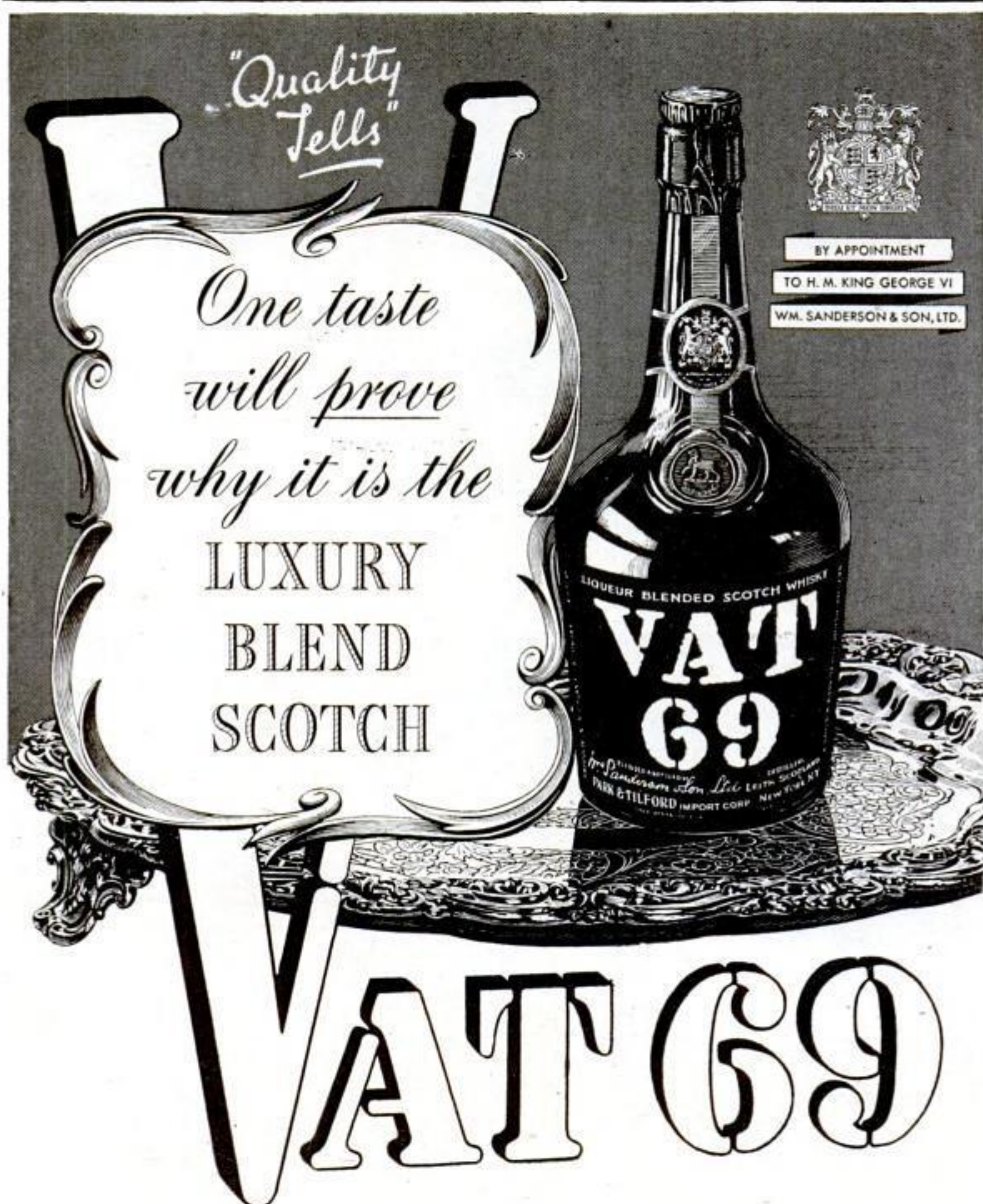
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- Make coffee double strength. Use one-half the amount of water with the usual amount of coffee. Pour hot and fresh over ice cubes in tall glass—or
- Make regular strength, cool to room temperature, before pouring over ice.



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too good to miss!*

CANNED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

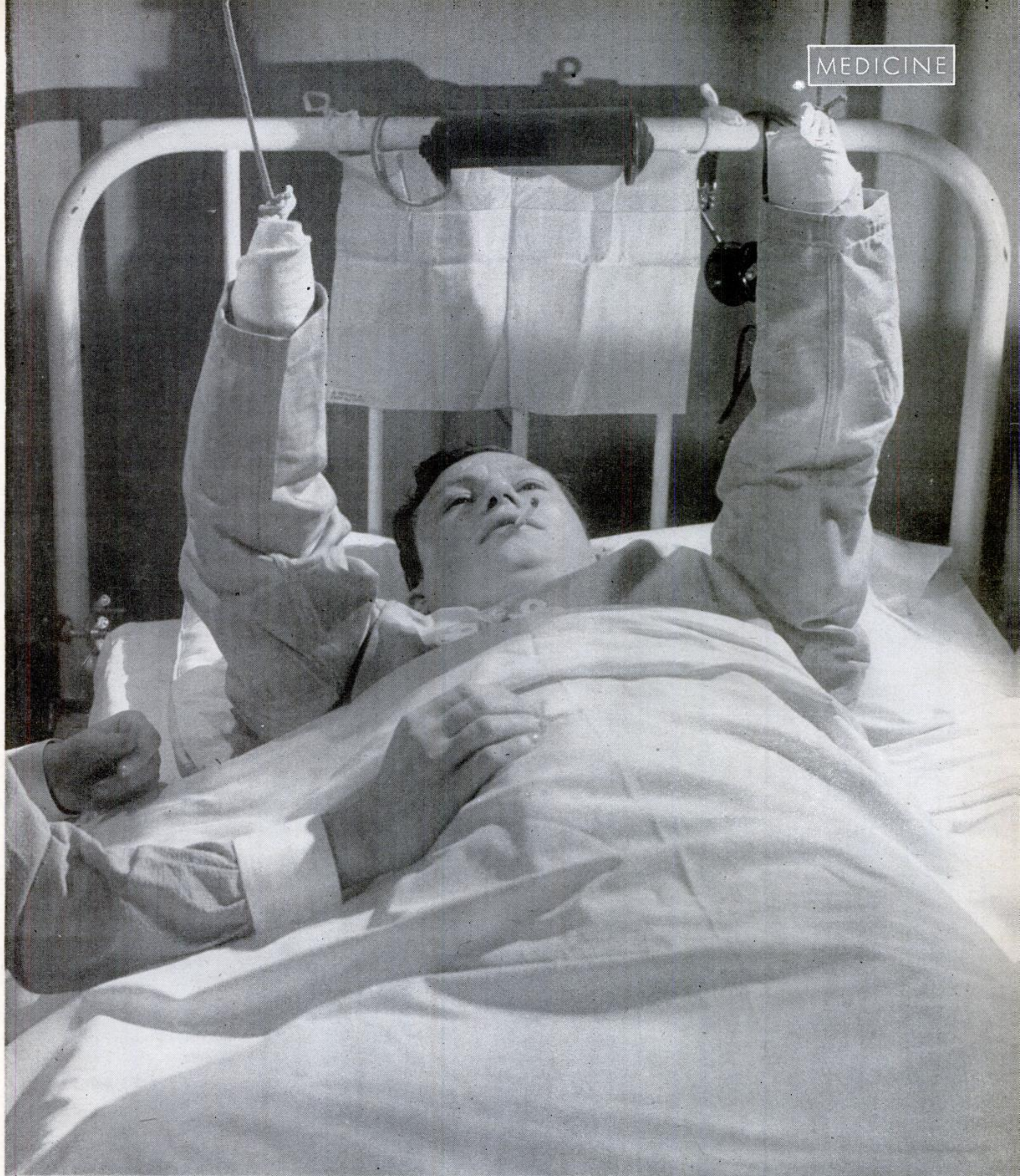
with the fresh fruity tang of tree-ripened Florida grapefruit. A gold mine of vitamin C for you!

**Florida Canned Orange Juice
Florida Canned Grapefruit Sections**

● FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida

Canned  *Florida*

**ORANGE - GRAPEFRUIT
BLENDED JUICE**



LYING IN BED AFTER LOSING HIS HANDS, SGT. HAROLD RUSSELL HAS TOO MUCH TIME TO THINK. AN ATTENDANT REMOVES HIS CIGARETS AFTER EACH PUFF

WITHOUT HANDS

Army film shows how an amputee learns to get along with hooks

Men who have been permanently damaged by battle wounds often think of their future lives with an emotion close to terror. In time most of them are able to adjust themselves to the fact of being without hands or arms or legs but a deep mental depression often slows their recovery. One way to break down this depression is "celluloid therapy," showing amputees with movies how another man overcame their problem. Such a movie is *Diary of a Sergeant*, a mi-

nor cinematic masterpiece made by the Signal Corps.

Sgt. Harold Russell never received the Purple Heart for losing his hands. He was wounded in a training accident when a half pound of TNT exploded as he was holding it. Like most of the men who have lost their hands in this war, Sergeant Russell preferred being fitted with useful hooks to wearing ornamental but useless artificial hands. How Sergeant Russell learned to use his hooks is shown on following pages.



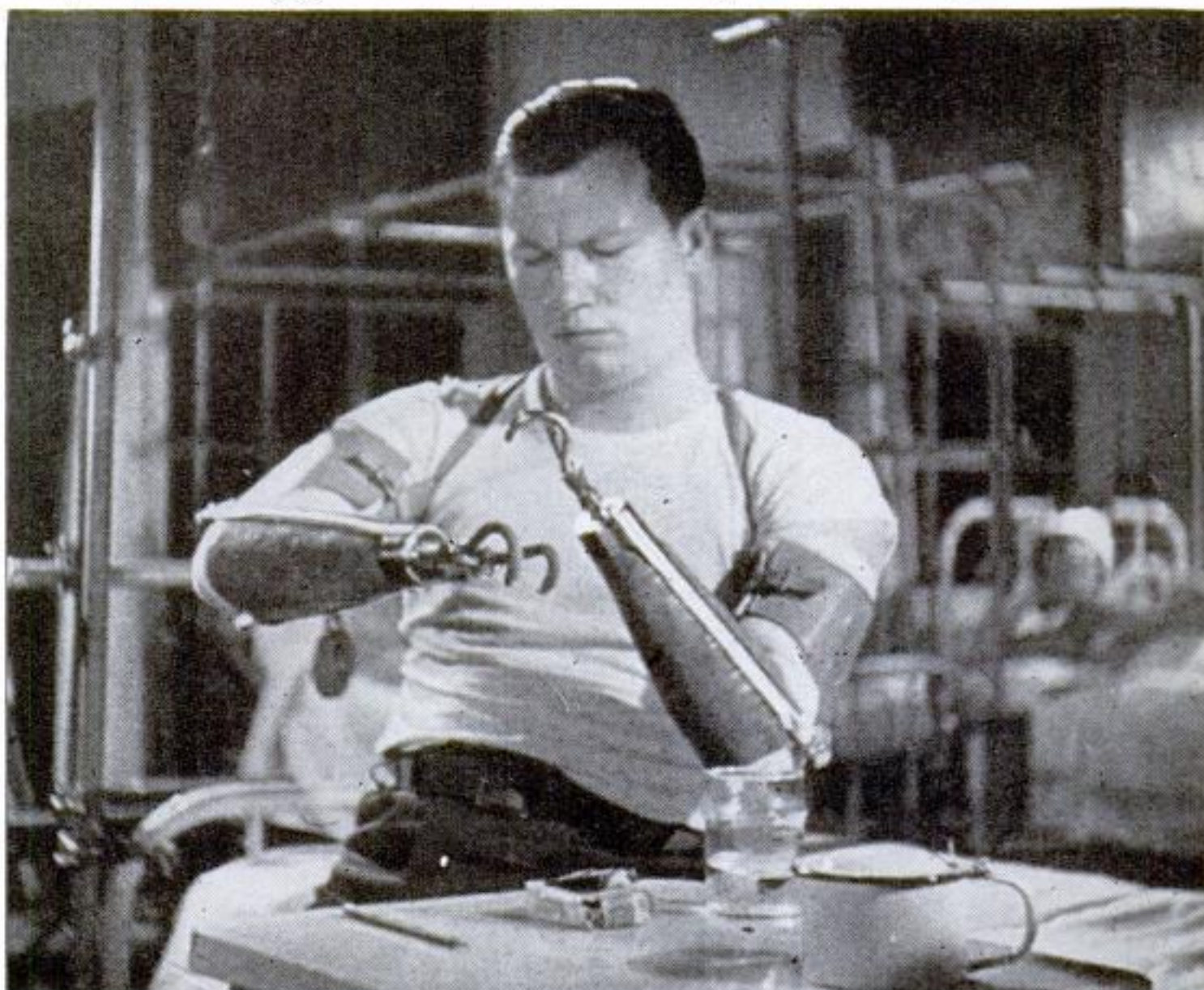
Exercising in bed, Sergeant Russell strengthens the stumps of his arms so he will be able to use hooks. Doctors have told him that it will take six to nine months to learn to use hooks.



Russell is fitted with his hooks after six weeks. In the accompanying narration he says, "They had to fit snugly, with no more tolerance than you'd find in the cylinders of a P-38."



Delighted with his new hooks, Russell demonstrates how they work to a fellow patient who has lost both legs in Italy. After proudly holding a milk bottle, he drops it clumsily.



Depressed by slow progress in learning to use hooks, Russell practices with them until late at night. Hooks are opened by cords which are pulled across his back by opposite shoulder.



Dialing a practice telephone, Russell learns how to work the simplest devices. "I dialed more numbers than there are Smiths and Joneses in the New York phone book," he says.



Russell finds cups difficult to hold because they are slippery and breakable. He also practices for hours on household devices like doorknobs, faucets, drawers and light switches.

Why be Irritated ?



Light an Old Gold

Apple "Honey" helps guard O.Gs. from Cigarette Dryness

They've made their mark in smoking pleasure—these Old Golds! For here's a famous blend of many pedigreed tobaccos—with a touch of rare Latakia tobacco for *extra flavor*. Plus the special moisture-protecting agent which we call Apple "Honey", made from the juice of fresh apples. This helps hold in the natural moisture, *helps prevent cigarette dryness*. Try a pack . . . first chance you get.



KEEP ON
BUYING
WAR BONDS

Our Wartime Pledge—

...To produce all the cigarettes possible *without* sacrificing quality.

...To supply the armed forces first.

...To distribute the remaining civilian supply *fairly* and *equitably* among dealers.

If you have to take a substitute brand today...ask for Old Golds again tomorrow. We'll do our best to see that you get your fair share.

Florillard Company
Established 1760

Listen To: DETECT AND COLLECT Wednesday Evenings CBS—and MEET ME AT PARKY'S Sunday Evenings NBC



....WITHOUT PAINFUL SUNBURN

Be the envy of your friends. Use SKOL. It allows you to get an attractive tan without painful sunburn or going through long tedious weeks of building up a tan.

SKOL, antiseptic lotion unlike most sun-tan preparations, is not a grease or an oil but a lotion that disappears when rubbed on the skin. Leaves no annoying sticky film.

Why SKOL lets you "GET THE SUN WITHOUT THE BURN"

SKOL contains a special, patented form of tannic acid that acts as a light filter and screens out the harmful, burning rays of the sun (those below 3130 angstrom units) and permits the beneficial, tanning rays (those above 3130 A.U.) to pass through. This filtering action permits you to acquire a flattering tan without dangerous, painful burning.

For burn relief, too—SKOL antiseptic relieves other types of minor burns—allows skin to heal naturally underneath.

Get Skol today, at all drug and variety stores!

SKOL COMPANY, INC., N.Y.C.

The 2-purpose Sun Tan Lotion

{ PREVENTS PAINFUL BURN
PROMOTES TAN

Without Hands CONTINUED



In a practice car Russell learns how to drive all over again. By this time he is able to feed himself regularly and has even learned how to swim and play basketball.



In heavier work, such as jacking up an automobile, Russell learns that his hooks are as useful as they are for things like dialing telephones and lifting coffee cups.



Going home on furlough Russell starts to sit next to a pretty girl on the train but changes his mind because he thinks she will be shocked to see that he has no hands.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 89



THE PT BOAT THAT WAS HALF SUBMARINE!

The exploits of the courageous officers and men of the Navy's PT Boat Squadrons will endure as one of the most inspiring chapters in all American naval history.

For example, a PT Boat skipper, home on furlough, told of this amazing incident when

he visited the Packard plant recently . . .

"With a man-sized hole smashed in our hull, we took on a lot of water in no time at all.

"But those Packard engines, submerged until only the spark plugs and carburetors were above water, pulled us more than a mile to shore.

"Afterward," he grinned, "the officer in charge of the engines said that if we'd gone much farther that way, he'd have had to duck his head under water to shift gears!

"The hard-hitting PT boats, powered by the engines you build, have been and will continue to be one of the most valuable weapons of this war," the lieutenant added.

Stories like this . . . told by PT men who continually "bet their lives" on the performance of these precision-built Packard marine engines . . . make us proud of being able to justify their faith so completely and so consistently.

★ ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE ★



MUSTANG
fighter



LANCASTER
bomber



WARHAWK
fighter



HURRICANE
fighter



MOSQUITO
fighter-bomber

PACKARD

PRECISION - BUILT POWER



NAVY
PT Boats



ARMY
rescue boats



LITTLE GIRL WITH HER LIFE IN HER HANDS

A JOLLY jumping bean of life and happiness, Judy is just like any other little girl of ten. Except that rheumatic fever happens to have left her with a faltering heart.

Luckily for her, though, there is a wonderful substance that her doctor has prescribed so as to let her enjoy her childhood.

This substance comes to her druggist from the leaves of a plant—the same sort of plant, purple foxglove, whose delightful flowers she holds in her hands.

It is digitalis—so powerful it can be poisonous. But, properly prepared and dispensed, as it is in many ways by *your druggist*, this wonderful drug adds years, comfort, happiness to many lives.

The Man Your Doctor Counts On

Digitalis happens to be one of hundreds of potent drugs with which *your druggist* is familiar. It is only one example of countless

life-saving and pain-relieving substances dispensed by *your druggist*.

His knowledge and his skill have not been acquired easily. They are the fruit of four intensive years of study in college. Study that extends far beyond just chemistry and pharmacology—to physics, botany, biology, physiology, bacteriology, toxicology. Study culminating in a hard-won Bachelor of Science degree.

Only then is your druggist considered fit to become a key man in the vast system that brings from all parts of the world the 60,000 to 100,000 items used by Americans to prevent and treat disease:

No wonder your druggist is trusted by your doctor. He is highly trained and dependable. He is essential to the health and welfare of your community and of our nation.



YOU CAN COUNT ON YOUR DRUGGIST—YOUR DOCTOR DOES!



Entering college after getting home to Cambridge, Mass., Russell meets president of Boston University. The president offers his hand calmly, shakes Russell's forearm.



Russell dresses for a date just three months after losing his hands. He is able to dress himself by using an Army uniform which has hooks and eyes instead of buttons.



Russell goes out with girl he saw on the train. She looks at his hooks casually. "She took them for granted," Russell says, "like too many freckles or flaming red hair."



Doesn't dry the skin

Doesn't come off on dresses

Water-resistant



Angelus Instantly Covers Skin With Radiant, Almost Flawless Beauty

Just leave it to ANGELUS to give you a superb cake make-up with a 'cream-like' base—soft as satin! Thus ANGELUS doesn't dry the skin. It never leaves it heavily coated, artificial or chalky looking. Instead, ANGELUS spreads a veil of such *natural-like* radiant loveliness over your skin—it actually tricks people into believing it's *your very own*. The secret why ANGELUS is preferred by many of the most attractive screen and social celebrities! 6 divinely flattering shades. Ask for ANGELUS Make-Up at any cosmetic counter.

2 Full Ounces only 97¢. Regular size 49¢ [plus Federal Tax]

THE HOUSE OF

Louis Philippe

ANGELUS LIPSTICK—ROUGE—FACE POWDER—CREMES—MAKE-UP





TRI DELT MERIBAH JOHNSON STEPS THROUGH THE PANSY RING AS LOUDSPEAKER (REAR) BLARES OUT HER NAME AND THAT OF HER FIANCÉ, LIEUT. ROBERT SMALL

Life Goes to the Pansy Breakfast

University of Southern California coeds announce their engagements while stepping through a flower ring



MARILYN FARIS IS ENGAGED TO LIEUT. BILL OSBORN



PHYLLIS DIXON'S HUSBAND-TO-BE IS DAVIS LAVELLE



HELEN TAYLOR IS ENGAGED TO LIEUT. BOB FOGWELL



EILEEN NILSSON PLANS TO MARRY DAVIS de ARYAN



DORA MEREDITH WILL MARRY CAPTAIN C. B. HOPKINS



VIRGINIA LUFF IS ENGAGED TO LIEUT. ELWOOD LAINE



VIRGINIA ERICKSON WILL WED CLAIR FLEDDERJOHN



CLAIR EDER'S FUTURE HUSBAND IS CLIFFORD BARNES



BETTY HILDRETH MARRIED NAVAL ENSIGN IN MARCH

For 22 years the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Los Angeles' University of Southern California has sponsored a big party for all the senior women who have become engaged during the college year. The party is called the Pansy Breakfast because it takes place in the morning and its big moment comes when the girls

step through a gigantic ring of pansies, Tri Delt national flower. This year's Breakfast was preceded by a day of pansy-gathering and a party for girls and boys at which a last-minute engagement was announced with customary congratulatory squeals.

Next morning at 11, 48 girls passed through the

ring. Several had already been married but, romantically, did not want to miss the ceremony. Few such dewy-eyed girls remembered that their college town is the nation's biggest divorce mill. Those that did were comforted by the fact that college romances beget an exceptionally high percentage of successful marriages.

Protect your Eyes—

AND YOU PROTECT YOUR LOOKS



KEEP THEM IN

"The Safety Zone"

WITH

AD COOL-RAY

SUN GLASSES



• Cool-Ray Sun Glasses admit plenty of "seeing light," and keep eyes cool and comfortable.

Civilian supply limited—but your dealer may be able to supply you. Style shown, \$3.50, others \$1.95 up.



American  Optical
COMPANY

World's largest makers of ophthalmic materials

— BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS —

Pansy Breakfast CONTINUED



Pansy-picking went on all over Los Angeles day before the breakfast. Los Angeles Country Club (above) lets Tri Delt girls raid its flower beds annually for ceremony.



Pansy-wrapping came after supper when everybody tied flowers to toothpicks which were assembled into big ring. One girl unexpectedly "passed the candy" (announced



Pansy bath is taken by Ethel Stevenson, who got into a tub filled to the brim with flowers and water. Every available sink, pan and pot was filled with fresh flowers.



engagement) and her friends sang traditional song, "On a Tri Delt honeymoon, in the merry month of June. Together we will wander where the pansies are in bloom."

3 COOL TRICKS...with Iced Tea

AT LESS THAN 1¢ A GLASS

Iced tea is the perfect summer drink! When you're hot and tired, it cools you off and peps you up . . . never lets you down. And for the full-flavored goodness of iced tea at its sparkling, refreshing best . . . use one of the famous A&P blends. Their rich, hearty, long-lasting flavors and modest prices make them your best buys!

SPICED ICED TEA

Tie 5 whole cloves, 2 whole all-spice in cheese cloth and boil in 5 cups water for 5 minutes. Pour over 5 to 6 teaspoons tea. Strain and steep over cracked ice in glass or pitcher. Sweeten to taste, 5 to 6 servings.

MARMALADE TEA

Use 1 to 2 teaspoons orange marmalade and 1 teaspoon tea for each cup. Pour freshly boiling water on marmalade and tea leaves in earthen, glass or china pot. Chill and serve over ice. No sugar is needed.

GINGER ICED TEA

For every 2 cups chilled tea add 1 cup ginger ale just before serving. Sweeten to taste. Serve with fresh mint. And remember, for best results with all iced tea drinks . . . make them with those quality-famous A&P Teas: Mayfair, Nectar, and Our Own.

Fine Teas SINCE 1859

It's time to turn to

WILLARD QUALITY

means *extra*

**DEPENDABILITY
PERFORMANCE
LONG LIFE**



Sold and Serviced
by Willard Dealers
Everywhere

Willard

"SAFETY-FILL"
BATTERIES

—for Tanks • Combat Cars • Jeeps • Walkie-Talkies
• Ships • for Cars, Trucks, Tractors and Buses at home

... the power to carry on !



Awarded Cleveland Plant,
Willard Storage Battery Co.

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY CO. • CLEVELAND • LOS ANGELES • DALLAS • TORONTO
A subsidiary of The Electric Storage Battery Company



PERCHING ON A JEEP HOOD AND MINGLING WITH THE AMERICAN GIs,

HARROW MEETS BASEBALL

American airmen give an exhibition of the U.S. national sport to puzzled English schoolboys



GARBED IN THE TRADITIONAL SCHOOL UNIFORM OF FLANNEL PANTS AND



HARROW BOYS WATCH THE PROGRESS OF EXHIBITION BASEBALL GAME

Harrow School, which has reposed for four centuries in the English town of Middlesex, is rich in athletic history. It was among the schools which in 1848 transformed a gang warfare called "Kicking the Dane's Head" into rugby football. Harrovian Winston Churchill was famous in 1892 for winning the Public Schools Fencing Competition. But never had the playing fields of Harrow seen American baseball. They did a few weeks ago when, by invitation, American airmen put on an exhibition game. Harrovians applauded politely as Americans went through antics of the U. S. national sport, but thought they would stick to their cricket for a while.



JACKETS AND STRAW BOATERS, HARROVIANS APPLAUD A "GOOD PLAY"

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

GET RID OF ALL 9* MAJOR PESTS

Yes, sir—this super-potent, Socony-Vacuum insect spray slays not just a few pests—but the 9 most troublesome ones! (See listing below.) It's far more powerful than Government requirements for a top-grade spray. So just spray pleasantly scented Bug-a-boo—and say goodbye to household pests. They'll be dead—not merely stunned!

Harmless to humans and pets when used as directed. And Bug-a-boo won't stain furnishings, fabrics or wallpaper. Try it now!

AT HARDWARE, GROCERY, DRUG
AND DEPARTMENT STORES

THE SIGN THE NATION KNOWS



“G’BYE BOYS, IT’S
Bug-a-boo
SUPER INSECT SPRAY”

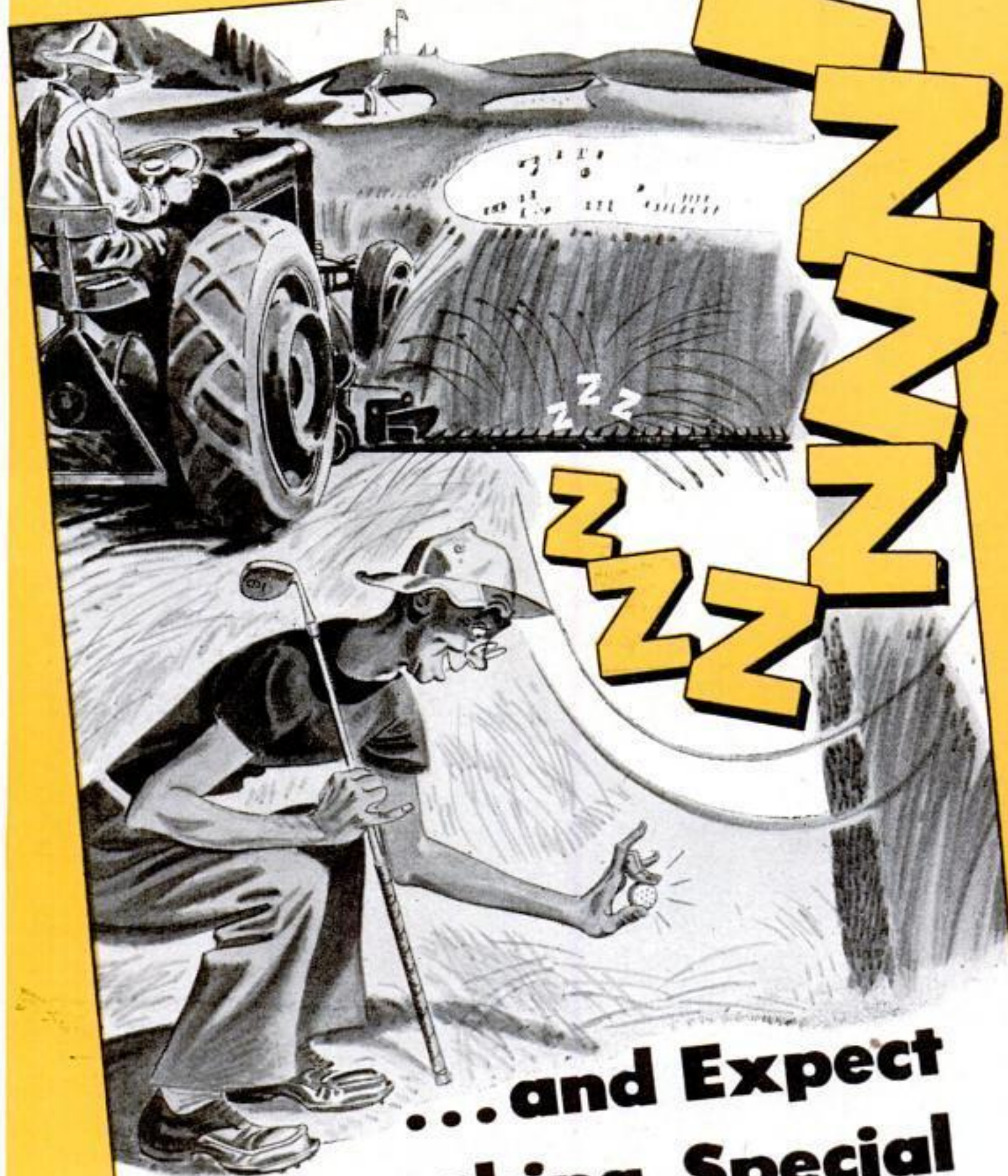


* Kills flies, moths, mosquitoes, ants, roaches,
water bugs, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish and
other common household pests



Also: Bug-a-boo Victory Garden Spray • Bug-a-boo Moth Crystals

SOUND YOUR



...and Expect
Something Special

with PENNZOIL

Will you do just two things to give your car a special chance of lasting as long as you may need it?

First, have the engine thoroughly flushed. Second, refill with tough-film oil that lubricates safely and helps your engine stay clean, free-running—and lively.

Those qualities have made Pennzoil the choice of motorists who realize that sludge and other deposits shorten engine life and cause expensive breakdowns.

To get Pennzoil, stop at the yellow oval sign—and sound your Z plain to be sure you get this particular Pennsylvania oil.



BETTER DEALERS FROM
COAST TO COAST
DISPLAY THIS SIGN

KEEP YOUR BONDS NOW —
THEY'LL KEEP YOU LATER

*Registered Trade Mark

Member Penn. Grade Crude Oil Ass'n Permit No. 8

PENNZOIL* GIVES ALL ENGINES AN EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY

Harrow Meets Baseball CONTINUED



Harrow's headmaster, Ralph Westwood Moore (center), who is athletically inclined himself, talks baseball with U. S. Captain Barrett and Cricket-player J. L. Guise.



Demonstrating the fine points, Pfc C. T. Martin from Newark, N. J. helps the Harrovians get feel of U.S. baseball bat, which is far different from a cricket paddle.



Harrow boys were very polite to GIs, did not attempt the traditional Harrow-Eton stunt of bashing in opponents' straw boaters whenever a good play was executed.

Choice of a lifetime...



For a full measure of pleasure in a tall, cool drink, make it with the finest Golden Wedding in more than fifty years. One sip will make this choice whiskey your *choice of a lifetime*.

Golden Wedding

Has
had no
peers for
fifty
years

BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • COPR. 1945 JOSEPH S. FINCH & COMPANY, SCHENLEY, PA.

*"Have a Camel
— on us"*

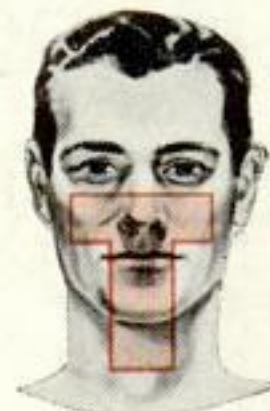
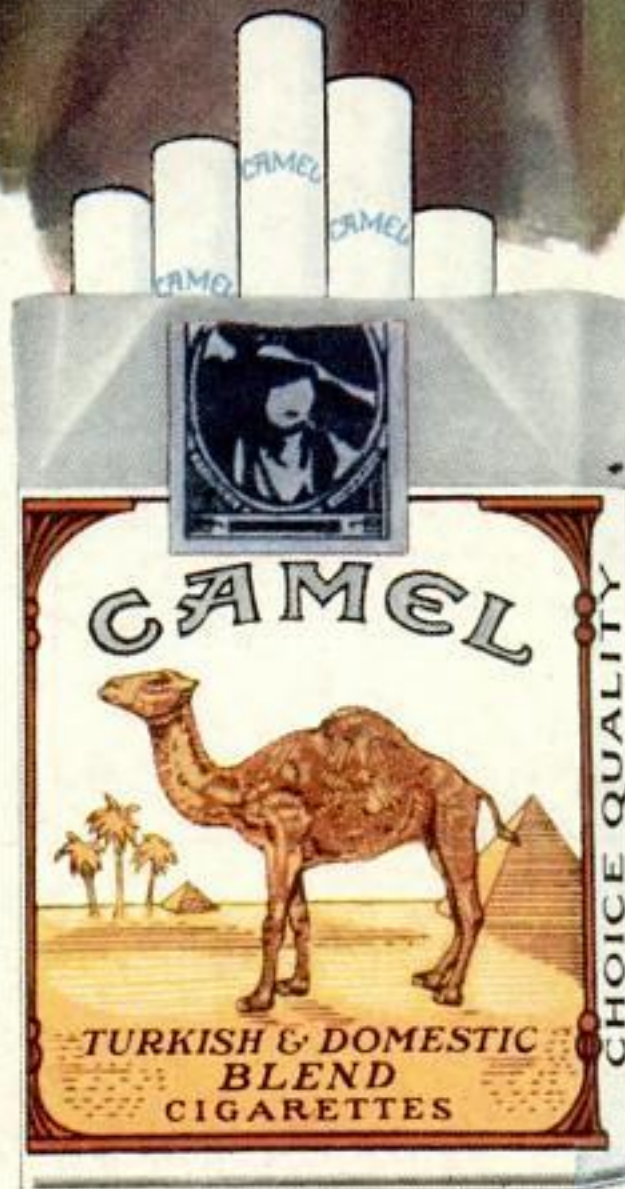


R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Maybe it's a boy...maybe it's a girl...but when G.I. Joe wants to make the grand gesture of the proud parent, it's "Have a Camel — on us." Camels, naturally — they're a G.I. favorite around the world — and more than ever today a prized possession.

Even though more Camels were made last year than ever before, even though production schedules provide for still more this year, yet, with billions of Camels going to our fighting men, you may not be able to get *all* the Camels you want.

Because Camel will make only as many Camels as can be made with the costlier, properly aged tobaccos available. Camels wouldn't be Camels if they were made of green, insufficiently cured tobaccos. So, when you do get Camels today, you're still getting *Camels*!



**YOUR "T-ZONE"
AND YOUR
CIGARETTE**

The "T-Zone"—T for taste and T for throat—is the final proving ground of any cigarette. Only your taste and your throat can tell you which cigarette tastes best to *you*...how it affects your throat. On the basis of the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

The Service First

Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard
—wherever they go in their winning of
the war, they have first call on Camels.

Camels